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A List of Printed Materials relating to OLIVER CROMWELL, *together with a List of Portraits and Caricatures*

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PREFACE

A PORTRAIT, the late John Singer Sargent is reported to have observed from the fulness of his great experience, is a picture of someone with something wrong with the mouth. In like fashion it is perhaps not too much to say that a bibliography is often regarded by its more critical users as a list of books with something wrong with the references. To such a description this contribution to the historiography of Oliver Cromwell cannot hope to be an exception. It cannot — and no such work can — pretend to completeness, much less to absolute accuracy. It is only as nearly complete as the time and talents of its compiler can make it; and its chief claim to recognition must, therefore, rest on the fact that it is, at least, the largest collection of titles relating to Cromwell which has yet been made, and the most nearly complete list of portraits yet brought together.

It seems an appropriate time to issue such a work as this. The stream of Cromwellian literature, which took its rise in the seventeenth century and then grew to such huge proportions, which dwindled somewhat during the eighteenth century and swelled again so greatly during the nineteenth, has shrunk so much in the past few years that it is perhaps fair to assume that the great bulk of such literature has appeared. As we shall probably not learn much more about the Protector than we know now, so we shall almost certainly never see again an amount of publication regarding him comparable in either extent or value to the material here listed. Cromwell, therefore, offers a peculiarly good subject for the bibliographer at this time, as earlier he was a peculiarly good subject for the biographer.

But why, it may be asked, should one be a bibliographer of Oliver Cromwell at all; why should he trouble himself with such dull, stale, flat, and, above all, such unprofitable labor as collecting and arranging the writings of others on this or, indeed, on any subject? Of what use is it; who will be interested in it; of what possible benefit or entertainment can it be to anyone?

He who publishes a book has been recognized at least since the time of Job as one who gives a hostage to fortune; and whether a bibliography be regarded as a book or not, it offers an even larger mark for attack than most forms of published matter. It is more or less on a par with a dictionary, and as long ago as Dr. Samuel Johnson's day that same problem presented itself to the great lexicographer. "I knew," he wrote in his introductory letter to the public regarding his Dictionary, "that the work in which I was engaged is generally

considered as drudgery for the blind, as the proper toil of artless industry, a task that requires neither the light of learning nor the activity of genius, but may be successfully performed without any greater quality than that of bearing burthens with dull patience and beating the track of the alphabet with sluggish resolution." It is in the face of some such spirit that the bibliographer, like the lexicographer, approaches his task; and though his contribution may be even less appreciated than that of the dictionary-maker, it may, none the less, claim a place in the long line of contributions to human knowledge, in the hope that it may not be regarded as utterly inconsequent and vain.

For the answer to the question, "What use is a bibliography?" lies partly in the minds of that few and feeble company on whom rests the burden of maintaining and increasing knowledge — the scholars who busy themselves with that fascinating if thankless task on which depends, after all, so much of what we call civilization. That answer is obvious enough. However great the sum of human knowledge, if that knowledge lies in unlisted and chaotic masses it is of relatively small account, for each investigator as he comes along must do an enormous amount of needless searching for such parts of it as he happens to need. It is as if libraries had no catalogues, nor had their books properly arranged on shelves; as if our languages had no dictionaries; as if the merchant's goods lay here and there in mixed heaps on the floor; as if there were no maps to guide the traveller. This lesson has long since been learned by scientists, and no one familiar with those great compilations in which are collected and arranged the fruits of scientific investigation but must regret that history, which professes the scientific spirit, and which of all subjects needs bibliography so much, has so little of it.

But even scholars — or perhaps scholars most of all — may note included here much that must seem of trivial interest or none. Fantastic speculation as to what became of Cromwell's head or other personal possessions, his gloves, his swords, his baby clothes — who cares what became of them; or who has any interest in insignificant lucubrations in regard to him by insignificant individuals in insignificant corners of the earth?

The answer to these questions lies beyond the view of even scholarship, in that curious realm of man's imagination which is touched by such things as these more than by facts of history. Lincoln's axe, Marie Antoinette's fan, Washington's false teeth, Louis Philippe's shaving-set, Queen Elizabeth's dresses — the museums of the world are full of these faintly, and sometimes more than faintly, ridiculous relics of the great, as the pages of literature are strewed with trivial recollections of no more consequence. They are not merely a measure of the effect of greatness on the common mind: they bring that mind

in closer touch with greatness in ways that it can understand. Such things are not irrelevant in a bibliography. Nothing is irrelevant in a bibliography that pertains in any way to its subject — for who can tell his neighbor's needs and his desires in the field of human interest?

And in another way they are significant. They reveal not merely that the interest in Cromwell is widespread and intimate, but that his memory occurs to men in many forms and, above all, in times of crisis, in curious, perhaps prophetic, even superstitious ways. It will be seen in these pages that the years preceding the French Revolution witnessed a growing interest in Charles I's trial and execution, long before it seemed remotely possible that such a fate might overtake Louis XVI. The nineteenth-century era of reform was preceded and accompanied by scholarly resurrection of the Cromwellian period. The last years of that century found imperial Germany concerned with Cromwell's contributions to the art of war and his adventures in the field of "Politik," especially "Welt Politik." And how shall we interpret the bitter attacks upon his memory by Socialists at the beginning of the twentieth century?

As to the work itself, the great problem of any bibliography — once the material is accumulated — is one from which even the lexicographer is relatively free. It is the problem of selection and arrangement; and the question of selection of Cromwelliana is peculiarly difficult. To repeat every title relating to his period, especially those of contemporary pamphlets, not only would lead directly to infinity, but would duplicate admirable lists already in existence. To omit all titles so listed would, for obvious reasons, be equally unfortunate. In general, there is included here contemporary material which relates directly to Cromwell or seems likely to have come under his personal notice; from the rest such has been selected as seems to bear more immediately on his career, his character, his opinions, his acts and policies; and that which relates to the more general events and interests of his time has been largely omitted. That this more or less arbitrary procedure will satisfy anyone it is perhaps too much to hope; but, after exploring every other alternative that suggested itself to the compiler and his advisers, any basis of selection except that of personal relation to the Protector seemed quite hopeless; and this is, in consequence, essentially a bibliography of Oliver Cromwell. Yet it may be hoped that by including some items connected with almost if not quite every phase of his career, with references to such printed lists of books as relate to them, the whole may form at least an introduction to the bibliography of his time as well as of his person.

In some measure this task of selection has been lightened, in some measure complicated, by these existing bibliographies, especially by such an admirable and comprehensive list as the Thomason Tracts.

While it has not been possible, of course, to include here every work that mentions Cromwell's name, there will be found here the titles of the more important histories that touch on his activities, with some which may seem unimportant, but which, for one reason or another, seemed worthy of note. Nor has it seemed possible in a work of such scope to evaluate fully every item. In many cases the title itself has been considered sufficient indication of the character or the contents of the work. In a few instances it has been impossible to discuss the matter *in extenso;* but in most cases where evaluation seemed necessary, or doubt might exist, some description has been given, and, with the full index and the use of copious cross-references, it is hoped that the information given may be sufficient.

Finally, it would not be fitting to conclude without acknowledgment of the contributions of those who have assisted in the preparation of this list. To Mrs. Paul Faude and Mrs. J. B. Crane, who have done the most to give it form; to Mr. G. B. Ives, and especially to Mrs. E. G. Stewart, who read the proof; and to the trustees — and above all the donors — of that peculiarly enlightened benefaction, the Milton Fund of Harvard University, whose generosity made its completion possible, is due the chief gratitude of the compiler. To the authorities of the libraries of Harvard and Yale Universities, of the Boston Public Library and of the Boston Athenæum, of the Library of Congress, the New York Public Library, and the Massachusetts Historical Society, he is indebted not only for the use of books and catalogues but for advice and assistance. Nor can anyone interested in such work as this omit his tribute to the compilers of that unparalleled storehouse of bibliographical information, the catalogue of the Library of the British Museum. With respect to the portrait list, he must acknowledge especially the work of Mrs. Faude. Finally, the encouragement and suggestion of Professor Sir Charles Harding Firth have been at once a help and an inspiration.

It should perhaps be noted that limitations of space seem to make it necessary to confine this list to works of historical fact, and that a large list of works of imagination — novels, poems, and plays — has, with some few exceptions, been omitted. And it is possibly worthy of note that there have been inserted here some Cromwell items that for one reason or another have been omitted from the last edition of Carlyle's *Cromwell* by Mrs. Lomas, to whose extraordinary diligence and accuracy every student of the subject, the compiler of this bibliography especially, owes so much. All of Cromwell's letters and speeches, save those indicated, are to be found in her edition.

To revert, then, to Dr. Johnson, one may quote him in conclusion. "We are taught by the great Roman orator that every man should propose to himself the highest degree of excellence, but that he may stop with honour at the second or third; though therefore my per-

formance should fall below the excellence of other dictionaries, I may obtain at least the praise of having endeavored well, nor shall I think it any reproach to my diligence that I have retired without a triumph from a contest with united academies and long succession of learned compilers. I cannot hope in the warmest moments to preserve so much caution through so long a work as not to sink into negligence, or to obtain so much knowledge of all its parts as not frequently to err by ignorance. I expect that sometimes the desire of accuracy will urge me to superfluities, and sometimes the fear of prolixity betray me to omissions, that in the extent of such variety I shall be often bewildered and in the mazes of such intricacy be frequently entangled, that in one part refinement will be subtilized beyond exactness and evidence dilated in another beyond perspicacity. Yet I do not despair of approbation from those who, knowing the uncertainty of conjecture, the scantiness of knowledge, the fallibility of memory and the unsteadiness of attention, can compare the causes of error with the means of avoiding it, and the extent of art with the capacity of man."

Such, making allowance for the difference of the task, must be the compiler's apology; and he can only hope that the work thus begun may be carried on by other hands; that the whole array of *addenda*, *corrigenda*, and *delenda* may be enlisted to make the knowledge of Oliver Cromwell at least as accessible as that of British lepidoptera or North American echinoderms, to neither of which — such is the vanity of historians — he conceives it to yield in importance or in interest. If this work, then, may serve in any degree to contribute by precept or example to that more exact knowledge of the past which historical science seeks to obtain, its purpose will be served. As for the rest it will appear to many, and no doubt properly, as did Gibbon's *Roman Empire* to his noble friend: "Another d——d thick square book eh! Scribble, scribble, scribble, eh! Mr. Gibbon!"

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INTRODUCTION

THE HISTORIC CROMWELL

TO ANY thoughtful person interested in history there must occur one question of importance, not only to history, but to all knowledge. How do we know what we profess to know? By what process has that knowledge been built up; on what foundations does it rest; in how far does it represent the truth; and in how far is it tradition or opinion, or mere hypothesis? To many, indeed, even to some professed historians, this question does not seem to have occurred; or, if it has, it has been dismissed as too vague, too difficult to determine, too "unpractical" to undertake without a study of such inordinate length and unsatisfactory conclusions as to repel the most patient of scholars and the most long-enduring of readers — if, indeed, there are any long-enduring readers left.

Yet such studies, however difficult and inconclusive, have not been found either useless or uninteresting to science, with which history nowadays professes to be allied, or even to literature, to which it was once supposed to be related. To know how knowledge has developed provides a measure at once of its achievement and of what remains to be accomplished. It reveals the methods of intellectual progress — that strange combination of investigation, imagination, industry, and chance; nor is it without a fascination of its own, apart from that of the subject with which it is immediately concerned.

For such a study the development of the historic Cromwell offers certain advantages. The great Protector occupies a place in modern history second perhaps only to that of Napoleon; and he represented or opposed causes and parties that still play their part in affairs perhaps even more than did the Corsican. He lived in times when it was possible to make and preserve an ample record of human activities, and his period yields in interest and importance to no other in English history and to few in the history of any people. Moreover, however much we may add to the knowledge of his period, we are not likely to know much more of him personally than we do now. The story of the slow evolution of our knowledge of him and of his times is, in fact, the epic of our recovery of the past in miniature; and the career of the Huntingdon squire who rose to be the Lord Protector of England, Scotland, Ireland, and the dominions oversea — he whom we call Oliver Cromwell, though his family name was Williams — is scarcely stranger than the career of his memory once he had passed from life to history.

When Oliver Cromwell died, the world in which he played so great a part knew as much and as little of him as we know of the men of our own time. Week by week the newspapers, which had begun their great career almost if not quite in his lifetime, had chronicled the events of war and politics then reckoned their chief excuse for existence; and more than at almost any other time masses of ephemeral though serious literature had poured from the presses, informing, arguing, praising or denouncing him. Among the thirty thousand pamphlets that tradition says this period produced, a multitude owed their origin to him; and speeches, letters, ordinances, proclamations, petitions, and treaties made him on this side, if on no other, the best-known ruler of his time.

There were, besides, many who had known him personally — but to what purpose for historians? Most of their knowledge was bound to perish with them — and what has history to offer in its place? The lively impressions of contemporaries, the intimate knowledge of events and characters — what is more obvious than that we cannot know such a man as Cromwell as well as those who knew him at first hand? Yet consider "contemporary history" — almost without exception it is dull and disproportioned, superficial, prejudiced; and lives written by contemporaries are divided between panegyric and depreciation. This being true, what can a revolutionary leader in particular hope from his own generation or its immediate successor?

He may expect just what Cromwell received. The characteristic product of the Protector's lifetime was Ricraft's *Survey of England's Champions and Truth's Faithful Patriots*, and it serves for all. It reads like what we know as "campaign biography." Introduced by the weak verses of John Leycester, that "poor crumme of mortality," as he calls himself; adorned with "lively Pourtraiture" and lists of victories of those "prosperous Armies raised for the preservation of Religion, the Kings Majesties Person, the Priviledges of parliament and the Liberty of the Subject," far down the list — next to the last, in fact — of these brief sketches comes that of the "Religious, successful and truly Valliant Lieutenant General Cromwell," "who for his gallant actions, the Cavaliers have (Anabaptist-like) rebaptized (if I may properly so say) and given him a new name, called *Old Iron Sides*." Thus Ricraft sets the pattern for Cromwellian biography, reciting the list of his victories, from the skirmish at Stamford, through the "never to be forgotten fight at Marston Moor" and Naseby, where he "did bravely perform the day," till he returned from Oxford and the West to "take his place, as a Member of the House of Commons, where I leave him to act by his counsell, according to the pattern he hath acted with his hands."

So, when he died, the first account of him, prefixed to a rude engraving of his lying in state, followed that pattern.

Oliver Cromwell L. ptor of Engd Scotd and Ierld borne at Huntington of the name of Williams of Glamorgan and by K. H. 8 changed into Cromwell was educated at Cambridge afterward of Lincons Inn at the beginning of the Warres Cp: of a Troop of Horse raised at his owne charge and by the Parlam made commander in cheefe reduced Ierld and South Wales, overthrew D. Hambletons Army the Kerkes Army at Dunbar reduced all Scotland defeted Ch: Stewards Army at Woster . . . Was declared L: ptor of Ed Scd and Ird 26: of Decemb: 1653. died 3 Sep: 1658 after 14 dayes sicknesse of an ageu with great assurance and serenitie of minde peaceably in his bed. Natus 15 Ap: 1599.

Then, as an afterthought, or because there was one line left, was added casually, "*Dunkerke in Flanders surrendred to him 20th of June. 1658.*"

Such was the recorded history of Cromwell at his death. All men knew him as a small landowner who had risen to the headship of the state; in politics, as in war, his every action attended with success. They recalled the steps of his ascent to power, the roll of his victories over Royalists, Irish, Scotch, and finally foreign foes; how he had overcome opponents in his own party, lukewarm aristocratic leaders, Levellers, Presbyterians, Parliament itself; furthered the execution of the King, the formation of the Commonwealth and the Protectorate; and, as dictator of the Empire of England, had become the most formidable figure in the European world, the Puritan hero and the Protestant champion.

All this they knew, for it had been the fabric of affairs for nearly twenty years. What they did not know was how it had been done, and why—the springs of action, the motives and machinations, the circumstances that he had faced and overcome. Not until the graves gave up their memoirs and the archives their documents, and their stories were compared; not until the great underlying currents of thought and action had been sounded and charted, would they know what part he played, and what sort of man he was.

Yet there was plenty of material. Of his own letters hundreds were preserved; of the letters of others many thousands more; the archives of foreign powers held the reports of agents and ambassadors regarding him and his country; those of Great Britain, masses of documents relating to his rule. His secretaries, Thurloe and Milton and Rushworth in particular, had kept their correspondence; his opponents, theirs. In many a country house, in many an old bookseller's shop, lay masses of pamphlets, and even before his death men were collecting them. Especially a certain George Thomason of St. Paul's, as he went about his business among authors and printers, had gratified his collecting instincts and his interest in affairs by picking up these fugitive publications against the time when his professional judgment told him they would interest posterity, till he had gathered some twenty-three thousand of them to perpetuate his own memory with that of his times.

Even while this bookseller of St. Paul's went his unobtrusive way, the young Prince Charles's governor, Sir Edward Hyde, in his retreat among the Channel Isles, began to draw from his own recollections, from the state papers which he knew so well, — for he had written so many of them, — from his diary and correspondence, the story of the Great Rebellion and the Civil War. Meanwhile, too, the secretary of the Long Parliament, Thomas May, was publishing his history of that body to 1647; and various other men who had played parts in public life were busy writing their recollections or their *apologiae*. But to these men, for whatever reason, such documents were dangerous, especially to Cromwellians when in that *annus mirabilis* of 1660 King Charles II came to his own again; and each took steps to protect himself. Thurloe and Milton abstracted their letters from the Public Paper Office in Whitehall and hid them. Thomason stored his pamphlets in false table-tops; and even when Clarendon came back as Chancellor, he did not rush into print with reminiscences, for "indiscretion" was then a term of reproach and not, as now, a boast. So Cromwellian material went into hiding, for men feared what its possession might entail to them, a fear not lessened by the execution of the regicides.

Thus one who in those days aspired to write a life of the Protector had little more to guide him than common knowledge and the public prints, with what he might gather from the actors in affairs. Yet then, as now, no ignorance or half-knowledge proved a bar to authorship, and Cromwell was scarcely buried when biography began. In it three books are notable. The first — for despite its brave title, Dawbeny's comparison of Cromwell's career, his character, and even his appearance, with those of Moses, is no biography — was Samuel Carrington's *History*. Adorned with a portrait and "That never till now published incomparable Poem of the English Virgil, Mr. Edmund Waller," on Montagu's victory, it formed, in its author's words, a "natural panegyrick" of its subject, without adding appreciably to the knowledge of his life. But panegyric was unfortunate, for the little book was scarcely published when Richard Cromwell, to whom it had been dedicated, fell; and Carrington's volume accompanied him into obscurity.

It was followed within a twelvemonth by *The Perfect Politician*, usually ascribed — on what seem slender grounds — to its booksellers, Raybould and Fletcher, and usually known by the latter's name. In turn it was short-lived, and was soon supplanted by a far more famous book, James Heath's *Flagellum*, a contribution of no small consequence to Cromwellian biography. This owed its popularity to reasons far outside its merits as a truthful history, and not least to its style. Where Carrington began prosaically enough, "My intent is to give you a rough draught of this most excellent Personage," and

Fletcher still more abruptly, "It is very well known that he was of an honourable Extraction," Heath strikes a note of true grandiloquence.

> Fate [he begins], when it had decreed and ordain'd the unhappy birth of this *Famoso*, by her most secret and hidden malice brought him into the world without any terrible remark of his portentous life, neither Comets, nor earthquakes, nor such like Violences of Nature, ushering or accompanying him to the declaring and pointing out, that the Scourge of the *English* Empire and Nation was now born; as she did by indiscernible methods train him up to the possession of the Throne, and as secretly and cunningly, after all his bloody and nefarious actions, shift him out of it and with a blast of her spent Fury, turned him into his wish'd for Grave.

Which is to say, apparently, that Cromwell was born and died like any other man.

Moreover, Heath devoted much of his book to Cromwell's youth, perceiving in it the prophecy of the later criminal. "Of a cross and peevish disposition," unrestrained by his mother's fondness, "rough and intractable," "robust and outragious in his juvenile years, adult and Masterless at Mans estate," the young Cromwell was a robber of orchards and of pigeon-cotes, a "veritable *Apple-Dragon*," thus preparing to ravish the "*forbidden fruit of Soveraignty*." Insolent and incorrigible as he grew to manhood; at college a cudgel and football player, ignorant of Latin and leaving without a degree, he was sent to Lincoln's Inn, where his debaucheries might be obscured in the city's general wickedness. Returning thence to plague the countryside, a terror to maids and alewives, "a veritable Tarquin," a friend of tinkers and pedlars, a player of filthy tricks, he was disowned by his uncle Oliver. Then, left a legacy by another uncle, and marrying Sir James Bouchier's daughter, he became a farmer; grew religious and "eminent for Puritanism"; paid his debts punctually; even "grew so cunning as to comply with those modes of Kindnesses and . . . Friendships" which brought him "very much in the esteem of the best of the Faction," or "the Household, as they then termed the people of the Separation." He was a "stickler against Ship-Money" and the Scotch war, and so finally came into the Long Parliament by favor of a Cambridge alderman, one Tims, as "one Viper more to the exenterating of her bowels."

Thus fairly launched, Heath spends near half his volume on the rise of this monster, till "The Power was emptied from one Vessel to another," and Cromwell, having "passed and surmounted all the difficulties and troubles that the interest of the Crown had hitherto threatened," became Protector. Once in power, one sentence suffices for the Dutch war, whose success, like that of Dunbar, is attributed to Monk. Another does for Cromwell's dealings with the Northern Powers; scarcely more for intervention in behalf of Continental Protestants, the treaty with Mazarin, and the war with Spain. "I must omit,"

Heath says naïvely, "the successes by Blake . . . and Sir Richard Stayner"; and Dunkirk's surrender he feels constrained "to pass without further remark." Cromwellian legislation scarcely fills a page, and though Heath lingers long over Cromwell's complicity in plots against his own life, it is only when he reaches matters of real importance that he grows voluble. The Protector's "Guard of Halberdiers in gray coats welted with black velvet," his "Drol discourse," his mode of life, with the descriptions of his inauguration and his funeral, fill near as many pages as the story of his rule. Thus what the newspapers of his day omitted, Heath supplied, following, or founding, that great journalistic principle of giving the people what they want — abuse and personal gossip; and, based on these unfailing recipes for popularity, it is small wonder that his book was a success.

Had Restoration knowledge been confined to these, it would have been a barren epoch in Cromwellian historiography. But no such period of civil war fails to record itself in memoirs and recollections as well as in official correspondence, and it was hardly possible to write much about it and leave Cromwell out. So when Sir Philip Warwick published his recollections, and the Duchess of Newcastle an apology for her husband; when Monk's chaplain wrote his patron's life; when Aitzema chronicled the Anglo-Dutch war, and Meadowes and Manly the history of the Northern Powers, they contributed indirectly and unconsciously to Protectoral biography.

But the greatest contribution was neither indirect nor unconscious, for in 1659 John Rushworth began to publish his *Historical Collections*. Few men were better qualified to recall the past. One of those characters invaluable to historians who appear at every great crisis, Rushworth, bred to the law, had busied himself in attending political and judicial proceedings and making notes of them. Appointed assistant clerk of the Long Parliament, he was on duty when the King came to arrest the five members. He reported Strafford's trial; then, as messenger between the King and Parliament; as secretary first to Fairfax, then to Cromwell, and finally to the Council of State; as a member of Cromwell's parliament; in the service of Richard, and finally of the Rump, he went everywhere, knew everyone, and heard almost everything, and set down most of it. Thereafter, through more than forty years, the memoranda of this great reporter of the Puritan Revolution found their way to print, the first and still one of the greatest contributions to its history.

Not to the satisfaction of the Royalists, who, declaring that he had omitted or suppressed much evidence favorable to their cause, commissioned the Reverend John Nalson to gather documents on the other side. To him the Duke of Ormonde sent Irish material; Lord Guildford, the Earl of Manchester's papers. Charles II gave him access to the state archives; and he collected a huge mass of notes, whose

fate is characteristic of historical material. From them he published two volumes, with a shorthand report of the King's trial; then he died, with his story told only to 1642. His notes disappeared. Some found their way to the hands of that omnivorous collector, Dr. Tanner, and finally to Oxford University; some, after a century of wandering, came into public hands; and, two hundred years after Nalson died, some twenty volumes of them were discovered in the Duke of Portland's library at Welbeck, too late to serve their author's purposes.

Such were the earliest efforts to recover the documents of the period; and just before Rushworth's third volume appeared, the first of the Cromwellian memoirs saw the light of print — Bulstrode Whitelocke's *Memorials*. Eminent in affairs, an able lawyer, sometime ambassador to Sweden, honest, well-informed, he made a solid contribution to the history of his times. Accompanied and followed by more unconscious contribution to Cromwellian historiography, — this time chiefly from Ireland, where Cox's history provided some account of Cromwell's activities in that island and Petty recorded some of its results, — by the time of the Glorious Revolution of 1688 a beginning had been made in gathering material for the Protector's history.

That period took it a step forward. Four years thereafter the bookseller-author, Richard Burton, published the most popular of English lives of Cromwell, notable in that it followed Carrington, not Heath, thus fixing, as it were, the canon of Cromwellian biography; but only, as it chanced, for Englishmen. For on the Continent meanwhile, Gregorio Leti's *History . . . of the Life of Oliver Cromwell . . . Tyrant without Vice, Prince without Virtue* captured the European fancy and held it for a century. The reasons for its long success are obvious. It provided an elaborate and picturesque account of a prodigious life; a selection of documents, chiefly from Milton, to give it verisimilitude; a genealogy and even a new birth-year (1603) for the Protector. Still more, it now endowed him with a youth of such appalling piety that at five he knew more hymns and prayers than others knew at ten, took such pleasure in sermons that he seemed destined inevitably for the church, and "What a happy disposition for the episcopate!" says the enraptured author. At ten he had "a tincture of mathematics and philosophy"; at twelve he went to Cambridge to pursue the higher sciences. There he attracted Archbishop Ussher's attention; and Bishop Bayly of Bangor seems to have made a special pilgrimage to view this prodigy, "the admiration of the world," whom any professor would have been glad to have as a disciple, and who at seventeen, after six years of college, "possessed perfectly both mathematics and philosophy." One need scarcely pursue the later history of this amazing youth through Leti's thousand pages to perceive that the age of fable was not past in the late seventeenth century, or pause to meditate imaginary conversations between Heath and Leti in Elysium.

The English lacked this masterpiece of historical imagination, but they had their compensation, for as the revolutionary century waned, its controversies entered into history. The narratives of the "Presbyterian Pope," Richard Baxter, and the Republican regicide, Edmund Ludlow, weighted the balance against their common enemy. The memoirs of Denzil Holles, the political Presbyterian, impugned Ludlow's veracity; each provoked retort from Royalists and Cromwellians alike, and thus began the age of controversialists.

It was illumined by one great event. In the first year of Queen Anne's reign there finally appeared the great classic of the Cromwellian period, long hidden from the world, Lord Clarendon's *History of the Great Rebellion and the Civil Wars*. The product of the "inexhaustible impulse to work" of a statesman who had spent half his lifetime in exile, with its magnificent periods and its quality of genius, it "fixed the circle of ideas for the English nation" for a century and a half, and from its time the measure of contributions to Cromwell history was in no small degree their relation to the work of Clarendon. It not merely evaluated the characters and the movements of the period. It supplied a store of documents to supplement Rushworth and Nalson; and was in turn supplemented by Rymer's collection of treaties, which added some knowledge of Cromwellian diplomacy, and Walker's *Sufferings of the Clergy*, which became the Anglican martyrology. In such fashion the Age of Anne made its contribution to the memory of Cromwell.

Yet Cromwell himself was known but indirectly; it remained for Hanoverian England to recover him. Its earliest effort was that of Rapin de Thoyras, the Huguenot refugee and follower of William of Orange, who, in an endeavor to explain to the Continent the people and the Revolution that had brought his master to the English throne, issued the first volume of his History in 1723. Translated into English, it was continued by the deists Toland and Tindal and the novelist Smollett. In its pages Rushworth and Nalson, Whitelocke, Ludlow, Baxter, and Clarendon, and many more besides, had each his day in court; and for the first time the world had a substantial, connected, documented, and relatively impartial narrative of the seventeenth century, the most widely read and popular history for more than a generation.

In a sense Rapin opened a new era. The age of Whig history had begun. Within a twelvemonth were published Burnet's *History of my own Time* and Oldmixon's attack on Clarendon, which he called a "critical" history of England. With these appeared the best biography of Cromwell yet written, whose author, one Isaac Kimber, a "General Baptist" minister, first ventured to print some of Cromwell's own letters, and so began another era of Cromwellian biography.

This development was presently reinforced by a new movement, not, indeed, historical, but of much influence in that field. In 1731 was founded the first English periodical of consequence, the *Gentleman's Magazine*, soon followed by the rival *London Magazine*. In their pages were embalmed an amazing number of references to Cromwell and his policy, derived from the contemporary journals, whose supporters found in the great Protector's foreign policy a convenient club to beat Sir Robert Walpole, then bent on keeping peace. Then as his ministry wore to a close, this was accompanied and followed by an unparalleled burst of publication relating to the revolutionary period and its great figure.

In quick succession, appeared Neal's *History of the Puritans* and its *Examination* by Grey; Peck's extraordinary collection of tracts, memoirs, letters, wills, and epitaphs, which he called *Desiderata Curiosa;* Birch's *General Dictionary;* Carte's edition of the Ormonde papers; a general collection of State Trials; the first volumes of the journals of the Lords and Commons, whose first editor, oddly enough, was the novelist, Dr. Richardson; Thurloe's state papers; those of Milton; the Sydney papers; the "old" Parliamentary History; and collections of tracts from the libraries of Lord Somers and Harley, Earl of Oxford. It is a most imposing list, quite overshadowing even the new life of Cromwell by John Banks, the first openly favorable biography of the Protector.

What was the cause of this outpouring of source material for the Cromwellian period? It was due in part to the fact that it was now safe to print it; but still more to the activities of two kinds of men who for a half a century had been collecting it. The first were the collectors proper, those great gentlemen who found refuge from politics in their libraries. High among them stood Sir Robert Harley, Earl of Oxford, who, known to history as a great Tory leader, deserves still greater reputation from historians. Thousands of manuscripts salvaged from monastic spoil, a hundred thousand books, and more than three times as many pamphlets filled his shelves and those of his son. Next to him stood his rival, Sunderland; the Whig Chancellor, John, Lord Somers; and beside them, still others of this noble company.

They were accompanied, assisted, and followed by another set of men, peculiarly characteristic of the eighteenth century, the antiquarians, among whom the names of Hearne and Tanner, Birch and the brothers Rawlinson, were conspicuous. Seldom has any country seen such a group at the same time. Unknown to fame beyond the narrow bounds of scholarship, without them we should know little of our past. They fell on happy times. Where the pedantic James I had perceived a danger to his throne in the meetings of their great predecessors, Camden and Cotton and Leland, and forbidden them, the Hanoverians, known to history as dull and ignorant men, perceived

no such danger. George I chartered the Society of Antiquaries, which they founded. In time George III gave it quarters in Somerset House; and chiefly from its members proceeded this illumination of the past.

But where had collectors and antiquarians found their documents? The story of the Thurloe papers may suffice to show. Superior even to Rushworth in his opportunities as foreign secretary to the Protector, head of an unrivalled spy system, the most trusted of the Cromwellian advisers, Thurloe had made his peace with Charles II's government; but when he died, not even Clarendon, to whom he rendered useful services, knew where his papers were. To all appearances the secret perished with him. But a full quarter of a century thereafter, the then owner of Thurloe's chambers in Lincoln's Inn loaned them to a friend in vacation, and that inquisitive clergyman discovered a false ceiling in the attic and behind it Thurloe's documents. Thence they passed to Lord Somers, thence to his brother-in-law, Sir Joseph Jekyll, Master of the Rolls, thence to a bookseller, Gyles, from whom Rawlinson got some; and, in due course of time, the rest came into public hands.

Such was the career of many such collections. But as the great collectors passed from the scene of their activities, what was to become of their accumulations? One answer was at hand — the universities; and to Oxford the papers of Carte and Clarendon, Tanner and Hearne, in due time found their way. But the Harleys' were bought by a bookseller, Osbourne, and seemed likely to follow Rawlinson's to the auction-room and so be dispersed into original chaos. By the mid-eighteenth century the problem was acute; but a new remedy was found. Among these great collectors the fashionable London physician, Sir Hans Sloane, was eminent. When he died, he left his treasures to the nation in consideration of a payment to his estate of £20,000. An act of Parliament authorized a lottery to raise that sum, with an additional amount to buy the Harleian collections and house them. To these were added those of Sir Robert Cotton, and in 1757 George II presented the new foundation with the royal library, which included Archbishop Cranmer's books and many more besides. Two years later Montague House, bought for this purpose, was thrown open to the public, and the British Museum was an accomplished fact. Its foundation was thus coincident with the Seven Years' War and with the Peace of Paris, which brought it to a close; George III gave it the Thomason collection which, after vicissitudes scarcely less romantic than those of Thurloe's papers, found finally a safe resting-place.

In such fashion the age of institutions succeeded that of private collectors and antiquarians. Nor is it, perhaps, unworthy of note that it was marked by the first volumes of Hume's *History of England*,

which found their inspiration in the Stuart period and replaced the Whig Rapin's account with one more suited to Tory proclivities. Still more important for Cromwell's life, Harris, following the precedent of the periodicals, included in his biography of the Protector his letters and orders now emerging from the obscurity of a century. The publication of Cromwellian material now became, indeed, a characteristic feature of both periodicals and histories, and found its chief exponent in Mark Noble's monumental *Memoirs of the Protectoral House of Cromwell*, whose very title reveals the altered state of his biography.

Yet even this landmark revealed, as well, its great deficiencies. Much had been published about Cromwell; but the great mass of evidence remained — preserved in safe places, but in what a state! Uncatalogued, or listed in wretched calendars, it remained for a new type of man to carry on the work of the collectors and the antiquarians. This was the cataloguer; and among such the name of the Reverend Samuel Ayscough must hold high place in the minds of that small and obscure fraternity concerned with the invaluable, little-recognized, and less-rewarded task of making knowledge available. The indexer of those reservoirs of eighteenth-century life and letters, the *Annual Register*, the *Gentleman's Magazine*, and the *Monthly Review*, the author of the earliest concordance to Shakespeare, and of the first catalogue of books in the British Museum, he set himself to catalogue the undescribed manuscripts in that growing collection, and make them available to students. Following him, a Scotch doctor, Robert Watt, compiled a monumental catalogue of pamphlet literature, the *Bibliotheca Britannica*, and thus opened another field to historical scholarship. And it is an ironical reflection upon our self-complacence that on the labors of such humble men as these depends so much of our knowledge of the great ones of the world.

With the French Revolution and Napoleonic wars, among infinite parallels between Cromwell and Bonaparte, came a new burst of interest in the seventeenth century. Drawing upon the work of the collectors and the cataloguers, the compiler of new Parliamentary history which goes under Cobbett's name, James Caulfield, made the chief contribution to Cromwellian biography. From the newspapers in the Thomason collection he extracted the notices of the Protector in a volume entitled *Cromwelliana;* and to this mass of information, that all but forgotten prodigy of learning and public spirit, Baron Maseres, presently added a collection of tracts to supplement those of Harley and Somers.

Still more important to the cause of history was another force. In the first years of George III's reign, three gentlemen, taking advantage of the great interest in historical collections, secured a commission to catalogue and arrange the public documents. By 1800 it was evident that, after the manner of many such ingenious gentlemen,

they had done little but draw salaries for a new sinecure. In consequence they were replaced by a Keeper and Register of Public Documents, who embarked upon the task of setting in order these huge accumulations, which had long attracted and infuriated antiquarians. As the Napoleonic period wore to a close, this work was reinforced by another agency. The sale of the Duke of Roxburghe's collections revealed that these memorials might be dispersed and lost, and a new group bestirred itself, in different fashion from the eighteenth century, to preserve them; forming for that purpose the Roxburghe Club, to publish the rarer and more important documents.

From these two circumstances proceeded the earliest advances of the nineteenth century. Beside the publication of such diaries as those of Pepys and Evelyn, two lives of Cromwell by his descendants, notable for their documents, and the work of the French historian, Guizot, whose series of the memoirs of the revolutionary period is still the most complete, these great collections began to influence history. From the pamphlet literature Godwin drew much of the matter of his *History of the Commonwealth;* and in 1825 His Majesty King George the Fourth gave — or sold — his father's collection of 80,000 volumes to the British Museum. He was, besides, "graciously pleased" to appoint a royal commission to consider the publication of historical material from that source. In 1829 the commission was renewed, and on February 7 of that year, a momentous date for English historical scholarship, the commission voted that the letters of Cardinal Wolsey to Henry VIII and other like material be printed. With this event the authority and resources of government were at last invoked in the cause of recovering the past.

Meanwhile, private enterprise went on. John Forster's life of Cromwell gathered up materials that had been accumulating for a century; Robert Vaughan drew a history of the Protectorate from the Thurloe papers; Cary wrote his *Memorials of the Civil Wars*, which added many Cromwell letters, from the Tanner manuscripts; and Lister utilized the Clarendon papers for his admirable life of the chancellor-historian. Finally these, with lesser contributions to the Cromwellian story, were crowned in 1845 by the appearance of Thomas Carlyle's *Letters and Speeches of Oliver Cromwell*, the chief landmark thus far in this long historical pilgrimage.

In it was summed up all, or nearly all, of the development of Cromwellian historiography. It was, and it remains, the greatest literary monument to the Protector's memory. Carlyle's principal contribution was the assembling of the material in convenient order and his vigorous plea for his hero; and no one familiar with the period but must perceive that his actual additions to knowledge yield in importance to the emotional stimulus of his "appreciation" of his subject; for virtually all the documents he published were already in print.

The enormous popularity of his work drew from its long hiding a new store of Cromwell correspondence, transmitted to the press, or to him, to be included in his later editions. And, characteristic of the late nineteenth century, there was founded almost at once a periodical to meet that miscellaneous curiosity about the past which has filled the pages of *Notes and Queries* from that day to our own. From its first issue there poured into its columns a stream of questions and answers about Cromwell and his times which form a perfect encyclopaedia of information, chiefly, as is usually the case, about minor points. Still more to the purpose of historians was the progress of publication among the learned societies, which, following the lead of the Roxburghe Club, and its worthy successor, the Camden Society, still further illuminated the Cromwellian period.

Thus firmly established, precisely two centuries after the Protector's death began a new age of Cromwellian historiography, an age that may properly be described as that of the scholars. In 1859 David Masson's monumental *Life of Milton* led the way, soon followed by Leopold von Ranke's *History of England chiefly in the Seventeenth Century*, which opened new sources of information to historians. If this prototype of Carlyle's famous "Dryasdust" did not, as has been humorously said, "invent" archives, he at least pointed the way to the great treasures of the Continent whence his materials were chiefly drawn. And even while his work was coming from the press, Andrew Bisset, in his *History of the Commonwealth*, introduced its readers to the last, or almost the last, of the sources for Cromwellian history, the Domestic State Papers, soon to be made public through the activities of the Public Records Commission.

It is an interesting question as to when we may expect "authoritative" history of a given period. In this age of publicity it may be that one generation will suffice for reasonable accuracy. But it was not until three quarters of a century after his death that enough material was available for an adequate life of Napoleon; and, as we see, it was two centuries before there was sufficient evidence for an adequate Cromwellian biography. Even so, the era of the Puritan Revolution was, historically, a good deal of a wilderness. To clear its undergrowth, to chart its paths, to make it viable and understandable, was the work of Samuel Rawson Gardiner, whose first volume of the *History of England from the Accession of James I* appeared in 1863. Thereafter for nearly forty years he devoted his great talents to this single task; and his epitaph might well be the encomium pronounced upon his work: he found the early Stuart period fable and he left it history.

With prodigious industry and great gift of tongues he uncovered new masses of material in public and private collections in the British Isles, in the archives of Brussels, Paris, Rome, Venice, and Simancas. Scarcely less, he inspired and informed no small part of that tremen-

dous addition to the knowledge of the period that he made his own, partly by the stimulus of his writings, partly by his personal encouragement to other individuals and agencies. Of these the greatest was set in motion six years after his first volume appeared, when, to supplement the labors of the Public Records Commission, there was established a Historical Manuscripts Commission to publish material in private collections; and it is notable that its first publication begins with an illustration of its purposes drawn from the letters of Charles I captured at Naseby.

Meanwhile its sister commission reached the same period, and working side by side, they uncovered an amount of evidence so rich in the Cromwellian period that, to take one instance, Carlyle's latest editor was enabled to add, chiefly from these sources, more than a hundred Cromwellian documents unknown even to his latest edition. Finally, in 1886 was founded the *English Historical Review*, to meet the needs of this expanding profession of historical investigation. To all of these, to *Notes and Queries* no less than to the *Review* of which he became the editor, Professor Gardiner contributed of his vast knowledge; and as the nineteenth century went on, did one not know of the work done in other fields, it might seem that it was devoted chiefly to the elucidation of the seventeenth.

The monographists and the archivists joined in these labors; and education lent its aid, for the training of historical scholars and teachers evoked the doctoral dissertation, which now took its place among the agencies in the recovery of the past. All nations joined this generous rivalry, Scotland and Ireland, Germany and Austria and Italy and France. From points as distant as Nebraska and Japan came men to study Cromwell's policy. Specialists lent their aid to the elucidation of finance and trade, war and diplomacy. The archives were ransacked, the most minute points investigated; historical societies, like those of Massachusetts and Rhode Island in particular, published studies and documents relating to him; even New Zealand sent its contribution of Cromwellian material which had somehow found its way to that far-distant shore. Above all, Professor Gardiner's great colleague and successor, Professor Sir Charles Harding Firth, not merely in his exhaustive study of the Cromwellian army, his continuation of Gardiner's history to its conclusion, his study of the House of Lords during the civil wars, but in his discoveries of new sources of information, like the invaluable Clarke Papers, stands as the dominant figure in the latest phase of Cromwellian scholarship.

Thus the knowledge of the historic Cromwell, like his reputation, reached its height just three centuries after he was born, and the turn of the nineteenth century was signalized, like his death, by three lives of the Protector — but with what a difference! To that task the talents of Professor Gardiner, Professor Firth, and John Morley were

summoned, and each in his way produced a notable biography. In them were reflected the labors of two centuries of scholarship; and the differences between them and the work of Heath and Carrington were no longer matters of opinion. As a result there came into being a new conception of Cromwell and his period, based on more accurate knowledge of the motives and manœuvres of the leaders of both sides than even Clarendon possessed; of the great forces which they directed or by which they were influenced; the circumstances which confronted them, and the results of their activities.

To determine the facts of any given period and set them down in order seems a simple formula to explain its history. But it has not been quite as simple as it seems, for it has meant more than mere determination of the truth — though that was hard enough: it has meant destruction of error, which is still more difficult. The problem of Cromwell was not to be solved by emotion or by argument; it was neither literary nor dialectic in its method; not the determination of "rights" and "wrongs," by justification of one side and condemnation of the other, but the determination of the facts by judicial processes. If this new solution was, as its opponents claimed, merely a subtler method of defending Cromwell than by open championship; if its "cold, dispassionate attitude" was but a more ingenious mask of advocacy, it was not consciously that, nor has that view been generally accepted. Whatever the interpretation of his motives and his character, the facts of the historic Cromwell are now available.

What, then, is the modern story of the historic Cromwell as distinguished from that of Leti and of Heath? In one way it differs little from Heath's chronicle. The main facts of Cromwell's life were seldom in dispute. The problems that remained were, in effect, but two — the grounds of the quarrel between the King and Parliament, with the motives and manœuvres of the leaders of each side; and Cromwell's part in these activities. Was he from his first entry in affairs a shrewd, farsighted, cunning, hypocritical, ambitious seeker after power; or was he a characteristic product of his time and party, led by circumstance and ability to the conduct of affairs? Throughout there is but one issue, that of his character, good faith, motive, or whatever the springs of action may be called. In view of his beliefs and principles, could he have acted otherwise than he did—or were those beliefs and principles genuine?

To that the verdict of history seems thus far in his favor. Admitting the motto of Carrington's biography to be true — that he who knows not how to dissimulate knows not how to rule; admitting that all men have their imperfections, the balance has inclined to Cromwell's side. Nor is this merely because the world has changed, that triumphing democracy has perceived in this undemocratic figure a champion of its cause. It is largely because of the activities of those

who have preserved and interpreted for us all this historical material, — collectors, antiquarians, cataloguers, editors, monographists, and historians, — and so enabled us to reconstruct the period and the man. So, as this last age shifts

> Into the lean and slippered bibliographer
> With spectacles on nose and pouch at side,

we find a different Cromwell from that of the preceding generations. If to each of his biographers the character of the historic Cromwell bears a somewhat different aspect, as his features seemed slightly different to each of the artists who painted his portrait while he was still alive, there remains, none the less, as a result of all these scholarly activities, a figure which we all recognize as Oliver Cromwell, with small chance of error in what he would have called the fundamentals, whether of actions or of character. Who can doubt that, apart from the more favorable estimate, were Cromwell himself to read these later lives, he would prefer them to those of Heath or Carrington or Leti? Who can doubt that, imperfect as all human knowledge is, in history or in any other field, they represent, so far as may be, what we call the truth; or that truth in history is, in the last resolution, the product of what we call scholarship?

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A list of officers like No. 33, *q. v.*

31 Severall letters from the committees in several counties to the Hon. William Lenthall . . . Wherein . . . is related how the town men of Manchester put themselves into arms and stood against the Lord Strange . . .
Cp. No. 38.

32 A List of the army raised under the command of his excellency Robert, earle Essex. 14 Sept.
Troop 67: "C[aptain?] Oli. Cromwell." Troop 8: "C[ornet?] Oliver Cromwell." Engraving of Essex by Glover.

33 A List of the field officers chosen & appointed for the Irish expedition . . . under the command of Philip Wharton . . . 11 June.
Foot companies: "Colonell Generall — His Ensigne Oliver Cromwell." Cp. No. 30.

34 The petition of the gentry, ministers, and commonalty of the County of Kent. [25 Mar.]
Royalist and Anglican. Sir Edw. Dering a signer. Cp. also the *Foure Petitions* of Huntingdonshire, Norfolk, Suffolk, and Essex, and those of Hertford and Bedford.

35 Copie of the Petition of both Houses of Parliament concerning the Militia, &c. Presented to his Majestie at Theobalds. With His Majesties answer thereunto. 1 Mar.
Militia Bill, according to Clarendon, drawn by Oliver St. John.

36 A relation of the battaile lately fought between Keynton and Edghill by his majesties army and rebells. Oxford, 23 Oct.

Official account. See also for account of battle S. Marshall's *A most true and succinct relation of the late Battell neere Kineton; A more true and exacter relation of the battaile of Keynton than any formerly; A full and true relation of the battle between the Kings Army and the Earl of Essex, in a letter from Capt. E. Kightley;* and *A true relation of a great and happy victory. Which it hath pleased God to give to the Earle of Essex and his forces, over the Kings army.*

37 *Special Passages from divers parts of the Kingdom . . . for the well-affected party.* No. 2, 16–23 Aug.

Cont'd as *Special Passages & Certain Informations* . . . 23–30 Aug. 1642 to 28 July, 1643. Cont'd as *Wednesday's Mercury* . . . 19 July, 1643–2 Aug. 1643. Pr. by T. P. and M. S. Cp. *Cromwelliana.*

38 A true and exact relation of the Severall Passages at the Siege of Manchester, between the Lord Strange his forces & the Towne . . . Written by one that was an eye-witnesse and an actor in most of the service . . . Also a protestation of Master Hotham, and divers other knights & gentlemen, against the 14 articles of pacification & neutrality.

Cp. also *Manchester's Resolution against the Lord Strange*, 1642. C. determined on Hotham's execution. Cp. Sir H. Cholmley's *Observations touching the Hothams.*

39 A true relation of the taking of the Earl of Northampton by Col. Hampden and Col. Goodwin at Daintry. Also the taking of the Earl of Carlyle, Dr. Beale, Dr. Martin and Dr. Stearne, by the parliament forces sent to Cambridge, 23 Aug. 1642.

For sending college plate to the King. C. at Cambridge. Cp. *C. J.* II, 720, 726 (No. 1354).

40 The vindication and clearing of Sir James Ramsay from aspersions concerning his carriage in the fight at Kyneton. 23 Oct.

Edgehill.

41 W., S. The Parliament's vindication. In answer to Prince Rupert's declaration. By S. W.

42 Wharton, Philip, *Lord*, and others. Eight speeches spoken in Guildhall upon Thurs. night, Oct. 27, 1642. Printed in the same order they were spoken . . .

Edgehill.

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43 Baker, *Sir* Richard. Chronicle of the kings of England from the time of the Roman government unto the raigne of our soveraigne Lord King Charles . . .

Second ed. 1653; 3rd ed. [reign of Charles I added] 1660; 4th ed. [with continuation to coronation of Charles II] 1665. Cont'd by Edward Phillips, 1670. "A favourite book of country gentlemen"; at least 10 eds. to 1733.

44 *Certaine Informations*. 16–30 Jan. 1643 to 21 Feb. 1644. Mondays. By William Ingler. Pr. for G. B[ates] and R. [W]ood.

C. at Hull, 22 Sept. 1643. Cp. C. items in *Cromwelliana*.

45 [Cowley, Abraham?]. The Puritan and the Papist, a satyr.

Repr. in *Wit and Loyalty revived*, 1682.

46 The copy of a letter written by Colonel Cromwell to the committee at Cambridge dated the 31 July. 3 Aug.

Concerning the siege at Gainsborough.

47 Ferne, [*Bp*.] Henry. Conscience satisfied . . . by way of reply . . . unto A Fuller Answer.

Royalist. Cp. his *Reply unto severall treatises pleading for the armies* . . . (1643), and No. 72.

48 Husbands, Edward. An exact collection of all Remonstrances, Declarations, Votes, Orders, Ordinances, Proclamations, Petitions, Messages, Answers and other Remarkable Passages between the Kings Most Excellent Majesty and his High Court of Parliament . . . December, 1641 . . . until March the 21, 1643. Which were formerly published either by the Kings Majesties Command or by Order from one or both Houses of Parliament. . . .

Cp. No. 144. Cp. also Nos. 600, 628, 891, 951, 3312. The edition Carlyle relied upon.

49 *The Kingdome's Weekly Intelligencer*. 27 Dec.–3 Jan. 1643 to 9 Oct. 1649. Tuesdays by R. C. [Richard Collings or Cotes?]. Pr. for G. Bishop and R. White; later by H. B. [For King and Parliament.]

Revived 1650 as *The Weekly Intelligencer*. Cp. No. 492. Parliamentary. A most important source for the Civil War period. Langport, Bridgewater, Marston Moor, *etc*. C.'s letter, 16 Sept. 1649. Ireland. Most C. items repr. in *Cromwelliana*.

50 *The Kingdom's Weekly Post* . . . 9 Nov. 1643–10 Jan. 1644. Thursdays. [By John Rushworth?] Pr. by J. Hammond.

Basing House.

51 [May, Thomas.] A true relation from Hull of the present state it is in, in a letter to a citizen in London, 22 Sept. 1643.
C. at Hull.

52 *Mercurius Aulicus, communicating the intelligence . . . of the court to the rest of the Kingdome.* 8 Jan. 1643–7 Sept. 1645. Sundays. By [Sir] John Birkenhead. Pr. by H. Hall for W. Webb. Oxford. Sold and repr. in Lond.
First no. (1–7 Jan.) called *Oxford Diurnall.* Succeeded by *Mercurius Academicus*, 21 Dec. 1645. Another *Merc. Aul.*, 7 Aug. 1648. Mondays. Another, "published solely to praise C.," 13–20 Mar. 1654 to 3 Apr. 1654. Unlicensed. Royalist. "Untrustworthy" (S. R. Gardiner); but much information. C. called "Lord of the Fens," 6 Nov. 1643. Birkenhead, assisted somewhat by Dr. Peter Heylin and others. C.'s letter, 30 Apr. 1645.

53 *Mercurius Britanicus communicating the affaires of Great Britaine* . . . No. 3, 5–12 Sept. 1643 to 18 May, 1646. Tuesdays. Pr. by G. Bishop and R. White.
Parliamentary rival of No. 52. C. refs. mostly in *Cromwelliana.* Nos. 1–51 by Capt. Audley, the rest by M. Needham.

54 *Mercurius Civicus. London's Intelligencer* . . . 4–11 May, 1643 to 10 Dec. 1646. Thursdays. By R. C. [Richard Collings?]. Pr. by J. Wright and T. Bates.
C. called "Ironsides" by Rupert, 1 Aug. (?) 1644. Marston Moor, Langport, Bridgewater, *etc.* "First illustrated periodical." Cp. C. items in *Cromwelliana.*

55 Ordinance of the Lords and Commons. Wherein the County of Lincolne is added to the Ass'n of the six counties of Norfolke, Suffolke, Essex, Cambridge, Hartford, Huntingdon for the mutual defence . . . against the Popish army in the north . . . 20 Sept.
C. on Committee for Cambridgeshire. Cp. Firth and Rait, I, 291 (No. 3312).

56 *The Parliament Scout* . . . 20–27 June, 1643 to 30 Jan. 1645. Thursdays. By John Dillingham. Pr. by G. Bishop and R. White.
Presbyterian. Cp. some C. items in *Cromwelliana.*

57 *A Perfect Diurnall of the Passages in Parliament.* 26 June–3 July, 1643 to 8 Oct. 1649. Mondays. By Samuel Pecke. Pr. by Cooke, Okes, Leach, Coles, *etc.*
Cont'd as *A Perfect Diurnall . . . in relation to the armies* [official], 8 Oct. 1649 to 24 Sept. 1655. "The *Times* of the day." Best and most authoritative. Cp. *Cromwelliana.* Anti-royalist. C. first noted as "Colonel," 2 Mar. 1643. C.'s letter, 3–13 May, 1643, to Sir Miles Hobart about Grantham skirmish in issue 22–29 May, 1643 (cp.

No. 11). "First ever published in newspapers." Cp. No. 61. Repr. by Rushworth for 1647–48.

58 *The Scotish Dove sent out and returning, bringing intelligence from their army . . . and other . . . passages to both kingdoms . . .* 13–20 Oct. 1643 to 26 Nov. 1646. Fridays. By George Smith. Pr. for L. Chapman. "Most extremely Presbyterian." Parliamentarian. Anti-French. Langport, Basing House, *etc.* Some C. items repr. in *Cromwelliana.*

59 The souldier's pocket Bible containing . . . those places contained in Holy Scripture which do show the qualifications of his inner man, that is a fit soldier to fight the Lord's battles, both before the fight, in the fight and after the fight . . . Compiled [by Edmund Calamy?] Aug.

Repr. by Am. Tract Soc., Bost. 1861; N. Y. 1862 (?). Repr. with introd. by George Livermore, Cambridge, Mass. 1861; facs. repr. with bibliog. and pref. by Visc't Wolseley, as "Cromwell's soldier's Bible," Bost. and Lond. 1895. T.-p. repr. in *Mass. Hist. Soc. Proc.* V, 56 (1862). Cp. Nos. 2724, 2791, and *Eng. Hist. Rev.* X, 582.

60 *The True Informer continuing a collection of the most speciall . . . passages . . . from several parts of H. M.'s dominions . . .* 23 Sept. 1643 – 22 Feb. 1645. Saturdays. By Henry Walley. Pr. for T. Bates and I. W. Again 26 Apr.–31 May, 1645 to 6 Mar. 1646.

Bridgewater, Marston Moor, Newbury, Officers of New Model, *etc.* C. items in *Cromwelliana.*

61 A True Relation of a great victory obtained by the Parliament forces in Lincolnshire. Declared in letters from Colonel Cromwell . . . 13 May.

Cp. No. 57.

62 A True Relation of Col. Cromwels proceedings against the cavaliers [at Stamford] in a letter from a gentleman in his army 24 July 1643. Pr. for B. Allen.

Repr. Northampton, 1868.

63 A True Relation of the fight betweene the Earle of Manchesters forces and the Marquesse of Newcastles forces, 11 Oct., neere Horn Castle in Lincolnshire.

Winceby fight. See also *Fresh Intelligence of a new and great victory obtained by Lord Fairfax against the popish army neere Hull;* and *A letter from Lord Fairfax to Robert Earle of Essex . . . A True Relation of the victories obtained by the Earl of Manchester and Lord Fairfax against the Earl of Newcastles army in the north. As it appears by a letter of Sir William Widdrington* [12 Oct.], *together with letters from Lord Fairfax and Sir John Meldrum.*

64 *The Weekly Account.* 6 Sept. 1643–28 Apr. 1647. Wednesdays. Cont'd as *The Perfect Weekly Account*, 28 Apr.–4 May to 28 June, 1647. By Daniel Border.

Winceby, Oxford, Naseby, Basing, Langport, Bridgewater, surrender of Langford House, 17 Oct. 1645. Cp. No. 186, and some C. items in *Cromwelliana.*

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65 Ash[e], Simeon. A true relation of the most chiefe occurrences at and since the late battell at Newbury . . .

Marston Moor, Parl., 2nd battle of Newbury, *etc.* Ashe was Manchester's chaplain. He also wrote, with Wm. Goode, *A particular Relation of . . . Occurences from the United Forces in the North*, 1644. Cp. No. 67.

66 Barwick, John, *Dean of St. Paul's.* Certain disquisitions representing to the conscience the unlawfulness of the Solemn League and Covenant. [1st ed. seized and burned.] 2nd ed.

First "remonstrance" against behavior of C.'s army at Univ. of Cambridge.

67 *A continuation of the intelligence from . . . Manchester's Army . . .* (No. 2. 13 June, 1644) to 16 Aug. 1644. By Simeon Ash[e], and William Goode. Pr. for Thos. Underhill.

Marston Moor. Cp. No. 65.

68 *The Court Mercurie communicating the most remarkable passages of the King's armie.* 22 June–2 July, 1644 to 16 Oct. 1644. Sat. to Tues. [By John Cotgrave?] Pr. by Thos. Forset.

Some C. items repr. in *Cromwelliana.*

69 *A Diary or an Exact Journall of the proceedings in . . . Parliament and . . . intelligence from all the armies . . .* (No. 2. 24 May, 1644) to 5 Mar. 1646. Pr. for Matthew Walbancke.

Parl. and armies. C. at Langford House, Apr. 1645; Ely in June; Winchester in Sept. Some C. items repr. in *Cromwelliana.*

70 Directory for the publique worship of God, throughout . . . England, Scotland, Ireland. Together with the ordinance of Parliament for taking away the Book of Common Prayer . . . By the Westminster Assembly of Divines. 1644–46.

71 England's troubles anatomized. Wherein is related the rise, cause, beginning, unhappy progresse, of this uncivill war . . . Written by a Captaine, servant to His Majesty . . .

72 Ferne, [*Bp.*] Henry. Episcopacy and Presbytery considered; according to the severall respects we may commend a church government, and oblige good Christians to it. Oxford. 2nd ed. 1647.

73 Hull's managing the kingdom's cause; or, a brief historicall relation of the several plots and attempts against Kingston upon Hull. 18 June.
C. at Hull, Sept. 1643.

74 Humbie, A. A letter from Newcastle, to the . . . Lord High Chancellour of Scotland and the rest of the Scottish commissioners at London, containing a relation of the taking of the town of Newcastle by storm, dated the 19 of Oct. 1644.
Marston Moor.

75 Letter sent to the House of Commons wherein is truly related the great victory obtained by God's blessing, by the Parliaments army against the Kings forces, neer Newbery, on Sun. the 27 of this present Oct.
Second battle of Newbury. C. followed the army and on his return quarreled with Manchester.

76 *Le Mercure Anglois.* 7 June, 1644 to 14 Dec. 1648. Thursdays. By John Cotgrave. Pr. by T. Forcet for R. White and sold by N. Bourne.
English news for foreigners resident in England and for export.

77 *Mercurius Veridicus.* 17 Jan. 1643/4 to 10 Apr. 1644. Pr. by B. Alsop.
Cont'd 12–19 Apr. 1645 to 7 Mar. 1645/6. Basing House, Bridgewater, *etc.* Some C. items repr. in *Cromwelliana.*

78 Milton, John. Areopagitica; a speech of Mr. John Milton for the liberty of unlicenc'd printing to the Parliament of England.
Many other eds. Modern version, Calcutta, 1872. French trans. by Comte de Mirabeau, Londres [*i.e.*, Paris], 1788. Cp. No. 2059.

79 *Perfect Occurrences of Parliament.* 24–31 May, 1644 to 6 Mar. 1645/6.
Cont'd (cp. No. 11) as *Perfect Occurrences of both Houses of Parliament and Martiall Affairs*, 13 Mar. 1646 – 1 Jan. 1647 (Fridays). Pr. by Jane Coe. Cp. No. 147. Some C. items repr. in *Cromwelliana.* C.'s speech, 9 Dec. 1644.

80 *Perfect Passages of each dayes proceedings in Parliament.* 16 Oct. 1644 to 4 Mar. 1645/6. Wednesdays. [By Henry Walker?] Pr. for R. Austin.
Some C. items repr. in *Cromwelliana.*

81 [Ram, Robert.] The soldier's catechism.
Facs. repr. ed. by W. Begley, pub. by E. Stock, Lond. 1900. Cp. *Eng. Hist. Rev.* XV, 585 (1900), rev. by C. H. Firth.

82 The soldier's pocket atlas. The Kingdome of England and Principality of Wales, exactly described with every sheere and the small townes in every one of them.
Used by Cromwellian officers.

83 Stewart, *Capt.* William. A full relation of the victory on Marstam Moor. 2 July.
S. R. Gardiner says by Lord Eglinton. Cp. Nos. 85, 87.

84 The summe of the charge given in by Lieut. Gen. Cromwel against the Earle of Manchester. 25 Nov.

85 A true relation of the late fight between the Parliamentary forces and Prince Rupert, within four miles of Yorke.
Marston Moor. Cp. also for acc't of battle, *A relation of the success of the Parliaments forces on Hesham-Moor;* and *A particular list of the officers taken prisoners at Marston Moor* . . . ; and Nos. 83, 87.

86 Vicars, John. Jehovah Jireh. God in the mount: being the first and second part of England's Parliamentary chronicle . . . from 1641 to . . . Oct. 1643.
"God's ark overtopping the world's waves; or a third part . . ." 1646; "The burning bush not consumed; or the fourth and last part . . ." 1646. Collected as "Magnalia dei Anglicana," 1646. Pt. 3, Marston Moor. Pt. 4, Basing House. Also acc'ts of C. at Edgehill, Cambridge, Winceby, *etc.*

87 Watson, Lion [Leonard?], and Grifen, Robert. A more exact relation of the late battell fought against Prince Rupert and the Marquess of Newcastle.
Two letters signed respectively by W. and G., 2 July, 1644. Marston Moor. Cp. Nos. 83, 85.

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88 The Anabaptists' Catechisme; with all their practices, meetings . . . names of their pastors, their doctrines, disciples . . . dishes . . . at their feasts . . . how and by whom they are dipped, &c. [11 Sept.]
Cp. R. Baillie, *Dissuasive from the errors of the time* . . . ; Daniel Featley, *Dippers Dipt, or, the Anabaptists . . . plung'd over Head and Eares at a Disputation at Southwark*, 1645; and Nos. 20, 1455.

89 Atkins, Thomas. An order by the Lord Mayor of London . . . appointing a thanksgiving for the battle of Naseby, 15 June 1645.

90 Blackwell, *Capt.* John. A more exact relation of the great defeat given to Gorings army in the west by the victorious Sir Thomas Fairfax. Sent in a letter from Captain Blackwell. 11 July.
Langport.

91 Buchanan, David. Truth its manifest, or a short and true relation of divers main passages of things, in some whereof the Scots are particularly concerned from the very first beginning of these unhappy troubles to this day. 12 Nov.

Marston Moor. Cp. Nos. 140 and 656. Voted "false and scandalous" by Parl. Really "authentic state papers."

92 Charles I. The Kings Cabinet opened: or certain packets of secret letters and papers, written with the Kings own hand, and taken in his Cabinet at Naseby Field, 14 June, 1645. Together with some annotations [by H. Parker and T. May].

In *Harl. Misc.* (No. 1365). The King writes (9 June), C.'s men have been "at blowes together." For full bibliog. of Parker see *D. N. B.*, and for these letters see No. 2266.

93 *The City Scout.* No. 11, 30 Sept.–6 Oct. 1645 to 11 Nov. 1645. Tuesdays. Continuation of *Heads of some notes of the Citie Scout.* Pr. for R. A. and J. C.

Some C. items repr. in *Cromwelliana.*

94 Cromwell, Oliver. An abstract of a letter [24 Apr.] from Generall Crumwell to Sir Thomas Fairfax, dated 26 April 1645, of a great victory obtained . . . against a party of the Earle of Northamptons regiment . . . neere Oxford. Also the taking of Bletchington-house by Lt. Gen. Cromwell.

Engagements at Islip and Bletchington.

95 — —. Three letters from Sir Thomas Fairfax, Lieut. Gen. Crumwell and the committee residing in the army, wherein all the particulars of the victory is fully related, 14 June, 1645.

Naseby. Cp. Rushworth, VI, 45 (No. 1022).

96 — —. Good Newes out of the West, declared in a letter from Lieut. Gen. Cromwell to a worthy member of the House of Commons . . . Two thousand slain and taken prisoners. 23 July.

Langport, Naseby. Repr. in No. 2046.

97 — —. Two letters: The one sent to Lord Fairfax from Sir Tho. Fairfax concerning his besieging Sherburne. The other sent to Sir Tho. Fairfax from Lieut. Gen. Cromwell concerning the late fight at Shaftsbury with the Club-men. 4 Aug.

Clubmen defeated at Hambledon Hill.

98 — —. Lieut. Generall Cromwell's letter [14 Sept. 1645] to the House of Commons . . . of the taking of Bristol and the manner of Prince Ruperts marching to Oxford. . . . 18 Sept.

99 — —. The conclusion of Lieut. Gen. Cromwell's letter to the House of Commons concerning the taking of Bristoll: which was contained in the originall (signed by himselfe), but omitted in the

printed copy, which is authorized by the House of Commons. 22 Sept.

MS. note by Thomason: "Printed by the Independent party and scattrd up and downe the streets, but expresly omitted by order of the House."

100 — —. A coppie of Lieut. Gen. Cromwels letter concerning the taking of Winchester Castle [6 Oct.]. Together with Mr. Peters report to the House of Commons from Lt. Gen. Cromwell. 9 Oct.

101 — —. Lieut. Gen. Cromwells letter [14 Oct. 1645] to the Speaker of the House of Commons concerning the storming and taking of Basing House, with the Marquess of Winchester, Sir Robert Peake and other officers. 16 Oct.

102 — —. Severall letters from Col. Gen. Poyntz and Lt. Gen. Cromwell of the late great victory neere Sherborne . . . 15 Oct.

103 — —. Lieut. Gen. Cromwells letter [17 Oct.] to the Speaker of the House of Commons of the surrender of Langford-House near Salisbury. Together with a letter concerning a victory obtained by Col. Rossiter against Prince Rupert and Prince Maurice neer Belvoyr Castle.

104 — —. Lieut. Gen. Cromwell's letter [17 Oct. 1645] to the Hon. Wm. Lenthall of the surrender of Langford-House neer Salisbury . . . 24 Oct.

Cp. No. 103.

105 Desires and resolutions of the Club-Men, of the Counties of Dorset and Wilts. 25 May.

106 *The Exchange Intelligencer.* 15 May–18 July, 1645. Wednesdays. Pr. by T. Forcet.

Langport. 4 June, C. at Ely.

107 Fairfax, *Sir* Thomas. The coppie of a letter from Sir Thomas Fairfax to the Parliament concerning the great battell betweene Sir Thomas Fairfax and Goring at Langport . . . 10 July, 1645 . . . Gen. Cromwell's speech at the head of the armie . . . 12 July.

108 [Dugdale, *Sir* William.] A Full Relation of the Passages concerning the Treaty for a Peace begun at Uxbridge. 30 Jan. 1644.

Cp. No. 1172.

109 A glorious victory obtained by Sir Thomas Fairfax between Naseby and Clipston. Also the manner of the fight. Collonel Cromwels pursuing the victory, and on what grounds it is thought Prince Rupert is taken.

110 Howell, James. Epistolae Ho-elianae: Familiar letters, Domestic and Foreign . . . Historical, Political and Philosophical. 4 vols. 1645–47–50–55.

Other eds. 1678, 1688, 1705, 1726, 1737, 1754; Aberdeen, 1753. Repr. with unpub. letters from state papers, *etc.*, ed. by Joseph Jacobs, 1890–92. No great historical value for C.

111 The copy of a letter from an eminent commander in Sir Thomas Fairfax army dated at Marston within a mile of Oxford, wherein is related the return of Lt. Gen. Crumwell and Maj. Gen. Brown, and their joyning with Sir Thomas Fairfax at Marston. 24 May, 1645.

See also *Severall victories obtained by Maj. Gen. Brown, Lt. Gen. Cromwell, and Col. Fines against the King's forces neere Oxford* . . .

112 A letter sent to the Speaker of the House of Commons: concerning the routing of Col. Gorings army neer Bridgewater. With a list of the names of the officers that were taken prisoners at Langport . . . 22 July.

113 Lilburne, John. Copy of a letter from Lt. Col. John Lilburne to a friend.

Contains C.'s letter to M. P.'s, 10 July, 1645.

114 — —. Innocency and truth justified . . . against Wm. Prinn. C. and Lilburne.

115 — —. A more full relation of the great battell fought betweene Sir Tho. Fairfax and Goring. Made in the House of Commons by Lt. Col. Lilburne, the last messenger that came from the army . . . 11 July.

Langport.

116 Lithgow, William. A true experimental relation upon the siege of Newcastle. With a commentarie upon the Battell of Bowdon Hill and that . . . Battell of Marston Moor. 15 July.

Partly verse. Repr. 1809 in No. 1376; and Newcastle, 1820. An Edinburgh ed. has a slightly different title.

117 *The Moderate Intelligencer, impartially communicating martiall affaires to the kingdome* . . . 27 Feb.–6 Mar. 1645 to 4 Oct. 1649. Thursdays. By John Dillingham. *Ibid.*, 2–9 May, 1653 to 26 Apr. 1654. Pr. by R. Wood.

Naseby, Basing, Corkbush Mutiny, Pontefract, C. in Ireland, *etc.* Much repr. in *Cromwelliana*. Important source. C.'s letter, 9 Nov. 1648.

118 A More particular and exact relation of the victory obtained by the Parliaments forces under the command of Sir Thomas Fairfax with the true copy of a letter of the regaining of Leicester. [By Col. Okey.] 14 June.

See also *A more exact relation of the great victory obtained by the Parliaments forces in Naisby Field;* and *A Relation of the victory obtained by Sir Thomas Fairfax, over the enemies Forces neer Harborough;* also *A Letter from Col. Okey to a Citizen of London.*

119 Norton, Ralph. A letter concerning the storming and delivering up of the Castle of Devises unto Lt. Gen. Cromwell. 22 Sept.
Cp. *Jour. Brit. Archaeol. Ass'n*, N. S., XXIV (1918), 161, 162.

120 (*a*) An Ordinance of Parliament for the raising and maintaining of Forces for the Defence of the Kingdom under Sir Thomas Fairfax. 15 Feb.

(*b*) An Ordinance of Parliament for the raising of men for the forces under Sir Thomas Fairfax. 27 Feb.

(*c*) An Ordinance of the Lords and Commons . . . for the discharging of the Members from both Houses from all offices, both military and civil. 4 Apr.
The "Self-denying Ordinance." C.'s commission extended and finally excepted from its operation by aid of O. St. John. Repr. in Rushworth, VI, 16 (No. 1022); Gardiner, *Const. Doc. Pur. Rev.* (No. 2595).

(*d*) An Ordinance of Parliament [June 16, 1645] for . . . a day of Thanksgiving . . . for the great victory obtained against the Kings forces nere Knaseby . . . 14 June. Together with two exact relations of the said victory, the one from Lt. Gen. Cromwell to the Speaker . . . 17 June.

(*e*) An Ordinance of the Lords and Commons for the speedy raising of money in the Eastern Association . . . for the maintenance of the forces employed in reducing the garrison of Newarke. 12 Aug.
Huntingdon, C.'s county, had to pay £315/11. Norfolk, Suffolk, and Essex each assessed more than £1000.

121 *The Parliament's Post.* 6–13 May to 7 Oct. 1645. Tuesdays. Pr. by G. Bishop. Cp. No. 11.
Langport.

122 The Parliaments several late victories in the west, obtained by Sir Thomas Fairfax army. 28 July.

123 Peters, Hugh. The full and last relation of all things concerning Basing House with divers other passages represented to Mr. Speaker and divers members in the House. By Mr. Peters who came from Lt. Gen. Cromwell. 14 Oct.
Cp. Sprigge, *Anglia Rediviva*, pp. 141–144, 150–153.

124 — —. Mr. Peter's report from the armies, 26 July, 1645, with a list of the chiefest officers taken at Bridgewater.

125 — —. Report from Bristol made to the House of Commons, from Sir Thomas Fairfax. 7 Sept.

Peters preached on recovery of the west before Parl., 2 Apr. 1646, *God's Doings and Man's Duty;* and demanded reforms in his *Word for the Army*, 1647. Cp. No. 148.

126 The Proceedings of the army under the command of Sir Thomas Fairfax, containing the story of the Clubmen and relief of Taunton, 1–6 July, 1645. No. 2: An exact relation of the proceedings . . . wherein is expressed the particulars of the victory obtained by the Parliaments forces over Goring, neer Langport . . . No. 3: A Continuation of the proceedings . . . 11–19 July. No. 4: A Continuation of the proceedings . . . Wherein is related the particulars of the storming of Bridgewater, 19–23 July. No. 5: The Proceedings of the Army . . . 24–31 July, Wherein is related the Surrender of Bath. No. 6: The Proceedings of the Army . . . 1–7 Aug. [Another] . . . Wherein is related the surrender of Sherborne Castle. 15 July. Pr. by Samuel Gellibrand.

127 Prynne, William. Hidden works of darkness brought to publike light, or, A necessary introduction to the history of the Archbishop of Canterburies [Laud's] triall . . .

128 Ricraft, Josiah. A perfect list of the many victories obtained by the Parliament's forces under the Earl of Essex . . . to 14 June, 1645.

Broadside. Folio. Cp. No. 150.

129 Strong motives, or loving advice unto the petitioners for Presbyterian government . . . whereunto is annexed the conclusion of Gen. Cromwell's letter to the House of Commons. 10 Oct.

C.'s letter, 14 Sept. 1645. Bristol. Cp. Nos. 98 and 99.

130 Summons from his excellencie Sir Thomas Fairfax to Sir Ralph Norton and his forces now in Cornwall.

C. in this campaign.

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A satire in verse.

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Explaining their views in marching upon London.

166 The Answer of the Lord Major [*sic*] and Common Councell to a Letter sent [on 10 June] unto them by Sir Thomas Fairfax and other of the chief Officers. 12 June.

167 [Harris, John?] The Grande Designe; or a discovery of that form of slavery entended . . . by a powerful party in the Parliament and L. G. Crumwell . . . Ireton and others . . . Also the pretended designe of the Levelling [*sic*] refuted and cleared from those aspersions cast upon the authors of the Peoples Agreement. By Sirrahniho. 8 Dec.

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168 [Hazelrigg, Arthur?] A Word to Lt. Gen. Cromwell.

Page 19: "If you prove not an honest man I will never trust a fellow with a great nose for your sake."

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Cp. No. 207.

170 A Letter sent from several Agitators of the Army to their Respective Regiments. 12 Nov.

Leveller appeals for unity of people and soldiers against army "grandees," including C.

171 The coppie of a letter to be sent to Lt. Gen. Crumwell from the well-affected partie in the city. 10 July.

Signed "John Worth Rush." Satire.

172 A copy of a letter sent by the agents of severall regiments of his Excellency's army that are resolved to the last drop of their blood to stand for the liberties of the people . . . 11 Nov.

C. agrees to debate question of government.

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175 — —. Rash oaths unwarrantable and the breaking of them as inexcusable. A discourse. Also a declaration of the . . . extraordinary sufferings of Col. John Lilburne occasioned by Mr Henry Martins unjust dealings with him . . . 31 May.

176 — —. Jonah's cry out of the whale's belly; or, certain epistles . . . unto Lt. Gen. Cromwell and Mr. John Goodwin, complaining of the tyranny of the Lords and Commons . . . 26 July.

Attack on C. and Council of Officers, despite his acknowledgment of C.'s former kindness.

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219 A Case for Nol Cromwells nose and the cure of Tom Fairfax's gout. Both which rebells are dead and their deaths kept close, by the policy of our new states.

In prose and verse. Satire on C.

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Woodcut of royal arms. Signed "W. Rishton."

221 — —. The Kings Majesties Declaration for Peace. Also the Scots Declaration to Lt. Gen. Crumwel touching the Independent Party.

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222 — —. His Majesties Letter to Lt. Gen. Cromwell concerning the Treaty . . .

A letter from Newport signed "W. Stretton." 13 Oct. Charles I reported to have sent letter to C.

223 — —. His Majesties Declaration to his Subjects concerning the Remonstrance of the Army. 23 Nov.

224 — —. His Majesties Queries upon the Remonstrance of the Armie, and his Desire to be satisfied how he can be tried by the Lawes of the Land.

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225 — —. His Majesties Declaration on Wed. last delivered to the Commissioners in the Treaty-Chamber at Newport . . . Together with his speech and protestation, touching the Lord Gen. Fairfax, Lt. Gen. Cromwell & his army . . .

226 — —. His Majesties Declaration sent to Lt. Gen. Cromwel concerning the Lord Fairfax and the Army.

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227 — —. His Majesties gracious Message to the Army for Peace . . . and Lt. Gen. Cromwell's Declaration for an Agreement with the King, and his Propositions touching the Treaty.

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C.'s speech to his troops marching into Wales. Letters: from Gloucester, 8 May, by John Hancock; Yorkshire, 6 May; and Newport, Isle of Wight, 8 May.

233 The Declaration of Lt. Gen. Cromwell concerning the Citizens of London and their high expressions against the Army: with his Protestation touching the said City. 14 Aug.
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A letter from Newcastle, 14 Sept. C. pursues Monro. Cp. Nos. 273, 311.

235 A letter from Lt. Gen. Cromwell to the Marquis of Argyll, and General Lesley. (The Declaration of Lieutenant Generall Cromwel to the Kings Subjects of England and Scotland concerning his marching into that Kingdom) and his protestation concerning the Scottish forces, under . . . Gen. Munro.
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237 The Demands of Lt. Gen. Cromwell to the Estates of Scotland concerning Gen. Monro and his Forces and their surrendering of the English Garrisons.

Letters from Durham, 7 Sept., and Newcastle, 8 Sept. C. demands recall of Monro.

238 (*a*) Lt. Gen. Cromwel's Letter [17 Aug.] concerning the Total Routing of the Scots Army. With another Letter from Manchester to Sir Ralph Ashton, signed "W. L." 22 Aug. Pr. for Edw. Husbands.

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(*b*) A Letter written by Lt. Gen. Cromwell to the Committee of Manchester. Being a full relation of the total routing of the Scots Army neer Preston. 17 Aug. Pr. by J. M.

(*c*) The Overthrow of the Scottish Army. Or a Letter sent from Lt. Gen. Cromwell to the Committee of Lancashire. [Signed "Oliver Cromwel, Ralph Ashton."] 17 Aug. Pr. for John Bellamy.

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(*b*) Lt. Gen. Cromwel's Letter to the Speaker of the House of Commons of the several great Victories obtained against the Scots and Sir Marmaduke Langdales Forces in the North. 20 Aug.

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246 The Declaration of the Armie concerning the Kings Majesty and the Treaty. 9 Oct.

247 A Declaration concerning the King, from the Citizens of London; and their Resolution touching the Remonstrance of the Army. 22 Nov.

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C.'s campaign in the north.

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Hastings and Sir Charles Lucas to escape away with their Horse. 15–17 June.
Cp. No. 280.

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C. and King's trial.

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Preston. Royalist account.

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284 A Message from the Isle of Wight brought by Major Cromwell and read in the House of Commons. 25 Nov.
Cp. No. 251 for answer.

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C.'s campaign against the Scots.

288 New Propositions from Scotland to His Highness Charles Prince of Wales . . . Likewise two Fights in the North the first between his Majesties Force and the Parliaments at Scarborough, the second between the Scots and Lt. Gen. Cromwell.
Letters, 17 and 18 Aug.

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C. and Jews.

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Against plundering the inhabitants by troops. *Perf. Diurn.*, p. 2171; Crawford, I, 339, and II, 337; *Mod. Intell.*, p. 1553. Repr. Rushworth, vol. VII.

(*c*) Proclamation by Committee of Estates. 7 Nov.

Thanking Parl. for the forces under C. Crawford, I, 340.

300 Propositions sent in a Letter from Lt. Gen. Cromwell and his Officers to the Committee of Derby-House. 15 Nov.

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302 — —. A New Magna Charta enacted by the remainder of the Lords and Commons now sitting in empty Parliament under the command of Sir T. Fairfax, Lieut. Gen. Cromwell our present

Soveraigne now residing at his Royall Palace at Whitehall and Prince Ireton, his sonne . . . 17 Feb.

303 — —. A plea for the Lords; or, a short Vindication of the judiciary and legislative power of the House of Peers. 2 Mar.
Cp. No. 947.

304 — —. The substance of a Speech in the House of Commons by Wil. Pryn . . . And that the Armies Remonstrance, 20 Nov., is a way to speedy ruine. 4 Dec.
Cp. Prynne's *The true good old cause rightly stated and the false uncased*, 1648(?).

305 Remonstrance and Declaration of the Knights, Esquires, Gentlemen, and Freeholders, in Colchester, Now in Armes for the King and Kingdome.
Royalist tract attacking C.

306 A Remonstrance from the Army to the Citizens of London. Sent from St. Albans. 15 Nov.

307 A Remonstrance of His Excellency Lord Fairfax . . . and of the Generall Councell of Officers, held at St. Albans, 16 Nov. 1648. Presented to the Commons assembled in Parliament, 20 Nov. and tendred to the consideration of the whole kingdome.
Full text of "Remonstrance of the Army," generally attrib., in part at least, to Henry Ireton. C. approved Remonstrance. Cp. Nos. 224, 229, 266, 286, 304, 308–310. C.'s agent was Col. Richard Deane, who drew up part of Remonstrance; cp. No. 318.

308 A Remonstrance or Declaration of the Army presented to the House of Commons, Nov. 20.
Abstracted out of the original.

309 An Abridgment of the late Remonstrance of the Army. With some marginall attestations. By the appointment of the Generall Councell of Officers. 27 Dec.

310 A Message sent from the Army to the Kings Majesty. 20 Nov.
Extracts from the "Remonstrance of the Army."

311 The Resolution of Major Gen. Munro concerning Lt. Gen. Cromwell and the English forces; and his rendezvous at Hexam-Moor in Northumberland . . . Likewise the proceedings of the Kings party in the town of Yarmouth.
Battle of Preston. Monro refused to follow C. Cp. Nos. 234, 273.

312 The Resolution of the Armie concerning the Citizens of London . . . Likewise, the design of Lt. Gen. Cromwel, touching the King, Parl't, City and Kingdome.

"It is C.'s work . . . to settle counties and such officers as may prove true to their designs."

313 The Resolution of the Kings Subjects in Cornwall and their Fight with the Parliament Forces near Tavestock. Also the Declaration of the Sea-Royalists and their entering Portsmouth, and a defeat given to Lt. Gen. Cromwels Forces neare Pontefract.

Letters from Torrington, 28 July, and Newark, 29 July. C.'s men first called "Ironsides" at Pontefract.

314 The Resolution of the Prince of Wales concerning Lt. Gen. Cromwel and the routing of the Scottish Army. Likewise His Majesties Declaration concerning those who have taken up arms against Him. 23 Aug.

315 Rombus the Moderator; or, The King Restored. From whence follows the arraignment of seven incomparable malefactors. 8 June.

C., Henry Martin, *etc.* Satire.

316 The Lord Goring, the Lord Capel, and Sir Charls Lucas their Letter to the Lord Generall, and the Lord Fairfax his Letter to them concerning Colchester. 17 June.

Letters signed J. R. (*i.e.*, John Rushworth?) and T. O.

317 The Scots Resolution, wherein they expresse their Intentions to come to Sir Marmaduke Langdale about the 15 June. With a Relation of the Proceedings of Lt. Gen. Cromwell against Pembroke Castle. June.

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319 Tell-Troth, Tom. Westminster's Foot-Post. Also shewing that Crumwell is absolutely dead . . . 30 June.

320 A True Account of the great Expressions of Love from the Noblemen . . . of the Kingdom of Scotland unto Lt. Gen. Cromwel and the Officers and Soldiers under his command. In a letter to a friend. [Carlisle, 14 Oct.] 23 Oct.

C. escorted into Edinburgh by Argyle party, 10 Apr., and lodged in Moray House.

321 A true copy of divers intercepted Letters from the Committee at Derby House to Lt. Gen. Cromwell. Published to requite their stopping of the Packets this week, from France and from the North. 9–13 June.

322 Two great Victories: One at Dover against Sir Richard Hardreds . . . Another Victory in Wales: Tinby Castle taken by Lt. Gen. Crumwell. . . . Also a letter from Bow, of transactions between the Commissioners of Parliament, and the Essex men . . . June.

Letters from Tenby, 3 June; Dover, 5 June; Bow, 7 June. Cp. No. 254.

323 The Tyranny of Tyrannies. These are to signifie that the new Turkish Tyrants, Cromwell and Ireton, at a Councel of War, have already privately condemned to death Sir William Waller and Maj. Gen. Browne . . . 19 Dec.

324 Victorious Newes from the North declaring the proceedings of Gen. Monro and Lt. Gen. Cromwell. A letter, dated from York . . . 10 Sept.

325 The Vindication of Col. Gen. Poyntz against the Slanders cast forth against him by the Army.

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326 Walker, Clement. The History of Independency . . . With an Appendix, being a brief description of some few of Argyle's proceedings . . . with a parallel betwixt him and Cromwell. Part 1st by Theodorus Verax.

Cont'd as *Anarchia Anglicana; or, The Second part of the History of Independency*, 1649; *The High Court of Justice, or Cromwell's New Slaughter House in England with the authority that constituted and ordained it arraigned, convicted and condemned for usurpation, treason, tyranny, theft and murther: being the Third Part of the History of Independency*, 1651; *The Compleat Historie of Independencie upon the Parliament begun 1640*, 1661. Another ed. 1826.

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A letter signed "J. Walton." C. leaves two reg'ts to blockade Scarborough.

329 [Wharton, *Sir* George.] A list of the Names of the Members of the House of Commons: observing which are officers of the Army, contrary to the Selfe-Denying Ordinance . . . The first Centurie. 12 Aug.
Signed "M. El." [Mercurius Elencticus].

330 ——. The Second Centurie. A list of such Aldermen and Common Councell men as have great profits by the Continuance of the Warre, Excise, Taxes . . . Military Officers their several payes. Oct.
Signed "M. El." [Mercurius Elencticus]. There is also a counterfeit of this. Reply by Lilly in No. 279.

331 Wither, George. A Single Signis: And a quadruple Quere.
Poem. Refers to C.'s victory at Preston, but chiefly about Wither's finances.

332 A Wonder. A Mercury without a Lye in 's Mouth. 6 July.
C.'s siege train sunk in Severn, but he sends help to Lambert.

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333 (*a*) A Collection of the several Acts of Parliament from the 16 of Jan. 1649 to the 8 of April 1653.
Original acts bound together. Many such collections.

(*b*) An Act of the Commons of England Assembled in Parliament for erecting of a High Court of Justice, for the Trying and Judging of Charles, Stuart, King of England. 6 Jan.
Repr. in No. 3312.

(*c*) An Act for promoting and propagating the Gospel of Jesus Christ in New England. 27 July.

334 The Army's Martyr; or the faithful relation of the Court-Martiall at White-Hall upon Robert Lockier, who was shot 27 Apr.
Wrongly dated in Thomason, 1650. Cp. No. 423.

335 Balaams Asse; or, The City-Fast for cursing the King and blessing Oliver. 13 July.
In verse.

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337 Bennett, *Col.* Robert. King Charle's [*sic*] Trial Justified.
Pro-Cromwellian. Charge at Truro sessions, Apr. 1649.

338 Birkenhead, Sir John. Paul's Churchyard; libri theologici, politici, historici. [1651?] Enlarged, 1653.
Satire against C. and Republicans.

339 De Bloedighe t'Samen-spraak van Fairfax en Cromwel. 30 Jan.
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340 Booker, John. A brief Judgment Astrologicall concerning the designe of the Lord Governor [Lt. Gen. Cromwell] against the Rebels in Ireland, who marched hence. 10 July.
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342 Britannophilus, Alethophilus Basiluphilus [*pseud.*]. Cromwell's Recall; or, the petition of the zealous Fraternity at the House o John Goodwin . . . to . . . the House of Common Traytors assembled in Parliament. With a declaration of the said House for the recall of Cromwell from his dangerous expedition to sit with them and vote that which he dare not doe. Together with Cromwell's description. 30 July.
Satire in verse.

343 Certain Quaeries Humbly presented in way of Petition by many Christian people throughout the County of Norfolk and City of Norwich to the Lord General and Council of War. Pr. for Giles Calvert. 19 Feb.
Fifth Monarchist appeal to Fairfax, *etc.*

344 Chisman, Charles. The Lamb contending with the Lion.
Leveller tract.

345 A Coffin for King Charles: a Crowne for Cromwell: a Pit for the People. 23 Apr.
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346 Collections of letters from several parts, concerning the affairs of the armies in England and Ireland. 13 Nov.
Peters on Wexford, 22 Oct. 1649.

347 The coronation of Oliver Cromwell. 30 Jan.
Dutch caricature with descriptive verse.

348 (*a*) Cromwell, Oliver. The Declaration of Lt. Gen. Cromwell concerning the Levellers, and his letter to the Regiments who have declared against the Parliament. 14 May.
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(*b*) A Declaration of the Lord Governour Cromwell in Ireland. (23 Aug.) The last great and bloody fight in Ireland . . . between the Marq. of Ormonds forces and the Lord Governour Cromwels. With the Lord Governour Cromwel's letter to the Parliament. (22 Aug.)
Declaration to the City of Dublin against swearing, drunkenness, *etc.* Cp. Gilbert, *Contemp. Hist. Affairs in Ireland* (No. 2360); Crawford, II, 57.

(*c*) A Declaration [dated 24 Aug., Dublin] by the Lord Lt. of Ireland. Concerning his resolutions for the peace and safety of Ireland . . . Together with the copies of severall letters taken in Ireland. Dublin.
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(*d*) Proclamation by the Lord Lt. Gen. of Ireland. Cork, 8 Dec.
Enforcing discipline on his forces. Crawford, II, 57, 58.

349 Letters from Ireland, relating the several great successes it hath pleased God to give unto the Parliaments forces there, in the taking of Drogheda, Trym, Dundalk, Carlingford and the Nury. Pr. by John Field for Edward Husband.
Two letters from C. to the Speaker, 17 and 27 Sept., and from R. Venables to C., 22 Sept. In *Old Parl. Hist.* XIX, 207–209.

350 A Letter from the Lord Lt. of Ireland to the Honorable William Lenthal (4 Oct.), giving an account of the proceedings of the Army there . . . Together with a relation of the taking of . . . Wexford and of several other garrisons . . .

351 A Letter from the Lord Lt. concerning the surrender of the town of Ross, (19 Oct.), together with the several transactions between the Lord Lt. and the governor in order thereunto. 25 Oct.

352 A Letter from the right honourable the Lord Lt. of Ireland to the Hon. Wm. Lenthall . . . concerning the . . . surrender of Enistry, Carrick . . . Passagefort, Bandon Bridge, Kingsdale, and the fort there. 25 Nov.
Cromwelliana, pp. 71–73. Dutch trans., *Een Brief van C* . . . Rotterdam. 1650.

353 A Curse against Parliament Ale . . . with a Blessing to the Juncto; a thanksgiving to the Council of State and a psalm to Oliver. "Nod-Nol."

Incl. "A Hymne to Cromwell to the tune of Let Cromwell's Nose alone." Cp. Nos. 374, 3483.

354 The Declaration of the Irish Army under Gen. Oneale concerning Lt. Gen. Crumwel and the Forces to be sent over from England.

Newsletters from Bristol, 5 and 7 Apr.

355 Denne, *Cornet* Henry. The Levellers Designe Discovered.

C. and Levellers' risings, May, 1649. Cp. Nos. 348*a*, 359, 362, 364, 383, 431. Cp. also *The Declaration of the Prince of Wales . . . also the Declaration of Cornet Thompson and the rest of the Levellers executed in Burford churchyard*, 18 May; and *A Full Relation of the Proceedings of the Rendezvous of that Brigade of the Army that was held in Corkbush field;* also *The Humble Remonstrance . . . of Col. Overton's regiment . . . against the late aspersions . . . as if they had declared for Thompson's party*, 5 June; and *The English Souldiers Standard to Repaire to for Wisdome . . . in these doleful, backsliding Times*, 5 April.

356 The Discoverer, wherein is set forth to undeceive the Nation the reall Plots and Stratagems of Lieut. Col. John Lilburn, Mr. William Walwyn, Mr. Thomas Prince, Mr. Richard Overton, and that partie. 2 June. By Gualter Frost.

See also *The Discoverer, being an Answer to a Book entitled Englands New Chains Discovered. The second part by John Canne*, 13 July; and *A declaration of the Commons . . . against a scandalous book entituled, The second part of England's New Chains Discovered.* Cp. Nos. 377, 385, 388, 399.

357 L'Exécution et la Mort du Roy d'Angleterre, faite publiquement le noeufième Feurier, 1649. Londres.

358 Exhortation de la Pucelle d'Orléans à tous les Princes de la Terre. Paris.

Execution of Charles I.

359 A Declaration from His Excellencie concerning the present distempers of part of Gen. Iretons and Col. Scroops Regiments. 12 May.

See also *A Declaration of the Proceedings of the Lord Gen. Fairfax, in the reducing of the Revolted Troops*, 23 May. C., Fairfax, and mutineers at Burford. Cp. Nos. 348, 355, 362, 364, 431. Scrope's reg't had protested in *Resolutions*, etc., against being sent to Ireland. Broken up after Burford.

360 Fairfax, Thomas, 3rd *Baron*. A Petition from Lord Fairfax and the General Councel of the Army to the Commons in Parliament

concerning the Draught of an Agreement of the People for a secure Peace. Together with the said Agreement presented, 20 Jan.

361 Freize, James. The Leveller's Vindication; or a Tragicall Story presented unto this Commonwealth, City and Army; together with a letter to his Excellency, concerning the great cruelty and oppression still continued in this land. Presented to the Councell of War, 8 Sept.

362 A Full Narrative of the proceedings between Lord Fairfax and the Mutineers since his Excellencies advance from London, 10 May, to their routing, 14 May.

Levellers. C. at Burford. Cp. Nos. 348, 355, 359, 364, 431.

363 A Great and Bloudy Fight at Dublin between the King of Scots Army and the Parliaments, upon the landing of three thousand Horse and Foot of the Lord Governour Cromwel's Forces. 27 July.

364 A Great and Bloudy Fight neer Drogheda in Ireland, 6 Sept., between the forces commanded by the Marquesse of Ormond, and those of the Lord Governour Cromwell . . . Also the Levellers' declaration for a new Parliament.

Cp. Nos. 348, 355, 359, 362, 431.

365 *Great Britain's Paine-full Messenger* . . . No. 1, 9–16 Aug. 1649. Thursdays. 3 nos. [By A. Ford?]

C. in Ireland.

366 A Great Fight in Ireland, between the Lord Lt. Cromwel's forces and the Lord Inchequeen's army neer Washford [*sic*]. Also the taking of Plunket's ship . . .

Four letters, dated 14 and 24 Nov.

367 Guerdon, Aaron [*pseud.*]. A Most Learned, Conscientious and Devout Exercise, held forth the last Lords-day at Sir Peter Temples in Lincolnes-Inne-Fields, by Lt. Gen. Crumwell. As it was faithfully taken in Characters by A. G. 17 June.

Repr. 1680, 1681, 1682. Satire on C. Repr. in *Harl. Misc.* IV, 176. Cp. *N. & Q.* I, 6, 340, 447, and Nos. 1361, 1653.

368 Henrietta Maria. The Queen of England's Prophecie concerning Prince Charles narrated in a letter dated Leyden, 26 Apr. 1649 . . . with a narrative of his proceedings; and the declaration of the Low-Country Souldiers. Also, a prophecy delivered to Lt. Gen. Crumwell by a Yorkshire gentlewoman.

369 Hosanna: Or, a Song of Thanksgiving sung by the Children of Zion; and set forth in three notable speeches at Grocers-Hall on the late solemn Day of Thanksgiving, Thursday, June 7, 1649 . . . by Alderman Atkins, Alderman Pennington and Hugh Peters.

Satire by Royalist on entertainment of C. and Fairfax.

370 A Hue and Crie after Cromwell, or, The Cities Lamentation for the losse of their coyne and conscience. Printed in the year of no liberty. Nod-Nol. 24 July.

Repr. 1727 with poem and editor's note "by Wm. Prynne" [?]. Noted in Brydges, *Censura Literaria*, X, 248, as 1642 [*sic*], with extract, "a beast like a town bull . . ."

371 The Humble Representation of the Committee and other well affected Persons in the County of Leicester, to the Lord Fairfax and the Generall Councell of Officers in reference to the Agreement of the People as touching Religion. 22 Feb.

372 The Humble Representation of the Officers and Souldiers of Lt. Gen. Cromwel's Regiment. 1 June.

Disavowing any hand in the "revolt or capitulation of the twelve troops of Horse," and professing loyalty.

373 The Hunting of the Foxes from Newmarket and Triploe Heath to Whitehall, by Five Small Beagles.

That is, Robert Ward, Thos. Watson, Wm. Sawyer, Simon Graunt, Geo. Jellis, probably. Attack on C., Ireton, and Harrison. Repr. in *Somers Tracts*, VI, 44–60.

374 A Hymne to Cromwel. To the tune of, Let Cromwel's nose alone.

375 *The Impartiall Intelligencer*. Feb. 28–Mar. 7, 1649 to 19 Sept. 1649. Wednesdays. Pr. by J. C.

Cp. C. items in *Cromwelliana*.

376 Inhuman Villanie . . . A Sigh for an Afflicted Soveraigne.

Attack on regicides.

377 Kiffin, W. Walwin's Wiles; or, The manifestations manifested viz. Lt. Col. J. Lilburn, Mr. W. Walwin, Mr. R. Overton and Mr. T. Prince discovering themselves to be England's new chains . . .

Page 19. Rumors of C.'s intended assassination, Nov. 1647. Cp. Nos. 356, 385, 388, 429. Attack on Walwyn (a Leveller). Cp. Nos. 1654, 1735.

378 *The Kingdomes Faithful* (*and Impartial*) *Scout*. 26 Jan.–2 Feb. 1649 to 12 Oct. 1649. Fridays. By D. Border. Pr. by Robert Wood.

Cont'd as *The Impartial Scout*. Fridays. 21–28 June, 1650 to 27 Sept. 1650. Pr. by R. Wood and E. Alkin. Sept., C. at Drogheda.

379 The last damnable Designe of Cromwell and Ireton and their Junto or Caball, intended to be carried on in their Generall Councell of the Army and by their Journey-men in the House of Commons, when they have engaged them in sinne past all hope of retreat by murdering the King. 29 Jan.

380 The last will and testament of Richard Brandon Esquire; Headsman, and Hang-man to the Pretended Parliament. With his several Legacies to the Parliament and Counsell of State . . . and how before his end, the Devill appeared unto him, putting him in minde of the large good service he did for his Master the Regicides in murthering . . . Charles the First . . . June.

C., Fairfax, Owen, and Goodwin to be heads of a college erected on a piece of land on the Kings-highway. "Viol" of the Kings blood bequeathed to Fairfax and C. Two other tracts (1649): *The Confession of Richard Brandon* and *A Dialogue or Dispute between the Late Hangman and Death.*

381 Two letters, one from Dublin and the other from Liverpoole, of a bloody fight in Ireland, at the taking of Drogheda by the Lord Lt. Cromwell, 11 Sept.

382 Two letters. The one to His Exc. Ld. Fairfax; the other to Lt. Gen. Cromwell, from the Commissioners of the Kingdom of Scotland, now residing in London. Edinb.

383 The Levellers, falsely so called, vindicated; Or, the case of the twelve troops, which by treachery in a treaty, was lately surprised and defeated at Burford [14 May] truly stated.

384 Liberty of Conscience Asserted.

Jews, Levellers, *etc.*

385 Lilburne, *Col.* John. England's New Chaines Discovered. Second part with Richard Overton, [Wm. Walwyn?], Thos. Prince, joint authors. 26 Feb.

Leveller attack on C., 1647. Walwyn omitted as author in 2nd ed. See also Overton's *Baiting of the Great Bull of Bashan*, 16 July; and Prince, *Silken Independents Snare broken*, 20 June. Cp. Nos. 356, 377, 388, 399, 429.

386 — —. An Impeachment of High Treason against Oliver Cromwel and his Son in Law, Henry Ireton. 10 Aug.

Reply by T. M., *An Anatomy of Lt. Col. John Lilburn's spirit and pamphlets. Or, a vindication of these two honorable patriots, Oliver Cromwel, Ld. Governor of Ireland, and Sir Arthur Haselrig, from the false aspersions by him cast in two libels, the one intituled, "An Impeachment of High Treason against Oliver Cromwell," etc. The other, "A Preparative of a Hue and Cry against Sir Arthur Haselrig." Wherein the said Lilburne is proved to be a common lyar*, 16 Oct. See also L.'s *Strength out of Weaknesse*, which, with No. 387, *etc.*, led to L.'s trial. See C. Walker, *Triall of Lt. Col. John Lilburne;* and L.'s *Innocent Man's First Proffer*, 20 Oct.; *Innocent Man's Second Proffer*, 22 Oct.; *Truth's Victory over Tyrants and Tyranny*, 16 Nov.; *The Upright Man's Vindication*, 5 Aug. 1653. Cp. also Nos. 205, 281, 584.

387 — —. The Legal Fundamental Liberties of the People of England revived, asserted and vindicated, or an Epistle written by . . . to Mr. Wm. Lenthall. 8 June.

C., Lilburne, and Maj. Huntington. L. offers C. support of Levellers.

388 A New Bull-Bayting: or, A Match, Play'd at the Town-Bull of Ely by twelve Mungrills, J. Lilburne, R. Overton, T. Prince and W. Walwyn to Stave and Nose. Nod-Nol. 7 Aug.

Satire on C. and Levellers.

389 An Outcry of the Young Men and Apprentices of London addressed to the Private Soldiers of the Army. [By Lilburne?] 29 Aug.

Resulted in mutiny of Overton's [Ingoldsby's] reg't at Oxford. Cp. *Prince Charles His Message to the Levellers in the West*, etc., 13 Sept., and C. H. Firth, "Mutiny of Col. Ingoldsby's regiment at Oxford in Sept. 1649," *Oxford Arch. and Hist. Soc. Pub.*, N. S., IV, 235–246 (1884).

390 Het Loos Bedrog van Engelandt ["The cunning deceit of England"].

Dutch broadside with verses below an engraving of C.

391 The Loyall Subjects Jubilee, or Cromwel's Farewell to England, being a poem on his advancing to Ireland, 11 July.

Broadside.

392 *The Man in the Moon. Discovering a world of Knavery under the Sunne both in Parliament, the Counsell of State, the Army, the City and the Country*, etc. 16 Apr. 1649 to 5 June, 1650. Mondays. By John Crouch.

Royalist organ.

393 (*a*) *Mercurius Elencticus*. 4–11 Apr. 1649. By S. Sheppard. One number.

(*b*) *Mercurius Elencticus*. 31 Jan.–7 Feb. 1648/9. By Sir George Wharton. One number.

(*c*) *Mercurius Elencticus* (*for King Charles II*). 22 Apr. 1649 to 3 June, 1650.

394 *Mercurius Melancholicus*. 25 Dec.–1 Jan. 1649 to 12 Jan. 1649. Mondays. By John Hackluyt, D. D.

395 Milton, John. Eikonoclastes. In answer to a book Eikon Basilike, the Portraicture of his Sacred Majesty in his solitudes and sufferings. 6 Oct. 2nd ed. 1650.

For authorship of *Eikon* see C. E. Doble in *Academy*, May, June, 1883; and *D. N. B.*, "Gauden." Cp. also No. 1205; Milton's

Tenure of Kings and Magistrates, 13 Feb.; and John Goodwin's *Obstructors of Justice*, 30 May, defending the execution, *etc.* Another ed., Amst. 1690; with enlargements by R. Baron, Lond. 1753. French trans. by John Drury, Lond. 1652. Many later eds.

396 *A Modest Narrative of Intelligence, Fitted for the Republique of England and Ireland.* No. 1, 31 Mar.–7 April, 1649. Saturdays. Pr. by J. M.

Until 22 Sept.

397 Monteth de Salmonet, Robert. Histoire des Troubles de la Grande Bretagne. Paris.

Ed. by J. St. Clair de Roselin. 2 pts. Paris, 1661. English trans. by Capt. James Ogilvie, Lond. 1735; 2nd ed. 1738.

398 Narrative of Oliver Cromwell's Proceedings in England and Scotland.

399 [Richard] Overton's Defyance of the Act of Pardon . . . a Letter to the Citizens . . . meeting at the Whale-Bone in Lothbury and others unjustly styled Levellers.

Cp. also his *Plea for Common Right and Freedom*, 28 Dec. 1648, against changes in *Agreement of the People* by the army leaders; his *Agreement of the Free People of England*, etc. (with Lilburne); and his *Baiting of the Great Bull of Bashan.* Cp. Nos. 407, 429.

400 The Paper called the Agreement of the People taken into Consideration and the Lawfulness of Subscription resolved in the Negative by the Ministers of the Province of Lancaster. 6 Mar.

401 The Earl of Pembrookes Speech to Nol Cromwell Lord Deputy of Ireland, with his Royall Entertainment of him at his Mannor of Ramsbury in Wiltshire on his Journey to Ireland, 12 July. Nod Nol.

Satire on C.

402 The Peoples' Right briefly asserted. 15 Jan.

Advocating the trial of Charles I. Cp. No. 395.

403 A perfect and more particular Relation of the severall Marches and proceedings of the Armie in Ireland from the taking of Drogheda, 11 Sept. to this present. The particulars fully of the taking of Wexford, 11 Oct. with severall other passages. Pr. by Francis Leach. 17 Nov.

Rendition of Ross, *etc.* Cp. No. 428.

404 (*a*) A perfect Narrative of the whole proceedings of the High Court of Justice in the Tryal of the King in Westminster Hall . . .

(*b*) A continuation of the Narrative, being the third and fourth days Proceedings of the High Court of Justice . . . By C. W. 25 Jan.

(*c*) A continuation of the Narrative being the last and final Dayes Proceedings of the High Court of Justice . . . 27 Jan.

Cp. *Full Proceedings of the High Court of Justice against King Charles*, 1654, and *King Charles his Tryal*, 1655, also No. 3238 (nos. 6262–6383).

405 *A Perfect Summary of exact Passages*. No. 1, 22–29 Jan. 1649.

Cont'd in No. 2 as *A Perfect Collection*, and in No. 3 as *A Perfect Summary*. Other titles. Until 1 Oct. 1649. By Theodore Jennings. Pr. by R. Ibbitson. Cp. Nos. 185, 297.

406 Peters, Hugh. A Letter from Ireland, read in the House of Commons, 28 Sept., from Mr. Hugh Peters, Chaplain to the Lord Lt. Cromwell, of the taking of Tredagh. Also the taking of Trim and Dundalke and Oliver Cromwell the Lord Lt. marching against Kilkenny. 28 Sept.

407 The Picture of the Council of State, held forth to the free people of England by John Lilburne, Thomas Prince and Richard Overton.

C. urges strong measures against Levellers. Cp. Nos. 385, 399.

408 Preek-Heer and Beul ["The Preacher and the Headsman"]. 30 Jan.

Dutch broadside, showing half-length of "Preek-Heer" (Cromwell). Verses.

409 Prynne, William. A True and Full Relation of the officers and armies forcible seising of divers eminent members of the Commoners House, 6 and 7 Dec. 1648.

Pride's Purge. See also his *Second Part of the Narrative* . . . and his *Solemn Protestation* . . . (11 Dec.).

410 — —. A Briefe Memento to the present Unparliamentary Junto touching their present Intentions to depose and execute Charles Steward, their lawful King. 4 Jan.

Cp. also *Prynn against Prinn, Or the answer of William Prynne . . . to a pamphlet . . . by William Prynne . . . intituled A Briefe Memento*. . . . [By W. Purefoy?] 26 Jan.

411 The Rebel's Looking Glasse; or, The Traytors Doome.

Attack on regicides.

412 Relation of the Particulars of the Reduction of the Greatest Part of the Province of Munster . . .

Broghill's letters, 22 and 26 Nov. 1649. Remonstrance and resolution of the Protestant army at Cork, 23 Oct.

413 The Remonstrance of many thousands of the Free People of England. Together with the Resolves of the Yo[u]ng-men and Apprentices of . . . London in behalf of themselves and those

called Levelers, for . . . their just requests in their petition 20 May, 1647 . . . of 19 Jan. 1647 and of 11 Sept. 1648. Together with the Agreement of the Free People of England, 1 May. 21 Sept.
Cp. No. 389.

414 Ricraft, Josiah. The Civill Warres of England . . . from H. M.'s first setting up his Standard 1641 to this present personal hopeful Treaty . . .
Repr. of Nos. 128 and 150, with 12 pp. of principal losses on each side and one page by John Leycester of army proceedings to Sept. 1648. Cp. No. 193.

415 A Sad Sigh with some Heart Cracking Groanes sent after the Lord Governour and his whole Hoast of Mirmidons. 16 July.
Satire in verse on C. and Hugh Peters. "Severe invective against C."

416 Sea-Green & Blue, See which speaks true. Or, Reason contending with Treason in discussing the late unhappy difference in the Army. 6 June.
Defence of C. and Fairfax against Levellers. Cp. No. 383.

417 Sesqui-seculum Anglicanum oder gründliche Erzehlung was sich in Engeland v. Regierung Heinrici VIII b. a. d. jungstvorgen. Enthauptung Caroli I . . . zugetragen. Leipzig.
Port. of C. and others.

418 *Several Proceedings in Parliament.* Hen. Scobell Cleric Parliamenti. No. 1, 25 Sept.–9 Oct. 1649 to 21 Apr. 1653. Tuesdays. Pr. by Robert Ibbitson. No. 4, Fridays. No. 18, Thursdays.
Thence as *General Proceedings of State Affairs* to 7 Sept. 1654. From 28 Sept. 1654 to 25 Jan. 1655, *Several Proceedings of State Affairs*. From 22 Feb. to 27 Sept. 1655, *Perfect Proceedings of State Affairs*. By Henry Scobell, and, after about Jan. 1650, Henry Walker. Official. C.'s letters, 14 Oct. 1649 (cp. Cary, *Memorials*, II, 168–185; *Tanner MSS*, LVI, 132); 16 Jan. 1649/50; 30 July, 1650; 4 Sept. 1650; 3 June, 1651; 22 July, 1651. Proclamation, 4 Sept. 1650. C.'s speech, 18 Apr. 1654, in No. 239. C. items mostly repr. in *Cromwelliana*.

419 Sydenham, Cuthbert. Vindication of the two honourable patriots Oliver Cromwell and Sir Arthur Haslerig.
Puritan divine's vindication of C. and Hazelrigg from Lilburne's attacks. Cp. Noble, I, 297 (No. 1472).

420 The Taking of Wexford, 11 Oct. A letter from an Officer in the Army under the command of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.
Signed "R. L."

421 Thompson, *Capt.* William. England's Standard Advanced. A declaration from M. Will. Thompson and the oppressed people of this nation now under his charge in Oxfordshire. 6 May. 2 eds.

Repr. in Walker, *Hist. of Independency*, II, 168. C. and Levellers' rising, May, 1649. Burford. Manifesto issued at Salisbury.

422 Tragicum Theatrum Actorum et casuum tragicorum Londini publici celebratorum Quibus Hiberniae proregi, episcopi Cantuarensi, ac tandem regi ipsi [*sic*] aliisque vita adempta et ad Anglicanam Metamorphosin via est aperta. Amst., "apud Jodocum Jansonium."

Dutch trans., "Engelandts memoriael tot Eeuwige Gedachtenis." 2 vols. Amst. Port. of C. attrib. to Du Moulin.

423 A True Narrative of the Mutiny of Capt. Savage's troop in Col. Whaley's regiment.

C. helps suppress mutiny, but asks mercy for mutineers, 25 Apr. 1649. Lockyer's execution. Cp. No. 334.

424 The True State of the Transactions of Col. Geo. Monk with Owen-Roe-mac-Art-O-Neal together with the Votes of Parliament thereupon.

Monk's letter to C.

425 Two great Fights in Ireland, on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday last [9–12 Sept.] between the Marq. of Ormond's forces and the Lord Lt. Cromwel's at Tredah and Dundalke. 9 Sept.

Cp. John Milton's *Observations on the Articles of Peace* (between Ormonde and the Irish), 1649, for attitude of government.

426 Tyranipocrit discovered with his wiles wherewith he vanquisheth. Rotterdam. 14 Aug.

Attack on C.

427 Uytbeeldinge van de Hoogmoedige Republijk van Engelandt. Mitsgaders een Prognosticatie van den wijtvermaerden D. Nosterdamus, al over de 60. Iaren van hem voorseydt, noopende den Oorlog tusschen Engelandt en Hollandt.

Dutch broadside with four columns of verse below an engraving showing C. wearing a triple crown.

428 *A Very Full and Particular Relation.* No. 6 [MS. date, 31 Oct. 1649] Wednesdays. Pr. by Matthew Simons for J. O. [Supplements to the official *Brief Relation* in 1649]. By Walter Frost.

Cp. *A Perfect and more Particular Relation.* No. 2 [MS. date, 19 Nov.]. See No. 403. Wexford.

429 Walwyn's Just Defence. 20 Aug.

Cp. *To the Commons The Petition of divers Young Men and Apprentices of the City of London, in behalf of Col. John Lilburne,*

Mr. Thomas Prince and Mr. Richard Overton, now prisoners in the Tower, and of Capt. William Bray in Windsor Castle, May. See also *The Thankfull Acknowledgment and Congratulation of divers Apprentices within the Ward of Cripplegate without to . . . Lilburne*, etc., 17 May; and *The Resolved Apprentices, or a Reply of the Apprentices . . . in the Ward of Bridge Within*, etc. Cp. also Nos. 377, 385, 399. Not in B. M.? Copy in Newberry Library, Chicago. Breach between radicals and "grandees" or "gentlemen Independents."

430 White, Francis. The Copies of Severall Letters contrary to the opinion of the present Powers, presented to the Lord Gen. Fairfax, and Lt. Gen. Cromwell. By Francis White, Major of his Excellencies Regiment of Foot. Pr. by J. Paine. 20 Mar.

431 — —. A True Relation of the proceedings in the business of Burford. 17 Sept.

C. and Fairfax reach Andover and send message to mutineers, 12 May.

432 The Wonder of Deptford. A Miracle of Miracles wrought by the Blood of King Charles the First.

The earliest, or one of the earliest, items in the martyrology of Charles I.

1650

433 (*a*) An Act for constituting Oliver Cromwell, Esq. to be Captaine Generall, and Commander in chiefe of all the Parliaments Forces raised and to be raised . . . 26 June.

Firth and Rait, II, 393.

(*b*) An Act prohibiting of trade [with the disaffected colonies in North America]. Oct.

434 An Act of the Parliament of Scotland for the new Leavies of Horse and Foot: upon advertisement of the advance of the English Army under Lord Gen. Cromwell against the Kingdome. Edinb. 25 June.

Crawford, II, 344.

435 An Answer from the Committee of Estates, to a Printed Paper, directed to the people of Scotland, and signed in the name of L. G. Cromwel and his Officers. [31 July?]

436 (*a*) The Articles of Agreement for the Surrender of the Castle of Edinborough, 24 Dec.; the manner of the Lord Gen. Cromwels playing his Fire-Works before the Treaty . . .

C.'s declaration to the Scots, 19 Dec. Woodcut.

(*b*) The Articles of the Rendition of Edinburgh-Castle to the Lord Gen. Cromwel, and the manner of the Enemies marching out. 24 Dec.

437 Bate, George [physician to Charles I, Cromwell, and Charles II]. Elenchus Motuum nuperorum in Anglia, simul ac juris Regii ac Parliamentarii brevis enarratio. 10 Jan. 1649/50? 2nd part, "Simul ac Regis effugii mirabilis e Praelio Wigorniae enarratio," written with Clarendon's aid, 1661–63. 3rd part by Thomas Skinner, 1676. *Italian trans.*, Venice, 1652. *English trans.*, "Historical account of the rise and progress of the late troubles in England . . ." 1685. Pt. I, ed. by E. Almack in *Stuart Library*.

In part a Latin version of *The Royal Apologie*, by Bate. Strongly royalist, no great value. Address to reader signed "Theodorus Veridicus." II, 115, Plot, 1651: Chris. Love; Earl of Derby, *etc.* II, 158, C. visits Charles I's coffin. II, 120–127, Worcester. I, 216, 217, C.'s illness and death, choice of Richard C. Also accounts of Drogheda and raising of Ironsides. Cp. Robert Pugh, *Elenchus Elenchi; sive Animadversiones in Georgeii Batei, Cromwelli Paricidae, aliquando Protomedici, Elenchi Motuum nuperorum in Anglia*, Paris, 1664. Attack on Bate.

438 The Bloudy Court: or, The Fatall Tribunall: being a brief History, and true Narrative, of the strange Designs, wicked Plots, and Bloudy Conspiracies, carryed on by the most sordid, vile, and usurping Tyrants, in these late years of Oppression, Tyranny . . .

439 Canne, John. Emanuel, or, God with us. Wherein is set forth Englands late great Victory over the Scots Armie in a Battle at Dunbar. First part. 3 Sept.

440 Clarkson [or Claxton], Laurence. A Single Eye, all Light, no Darkness, or Light and Darkness One.

Ordered burned by hangman; author a leading sectary (later Muggletonian) ordered banished. His *Lost Sheep Found*, 1660, an autobiog. used by Scott in *Woodstock*. Cp. *D. N. B.*

441 A Declaration of the Ld. Lt. of Ireland: For the Undeceiving of Deluded and Seduced People . . . In answer to certain late Declarations and Acts, framed by the Irish Popish Prelates and Clergy in a Conventicle at Clonmacnoise. Youghal, Jan. Pr. at Cork. Repr. Lond. 21 Mar.

Cp. Lomas–Carlyle, II, 23 *n.*, for variant reading from Ayscough MSS 4769, *q. v.* Cp. Morley, *Cromwell*, pp. 306–308; Gardiner, *Comm. and Protect.* I, 162–164, for estimates of it and C.'s policy toward Ireland.

442 A Letter from the Lord Lt. [C.] to the Hon. William Lenthall Esq. . . . relating the good successes God hath lately given to the Parliament Forces there. Castletown, 15 Feb.

Cromwelliana, p. 77.

443 A Letter from the Lord Lt. of Ireland, relating the successes it hath pleased God to give the Parliament Forces there. Together with the transactions about the surrender of Kilkenny . . . 2 Apr.

C.'s letter, 2 Apr. 1650 (Carrick). Pr. *Sev. Proceed. in Parl.*, 11–18 Apr. 1650; *Cromwelliana*, pp. 78–81.

444 A Letter sent to the Generall Assembly of the Kirke of Scotland, by Oliver Cromwell, Lord Gen. of the Army of the Commonwealth of England, now in Scotland. Musselburgh, 3 Aug.

Plea not to precipitate war. "I beseech you, in the bowels of Christ, think it possible you may be mistaken." "There may be a covenant made with death and hell."

445 The Lord Gen. Cromwel's Letter ["from the camp at Penc[t]land Hills, 14 Aug. 1650"]: with a narrative of the proceedings of the English Army in Scotland and a declaration of the General Assembly touching the dis-arming their king, and his interest. 23 Aug.

To Rt. Hon. David Lesley, Lt. Gen. of Scots army. Declaration in *Somers Tracts*, VII, 491, and facs. repr. in *The Book of the Old Edinburgh Club*, X, 200 (1918).

446 Severall Letters from Scotland relating to the Proceedings of the Army there, read in Parliament 6 Sept.

From C., Sir Geo. Downing, and others, dated 31 Aug. (Musselburgh). Repr. *Old Parl. Hist.* XIX, 339; and in Harris. Cp. Douglas, *Cromwell's Scotch Campaigns*, p. 83; Gardiner, *Comm. and Protect.* I, 305. Map. Stirling, Gogar, and preliminaries to Dunbar.

447 A Letter from the Lord General Cromwel from Dunbar, containing a true Relation [of the battle at Dunbar]. 4 Sept.

Cromwelliana, pp. 87–91. Dutch trans. *Twee brieven* . . . 1650.

448 A letter (4 Sept. 1650) from the Lord Gen. Cromwell to the Parliament of England, concerning his proceedings with their army in Scotland, and the late victory God hath given them over the Scottish army there; together with an act of Parliament for publique thanksgiving in England thereupon and a Proclamation for the Deputy Gen. of Ireland for a further day of publique thanksgiving in relation to the same throughout Ireland. ("Corcke.")

Irish repr. of No. 447?

449 Several Letters and Passages between His Excellency, the Lord Gen. Cromwell, and the Governor of Edinburgh Castle . . . 9–12 Sept. Edinb., 25 Sept.

Notes of Whalley and Dundas. Cp. Ranke, *Hist. of Eng.* (Eng. trans.) III, 47. C.'s dealings with Edinb.

450 A Letter from the Lord Gen. Cromwel concerning the Rendition of the Castle of Edinburgh . . . 24 Dec.

451 (*a*) A Declaration of the Army of the Commonwealth of England to the people of Scotland. 23 July.

(*b*) A Declaration of the English Army now in Scotland, touching the Justness and Necessity of their present proceedings in that nation. 1 Aug.

452 A Declaration of the Army of England, upon their March into Scotland, 19 July, 1650. As also a letter of . . . the Lord General Cromwell to the General Assembly of the Kirk of Scotland.

Cp. No. 455. For Dutch pamphlets *see* No. 3238.

453 A Declaration of the Parliament of England upon the marching of the Armie into Scotland. 4 July.

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454 A Declaration to all that are Saints and Partakers of the Faith of Gods Elect in Scotland. 1 Aug. (?). Edinb. (repr. Lond.). *Parl. Hist.* XIX, 298; *C. J.* 19 July, 1650.

455 A short Reply unto a Declaration entituled the Declaration of the Army of England upon their march into Scotland. Together with a vindication of the Declaration . . . from the aspersions of the Generall Assembly of the Kirk of Scotland. Edinb. 22 July. Lond. 16 Aug.

Cp. Nos. 444, 452, and *Parl. Hist.*, pp. 320–323.

456 Elton, *Serjeant-Major* [*Lieut.-Col.*] Richard. The Compleat Body of the Art Military . . . Another ed. 1659. 3rd ed. 1668.

Infantry drill of C. period. Author in Parl. service.

457 An Epitome of Scottish Affairs. Appendix to John Hall's *Grounds and Reasons of Monarchy*.

Hall was sent to Scotland with C. by the Council of State. Davies says Hall was given £100 pension by C. and Council. Cp. Hall's *Answer to the Grand Politick Informer* (1653); and Nos. 184, 495, 826.

458 Fisher, Fitz-Payne. Marston-Moor: Sive, De Obsidione Praelioque Eboracensi Carmen: Cum Quibusdam Miscellaneis. . . . Another ed. 1655. ["Paganus Piscator."]

459 Freeman, *Capt.* Francis. Light Vanquishing Darknesse, or, A Vindication of some Truths formerly declared, from those aspersions which have been cast upon them. 29 Oct.

Quarrel between Okey and Freeman decided by C.

460 A History or brief Chronicle of the chief matters of the Irish Warres. With a list of all the victories obtained by the Ld. Gen. Cromwell and the Parliament's forces there, from 1 Aug. 1649 to 26 July, 1650. Pr. for R. Ibbitson.

Engr. port. of C.

461 Hollandsche Mercurius verhalende de voornaensts saken van staet en voorvallen, die in en omtrent de Vereenidge Nederlanden en elders Europa . . . zijn geschiet. Ed. by E. Casteleyn, 4 vols. Haarlem, 1650–90.

Anglo-Dutch War.

462 *The Irish Monthly Mercury*. 6 Feb. 1649/50. One number [?]. Pr. at Cork; repr. at Lond. by T. N. for Giles Calvert. [By William Bladen?]

"A scurrilous composition . . . known only by the London reprints of T. Brewster and G. Calvert," but has information of C. in Youghal, Kilkenny, and Tipperary, Jan. 1650.

463 A large Relation of the Fight at Leith neere Edinburgh (31 July); wherein Generall Montgomery . . . with many more of the Scottish party, were slaine and wounded.

In Hodgson, *Memoirs*, App. 220 (No. 1565).

464 A Letter from the Parliament of Scotland to the Parliament of England concerning the advance of the English Army. With a dangerous Declaration of the Ulster Army in Ireland. 18 July.

465 Letters from the Head-Quarters of our Army in Scotland being a Diary of all Proceedings in the Army, 27–30 Oct.

466 Lilly, William. A brief Description of the future History of Europe from 1650 to 1710.

Cp. Nos. 279, 514.

467 The Lord Gen. Cromwell his March to Stirling being a Diary of all proceedings in the Army from their march out of Edinburgh, 14 Sept. to 25 Sept.

C.'s proclamation in relation to Edinb. and Leith, 14 Sept. 1650.

468 May, Thomas. Historiae Parliamenti Angliae Breviarium, tribus partibus explicitum.

Trans. as *Breviary of the History of the Parliament of England*, 1650. 2nd ed. 1655. Repr. Maseres, *Tracts* (No. 1603).

469 Menasseh ben Israel. The Hope of Israel . . . dedicated . . . to the . . . Parliament of England and the Councell of State. 2nd ed. 1652. Latin ed., *Spes Israelis*.

Dutch trans., *De Hoop van Israel*, etc., Amst. 1666. Repr. in Wolf, *Menasseh ben Israel's Mission to Oliver Cromwell* (No. 3047). C. and readmission of Jews. Cp. Kayserling's "Manasseh ben Israel," in *Jahrb. für die Geschichte der Juden*, II, 83 ff., and Piccioto's *Sketches of Anglo-Jewish History*.

470 *Mercurius Politicus. In defence of the Commonwealth and for the information of the People*. 6–13 June, 1650 to 12 Apr. 1660. Thursdays. By Marchamont Nedham or John Hall till end of 1650; then

by John Milton, assisted by Hall or Nedham to Jan. 1653; then by Nedham under Thurloe to May, 1659; by John Canne to Aug. 1659, then by Nedham to Apr. 1660.

Repr. in Scotland, 1653–60, for English soldiers, by C. Higgins. First Scotch newspaper. Parliamentary, pro-Cromwellian. C.'s speeches, 8 Apr. 1657; 25 May, 1657 (summary); 9 June, 1657 (summary). Highly important for whole period. C. references practically all repr. in *Cromwelliana*.

471 A Message from the Lord Gen. Cromwell to the commonalty of the Kingdom of Scotland. With the advance of Col. Hacker's alarm to the Scots, and a Proclamation made at Edenburgh touching the coronation of their King. Letters signed "T. B." 23 July.

472 Milton, John. Joannis Miltoni pro Populo Anglicano Defensio contra Claudii anonymi, alias Salmasii Defensionem Regiam.

Many eds. *Eng. trans.* by J. Washington, 1692. *French trans.* by J. B. Salaville, *Théorie de la Royauté d'après la doctrine de Milton*, Paris, 1789.

Milton's famous reply to Salmasius' *Defensio Regia pro Carolo I* . . . 11 May, 1649. A folio, a quarto, and several 12mo eds. in 1651; others in 1652 and 1658. Suppressed by order of Charles II, 13 Aug. 1660. Cp. No. 677. See F. Madan, "Milton, Salmasius and Dugard" in *The Library*, ser. 4, vol. IV, pp. 119–145. Repr. Lond. 1923.

473 Ne[e]dham, March[a]mont. The Case of the Commonwealth of England stated [against Royalists, Scots, Presbyterians, Levellers]; or the necessity of Submission to the present Government. 2 pts. 8 May [1650?]

Cp. his *Case of the Kingdom stated*, 1647; and Nos. 286, 836, *etc.*

474 *Nouvelles Ordinaires de Londres*. [About June, 1650–May, 1653?] By Du Gard. By John Milton [?] in 1650–52.

Parliamentary, pro-Cromwellian. Cp. Williams (No. 3250), p. 248. Du Gard printed Salmasius' *Defensio* and Milton's reply; cp. No. 472.

475 Order of a Court of War held at Whitehall, 14 Nov. 1650. Pr. for John Wright.

Orig. in library of Worcester College, Oxford. C. opposed to plundering.

476 *Perfect Passages of Every Daies Intelligence*. 28 June–5 July, 1650 to 31 Dec. 1652. Fridays. By Henry Walker. Pr. by John Clowes.

Cont'd as *The Moderate Publisher of Every Dayes Intelligence* until 20 Jan. 1654; then as *Certain Passages of Every Dayes Intelligence* until 28 Sept. 1655. C. and Spain, June, 1655. Some C. items repr. in *Cromwelliana*.

477 A Perfect Table of one Hundred forty and five Victories obtained by the Lord Lt. of Ireland . . . from Aug. 1, 1649 to March the last [1650]. With a briefe chronicle of the chiefe matters of the Irish Warres from that time to this present. Pr. for Rob't Ibbitson. 11 Apr.

Port. of C. by W. Hollar.

478 A Perfect Table or List of all the victories obtained by the Ld. Gen. Cromwell, Gov. Gen. of Ireland . . . 1 Aug. 1649 – 26 July 1650.

Cp. No. 460.

479 (*a*) Proclamation by the Lord Gen. Cromwell. [Free access to the markets in Edinburgh.] Edinb. 7 Sept.

Nicoll's *Diary* (No. 1760); Crawford, II, 345.

(*b*) Proclamation by the Lord Gen. Cromwell. [Parishes liable for attacks on soldiers; against plundering.] Edin. 5 Nov.

Perf. Diurn., p. 626; *Cromwelliana*, p. 94; Crawford, II, 345.

(*c*) Proclamation by the Lord Gen. Cromwell. [Inhabitants free to remove their goods from the Castle.] Edinb. 19 Dec.

Perf. Diurn., p. 732; Crawford, II, 345. Cp. C. H. Firth in *Scott. Hist. Rev.* XXV, 160–162 (1927–1928).

480 Regis, Philo. The right picture of King Oliure from top to toe, that all the world may a false rebell know. Whereunto is added his genealogy. By Philo Regis. Written in rime doggerill. Pr. at the signe of the traytor's head . . . 2 Jan.

481 Relation Véritable de la mort barbare & cruelle du Roy d'Angleterre. Paris, Feb.

482 The Scots Remonstrance concerning their King, the Parliament of England and the Lord Gen. Cromwel and his Army. 30 Dec.

483 Sommaire de tout ce qui s'est passé de plus mémorable en Angleterre, depuis l'année 1640, iusques au premier Januier, 1650 . . . Paris.

Trial and execution of Charles I. Cp. No. 481.

484 Sorbière, Somul de. Lettre d'un gentilhomme françois à un ses amis d'Amsterdam sur les desseins de Cromwell. Orange.

Author was regent of the college of Orange. Cp. also his *Voyage to England* (1664; Eng. trans. 1709) for origin of story that C. transposed royal bodies in Westminster to conceal his own burial place, p. 68. Cp. No. 1670 and T. Sprat's *Observations*, 1665.

485 A Speech or Declaration of the declared King of Scots, upon the death of Montrose; the setting forth of a fleet by the Hollander. Also some passages concerning the Lord General, his entertainments at Windsor Castle. 1 June.

C. at Windsor on his way north.

486 A true accompt of all such garrisons as have been taken in and recovered since Christmas last, in the county of Kildare by the Lord Lt. Cromwel . . .

Cp. *A Brief Narration of the Rebellion in Ireland* [By Thomas Waring. 19 Mar.]; and *A Particular Relation of the Present Condition of Ireland* [19 Mar.].

487 A true Relation of the daily proceedings and transactions of the Army in Scotland under the Lord General Cromwell, Certified by letters from the Head-Quarters of Stonehill in Scotland. 23 Aug.

Cp. *A true Relation of the proceedings of the English Army now in Scotland, from 22 July to 1 Aug.* and No. 3238 (no. 6594).

488 A true Relation of a second victory over the Scots at Hamilton, commanded by Col Kerr, 1 Dec. Certified by an express from my Lord General — Hereunto is annexed the Remonstrance of the Western Scottish forces to the King . . . 25 Oct. 1650; and the Declaration of the King against the said Remonstrance, 25 Nov. 1650. 1 Dec.

489 A True Relation of the Routing the Scottish Army near Dunbar, with a list of the Prisoners. 3 Sept.

C.'s proclamation concerning the wounded at Dunbar, 4 Sept. Cp. also *A brief Narrative of the great Victorie, which it hath pleased God to give to the Armie of this Commonwealth against the Scots Armie near Dunbar.*

490 A Sermon preached in the Chappell at Sommerset House, 27 June. It being the day on which the Lord Gen. Cromwell entred into his power of being Captain Generall and Commander in Chief of all the Forces. By Henry Walker. Pr. for Rob't Ibbitson.

491 Le Véritable Portrait et Histoire de Jacques Naylor, chef des Trembleurs prentendu du Messie d'Angleterre, avec les poincts de son arrest de condamnation. Paris.

Port. "Ranters."

492 *The Weekly Intelligencer of the Commonwealth . . . both Martiall and Civill.* Tuesdays. 16–23 July, 1650 to 25 Sept. 1655. By R. Collings? Pr. by R. Austin.

Revival of *The Kingdom's Weekly Intelligencer.* Cp. No. 49. C.'s letters, 2 Apr. 1650; 1 Aug. 1651. Cp. *Cromwelliana.*

493 [George Wither?] Respublica Anglicana; or, The History of the Parliament in their late Proceedings, wherein the Parliament and Army are vindicated from the calumnies cast upon them in that libellous history of Independency. By G. W. Repr. Manchester, 1883.

Sympathetic to C. Cp. No. 326.

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494 Abrégé des derniers mouvements d'Angleterre avec un raisonnement succinct des droits tant du Roi que de Parlement. Anvers.

495 A Treatise discovering the horrid cruelties of the Dutch upon our people at Amboyna.

Ed. by John Hall. Orig. pub. in 1624. Ded. to C., who gave Hall £100 pension. Cp. *Clachte gedaen by d. H. Protector over de gepretendeerde schade . . . door d. Ver. Ned. Ostindische Companie*, Amst. 1657; and Muller-Tiele (No. 2074), nos. 4036–39.

496 An act for the sale of several lands and estates forfeited to the Commonwealth for Treason. 16 July.

Partly relating to settlement of lands on C. In F. and R., vol. II; and Peacock, *Index of Royalists* (1878).

497 Anon. *Mercurius Scoticus*. Leith.

Only known copies in *Clarke Papers*.

498 Another victory in Lancashire obtained against the Scots by Major Gen. Harrison and Col. Lilburne, 12 Sept. Together with the manner of my Lord Gen. Cromwel's comming up and noble reception by the city of London.

C.'s reception after Worcester.

499 The Armies Intelligencer. 29 July–5 Aug. 1651.

C. in Scotland. Worcester.

500 Besprächlied zwischen dem könig von Engeland und Cromwelen. Hamburg. Repr. in Michael, *Cromwell*, I, App. (No. 3185).

Cp. Nos. 501, 1119, 2230, 2328. In verse.

501 Caroli, des Königs von England klägliche Todesreden. Hamburg.

Cp. Michael, *Cromwell*, I, App.; and Nos. 500, 1118, 2230, 2328. Also for extracts from other German writers, like Friedrich v. Logau, Andreas Gryphius, *etc.*, cp. Michael, I, 223–227, and especially Ditfurth (No. 2328).

502 Cromwell, Oliver. A Letter from the Lord General . . . to the Speaker of the Parliament . . . shewing the great Mercies of Almighty God in the late success given to the Parliaments Forces in Scotland . . . 21 July.

See also *A Great Victory God hath vouchsafed by the Lord Gen. Cromwels Forces against the Scots . . . relating the entring . . . into Fife . . . together with a letter* [21 July, 1651] *from the Ld. Gen.* [to] *. . . William Lenthall . . . By W. G.* Cp. *Cromwelliana*, p. 105.

503 A Letter from the Lord General Cromwel [3 Sept.] touching the great victory obtained neer Worcester. Together with an order of Parliament for observing a Thanksgiving. 5 Sept.

Cromwelliana, p. 113. *Tanner MSS*, LV, 31.

504 A Letter from the Lord General Cromwel [4 Sept.] to William Lenthal, Speaker . . . touching the taking of the city of Worcester.
Cromwelliana, pp. 113, 114. *Tanner MSS*, LV, 29.

505 *The Faithfull Scout.* 27 Dec.–3 Jan. 1651 to 31 Dec. 1652. Fridays. Revived, 1 Feb. 1653 – 18 Mar. 1653. By D. Border. Pr. by R. Wood.
Cont'd as *The Armies Scout*, 23–30 Apr. 1653 to 27 May–3 June, 1653. Then as *The Faithfull Scout*, 3–10 June, 1653 to 28 Sept. 1655. Cp. No. 378. Fifth Monarchist attacks on C. Mar. – June, 1655. Royalist rising. C. references in *Cromwelliana*.

506 *The French Intelligencer.* 18–25 Nov. 1651 to 18 May, 1652. [By D. Border?] Tuesdays. Pr. by Robert Wood.
C. refs. in *Cromwelliana*.

507 A great Fight in Scotland between the Lord Gen. Cromwel's forces and the Scots, upon the advance of Lt. Gen. Lesley and Col. Massie from Sterling towards Glasco. Also a true relation concerning the present state of the Lord Gen. Cromwels army; and exceeding sad news from the isle of Guernsey.
A letter, dated 16 May.

508 The Honour of the English Soldiery illustrated by way of parallel between them and those of other nations, especially France. 31 July.
C.'s discipline.

509 Jones, John. Crie of Bloud: or the Humble answer in the behalf of the prisoners for debt in Marshalsey of the Upper Bench, Fleet, &c. to the frivolous reasons of the filacers, attornies, &c. 18 Mar.
Ded. to C.

510 [Latin verses in praise of Fairfax and Cromwell, with English verses addressed "to the Disaffected."] Pr. for Francis Tyton. 9 Jan.

511 A Letter of the Surrender of Stirling Castle. 14 Aug.

512 Lilburne, John. A Just Reproof to Haberdashers Hall: or an Epistle writ by John Lilburn to four of the Commissioners at Haberdashers Hall wherein is set forth their unjust dealing in several cases. 30 July.
C. and Lilburne.

513 Lilburne, *Col.* Robert. Two letters . . . to the Lord General containing the particulars of the total rout and overthrow of the Earl of Derby and the forces under his command in Lancashire . . . 25 Aug.
Cp. *The Perfect Tryall and Confession of the Earl of Derby*, 1651. His petition to Parl. was strongly (and unsuccessfully) supported by C.

514 Lilly, William. Monarchy or no Monarchy in England: Grebner his prophecy concerning Charles, son of Charles. Passages upon the Life and Death of King Charles. Aenigmaticall Types of the future State and the Condition of England; in 19 woodcuts. 6 Aug.

See also his *Astrologicall Predictions for 1654*, etc. Cp. Muller-Tiele (No. 2074), nos. 4123–27 for Dutch trans. Lilly's prophecies.

515 Love, Christopher. Speech and Prayer, immediately before his Death, on the Scaffold at Tower Hill.

For plot against the Commonwealth. Kennett and Eachard say a reprieve from C. was intercepted by Royalists. His petitions and narratives published in various unauthorized forms. Dutch trans. *De leste Redenen . . . van Mr. C . . . Love . . . met de Oratie van Mr. Gibbons* . . . 1651. *See also* John Hall, *A Gagg to Love's Advocate, or an Assertion of the Justice of the Parliament in the Execution of Mr. Love*, 1651.

516 *Mercurius Pragmaticus Revived* . . . No. 1, 3–10 June, 1651. Tuesdays. Cont'd as *Mercurius Elencticus*. No. 2, 10–17 June, 1651 to 24 June–1 July. Then cont'd as *Mercurius Scommaticus*, 1–8 July, 1651. Pr. by James Moxon. By Samuel Sheppard.

517 A Model of a New Representative, now under consideration: wherein is shewn, who are the men that are conceived meet to be the choosers of, and chosen unto the Places of Parliament men in the next Representative. Pr. for Giles Calvert. 15 Oct.

Anabaptist. Fifth Monarchist.

518 *The Modern Intelligencer*. No. 5, 26 Aug.–3 Sept. 1651. Tuesdays. Pr. by I. Clowes for E. Alkin.

[The only number? By Henry Walker?]

519 More Letters from Scotland of the proceedings of the Army. 17–20 July.

520 Nelson, Francis. The Last News from the King of Scots . . . Also the remonstrance and declaration of 11,000 Scots touching their King and the Parliament of England . . . 29 Sept.

Poetical address and two panegyrics to C. Worcester.

521 *A Perfect Account of the Daily Intelligence from the armies . . . and the navy at sea*. 22 Jan. 1651 – 5 Sept. 1655. Wednesdays. By D. B. [Daniel Border]. Pr. by Bernard Alsop.

Anabaptist? C. references in *Cromwelliana*.

522 A Perfect List of all the Victories obtained by the Lord General Cromwell from the time that his Excellency was made . . . Commander in Chief . . . to this present time. 26 Jan. Another ed. with port. of C. in armor. 6 Oct.

523 (*a*) Proclamation by H. Exc. [Cromwell]. (Touching the buying of corn, cattle, plate and other merchandise of souldiers.) Edinb. 28 Jan.

Perf. Pass., p. 123; Crawford, II, 345.

(*b*) Proclamation by H. Exc. [Cromwell]. Against communication with the enemy. Edinb. 15 Mar.

Crawford, II, 346.

(*c*) Proclamation by Oliver Cromwell ordering all under his command "speedily to suppresse all tumults attempted against the Commissioners of Excise." 8 Nov.

Crawford, I, 357.

524 Proclamation by the King of Scots [Charles II]. (Promises oblivion to any subjects who want to come into the Kingdom except O. C. and three others.) Woodhouse, 6 Aug.

Crawford, I, 355.

525 The Protestation of divers well-affected Scots concerning their King and the Lord Gen. Cromwell . . . and the Lord Gen. Cromwels Letter to the Parliament, 29 July. Cp. Dutch *Aenmerkinge op seeckere Schots Antwort* . . . 1651.

526 Remarkable Observations of God's Mercies towards England. With a Catalogue of all the most notable victories obtained by the Parliaments forces in England and Scotland, since the battel of Naseby to this present time . . . 29 Sept.

527 Tó Ziphos Tôn Martyrôn; or, A Brief Narration of the Mysteries of State carried on by the Spanish Faction in England since the reign of Queen Elizabeth especially declaring how Cromwell and his party were confederate with the Spanish Faction. 10 July.

528 The Women's Petition to the Rt. Hon. Lord Gen. Cromwell. 27 Oct.

Protesting against the treatment of debtors.

529 Ad Britanniarum polimarchum Cromwellum; — ad Edmvndvm Lvdlovm, Hybernarium hypostrategum cum versus Iernam proficesceretur soteria. [1652?]

Latin verse.

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530 An Act of General Pardon and Oblivion. 24 Feb.

F. and R., II, 565.

531 An Answer to the severall petitions of late exhibited to the High Court of Parliament, and to H. Exc. the Lord Gen. Cromwell, By the poor Husband-men, Farmers, and Tenants in severall counties of England, for taking away of Tithes paid to Priests and Impropriators. 18 May.

532 The Answer of the Parliament of the Commonwealth of England to three papers by the Ambassadors of the States General . . . Also a narrative of an engagement between the English fleet under Blake, and the Holland fleet under Tromp. 17 June.

Brandley, Tunement, Teby, and others examined before C. 22 May, 1652. In *Somers Tracts*, vol. VII. Cp. Muller-Tiele (No. 2074) nos. 3865–67, 4000–09, 4016–20, 4026–27 *etc.* for Anglo-Dutch war and negotiations. *See also* No. 3238 (nos. 7107–7285).

533 (*a*) A Declaration of the Armie to the Lord General Cromwel for the dissolving of this present Parliament and chusing of a new Representative. With their proposals and desires. 10 Aug.

Petition to dissolve Parl.

(*b*) A Declaration of the Commoners of England to the Lord Gen. Cromwell concerning the Crown, Government, Liberty and Priviledges of the People. 13 Feb.

534 Dell, William. The Crucified and Quickned Christian, or a Discourse on *Gal.* 2. 19, 20. First spoken at the Lord Gen. Cromwel's House. Oct.

535 La détestable Perfidie de Cromwell. Middelburgh.

With 4 couplets about C. Trans. as *De duyvelsche Valscheyt van Cromwel.* . . . Middelburgh. See also *Den volmaeckte Hypocrijt Ofte Een levendig af beeldinge van Oliver Cromwel.* Delft. 1653.

536 Den Engelschen Duyvel ontdeckt door een Botteschelm, in twaalf Artigkelen van Cromwell's geloof; Vytghestrooydt teghens de Lowesteynsche Heeren En hare Adherenten en wederleydt Door een Aertsvyandt van Muytmakers. Amst.(?).

537 Fisher, Fitz-Payne. Irenodia Gratulatoria, sive illustrissimi amplissimeque; viri Oliveri Cromwelli . . . epinicion. Aug.

Another ed. 1659. 2nd ed. 1656? Ded. to Bradshaw. Two ports. of C.

538 Fisher, Fitz-Payne. Veni, vidi, vici. The triumphs of the most excellent and illustrious Oliver Cromwell . . . set forth in a panegyricke written originally in Latine & faithfully done into English heroicall verse by T. M. [Thomas Manley]. 8 Feb.

Ded. to C. With an elegy on the death of Henry Ireton. Rev. in No. 2069. The Latin orig. was apparently never published.

539 Gaule, John. The Mag-Astro-Mancer, Or the Magicall-Astrologicall-Diviner Posed and Puzzled.

Ded. to C.

540 Hartlib, Samuel. Ireland's Naturall history. . . .

Ded. to C. and Fleetwood. Repr. in *Coll. of tracts and treatises illustrative of . . . Ireland*, Dublin, 1860. For bibliog., *etc.* see H. Dircks' Life of Hartlib (1865).

541 The Humble Petition of many thousands of the County of Worcester to the Parliament in behalf of the Godly Ministry of the Nation. Delivered by Colonel John Bridges and Mr. Thomas Foly. 22 Dec.

C. and religious settlement. Worcester Ass'n. Cp. *The Worcester Petition Defended*, 1652?

542 Krachteloose Staat-sucht: Leevendig vertoont in de tegenwoordige regeringe van't verherde Engelland ["Impotent ambition shown . . . in the present . . . government of England"].

Dutch broadside. Port. of C. seated in state. Repr. in Green, *Short History* (1893 ed.).

543 The Levellers Remonstrance sent in a letter to H. Exc. the Lord Gen. Cromwel, concerning the Government of this Commonwealth. 1 Feb.

See also *The Levellers new Remonstrance . . . sent to . . . Fairfax.* 15 June.

544 Lilburne, John. As you were; or, Lord Gen. Cromwell and the grand officers of the armie, their remembrancer.

545 Leeuw en Honden geveght ["The Lion and Dog fight"].

Dutch broadside. Dialogue in Dutch verse, with port. See Satires and No. 3238 (nos. 7265–85).

546 Murford, Nicholas. Memoria Sacra. Or offertures unto the fragment of the Rt. Hon. Henry Ireton, (late) Lord Deputy of Ireland, intended to have been humbly presented at his Funerall. By a Nurs-child of Maro.

Ded. to C. Rev. in No. 2069.

547 Newgate's Remonstrance to the Lord Gen. Cromwell: or, the humble petitions of . . . debtors and convicts . . . 9 May.

548 Proclamation by the Commissioners . . . in Ireland. Cork, 26 June.

C. to be Commander-in-Chief in Ireland as in England. *P. R. O. Dub. Corresp. Book*, L, 137.

549 Sancroft, William, *Archbp. of Canterbury*. Modern Policies taken from Machiavel, Borgia and other choice Authors, by an Eye-Witness. 12 July. 6th ed. [1655?]; 7th ed. 1657.

Repr. in *Somers Tracts*, vol. VII. Satire on C. "Indictment of the religion and politics of the Commonwealth."

550 Several Propositions of Public Concernment presented to Lord Gen. Cromwell. See also *A Concealment discovered . . . the effect of a Petition . . . by Will. Bagwell and John Brockedon . . . to Ld. Gen. Cromwell.* 17 Apr. 1652.

551 Williams, Roger [*ed.*]. The fourth paper presented by Major Butler to the Honourable Committee of Parliament for the propagating the Gospel of Christ Jesus . . .

Repr. with an introd. and notes by Clarence Saunders Brigham, by *Club for Colonial Reprints*, Providence, R. I., 1903. C. and religious toleration.

552 Winstanley, Gerard. The Law of Freedom in a Platform; or True Magistracy restored wherein is declared what is kingly government and what is Commonwealth government . . . humbly presented to Oliver Cromwell . . .

"Digger" or "Leveller." Ded. to C. as leader like Moses. Cp. Nos. 3143, 3171. "A stirring Diggers' song" probably by W. in *Clarke Papers*, II, 221. See also No. 2874.

553 't Wonderlik Verkeer-Spel, By gelegentheydt gepast op d'Engelsche en Nederlandsche Oorlogh . . . ["The curious game of backgammon on the occasion of the war between England and Holland begun 22 Aug. 1652"].

Dutch broadside with print of C. playing backgammon. In verse.

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554 An Account of the late violence committed, 20 July, by some Souldiers upon the General Assembly of the Kirke of Scotland.

555 (*a*) An Act for the Satisfaction of the Adventurers for Lands in Ireland and of the Arrears due to the Soldiery there and for the encouragement of Protestants to Plant and Inhabit Ireland. 26 Sept.

F. and R., II, 722.

(*b*) An Act for Constituting Commissioners for Ordering and Managing the affairs of the Admiralty and Navy. 28 July.

556 The Army no Usurpers; shewing that the present Army in their late dissolving of the Parliament have done nothing contrary to law. 20 May.

557 Aspinwall, William. A Brief Description of the Fifth Monarchy or Kingdome that shortly is to come into the World. And a prognostic of the time when this fifth Kingdome shall begin. 1 Aug.

Cp. also his *Explication and Application of the Seventh Chapter of Daniel*, 20 Mar. 1653–54; and similar Fifth Monarchist doctrines of John Eliot in *Mass. Hist. Soc.*, ser. 3, IX, 127–164; and No. 573.

558 Baddely [Badiley], *Capt.* Richard [pr. for]. Reply to certain Declarations &c, also an Answer unto Captain Appleton's Remonstrance, given unto Oliver Cromwell.

Relating to naval operations in "Legorn-Road," *i.e.*, Leghorn harbor.

559 Baxhorn, Marcus Zuerius. Metamorphosis Anglorum, sive mutationis varie regum, regni, rerumque, Angliae. Hague.
Contains: "Declaratio Publica . . . Ordinum generalium foederatarum Belgii Provinciarium qua continetur vera narratio sinceri eorum animi . . . in Tractatione cum extraordinariis Legatis Commissariisque illorum qui Regimini Angliae praesunt tum Hagae Comitis quam Londini instituta." Cp. No. 3238; and No. 2074 (nos. 4150–69, 4179–94, 4287–4301) for Dutch pamphlets.

560 Boothouse, Samuel. A Brief Remonstrance of Several National Injuries perpetrated on the Public Ministers and Subjects of the Commonwealth by the Dey of Tunis.
C. and Barbary pirates.

561 Canne, John. A Voice from the Temple to the Higher Powers, wherein is shewed that it is the duty of all Saints to search the Prophecies of Holy Scripture which concern the Later Times. 13 June.
Ded. to C. See also *A Second Voice from the Temple*, 15 Aug. Fifth Monarchist tracts commending C.'s dissolution of Parl. Including "an epistle to Col. Robt. Overton, Governor of Hull and his religious lady."

562 A Catalogue of the names of the new representatives.
That is, in the Little, or Nominated, "Barebones" Parl.

563 Channel, Elinor. A Message from God by a Dumb Woman to the Lord Protector. Published according to her desire by Arise Evans. 10 July, 1653, "or as the vulgar think, 1654."

564 A Charge of High Treason exhibited against Oliver Cromwell, Esq.
MS. note by Thomason: "This Libell was scatred about the streets upon Wednesday night the 14 Aug.," or, rather, 14 Sept. Cp. Gardiner, *Comm. and Protect.* II, 303 (No. 2735). See also ballad, *The Parliament Routed: or, Here's a House to Let*, 1653.

565 Chillenden, Edmund. Nathan's Parable; with a Letter to his Excellency the Lord Gen. Cromwell. 3 Dec.
Baptist. Cp. also his *Preaching without Ordination*, 1647.

566 Christian Concord: or the Agreement of the Associated Pastors and Churches of Worcestershire. 10 July.
C. and religious settlement. Worcester Ass'n.

567 The Lord General's Speech in the Council Chamber. 4 July.
Dutch trans., *Oliver Cromwell's Korte Catechismus, tot onderwijsinghe van sijn tegenwoordigh parlement. Overgeset uyt het Engels in het Nederlantse tale. Na de Copye van Lonnen 1653.* Amst.(?).

Repr. in *Harl. Misc.* VI, 52; *Old Parl. Hist.* XX, 153–175; Nickolls, *Milton State Papers*, pp. 106–114; *Old South Leaflets*, no. 28 (1891).

568 (*a*) A Declaration of the Lord Generall and his Counsel of Officers shewing the grounds . . . for the Dissolution of the late Parliament. 22 Apr.

Dutch trans., *Rechte Declaratie van den Heer Gen. Oliver Cromwell ende sijn Raedt van officieren, verthonende de gronden ende redenen waerom Parlement heeft af-gheset, mitsgaders op wat maniere* . . . Amst. Rept. in *Perf. Politician* (No. 1066). Cp. No. 1430; No. 2074 (nos. 4138–46) and No. 3238 (nos. 7362 ff.).

(*b*) Declaration of Oliver Cromwell, Capt. Gen. of all the Forces of this Commonwealth. [A Council of State to manage affairs until a new Parliament convenes.] 30 Apr.

Repr. in *Perf. Politician* (No. 1066); Crawford, I, 361. Dutch trans., *Declaratie van Oliver Cromwell Capt. Gen.* . . .

(*c*) Another Declaration wherein is rendered a further account of the Reasons for Dissolving the Parliament. By the Lord Gen. and his Council. 3 May.

Crawford, I, 361.

(*d*) A Declaration and Order of H. Exc. the Lord Gen. Cromwell and his Councill of Officers, for the continuance of the Assessment from 24 June to 25 Dec. at the rate of £120,000 by the moneth, towards the maintenance of the Armies and Navies of this Commonwealth. 9 June.

Cp. ordinance enforcing this, 17 Feb. 1654, in F. and R., II, 842.

(*e*) A Declaration from the Generall and Council of State to invite all the People of the Nations to thankfullness . . . for the late great victory at sea against the Dutch . . . 2 and 3 June, 1653. 11 June. Another ed. 12 June. [Crawford, I, 362.]

(*f*) A Declaration of the Council of State with reference to "the tumultuous and barbarous actings at the New Exchange upon the 21 and 22 of Nov. last." 10 Dec. [Crawford, I, 364. Cp. No. 599.]

(*g*) A Declaration concerning the Government of the Three Nations by the Lord Protector Cromwell. And his speech to the Lord Commissioners of the Broad Seal of England; with the Oath taken by his Highness. 16 Dec. [Crawford, I, 364.]

(*h*) By the Lord General and the Council of State. A Declaration respecting those "who do assemble together in a riotous manner, and by violence dispossess the Adventurers for draining the great Level of the Fenns." 29 June. [Crawford, I, 362.] *See* histories of fen drainage by S. Wells (1828–30) and W. H. Wheeler (1897).

569 Degehoonde vryheyt, door Cromwels af-keer vande Nederlandsche Vrede ["Liberty outraged by Cromwell's aversion to the Dutch peace"]. July.

Dutch broadside. Emblematical engraving above text. Cp. *Dialogus tusschen en . . . Hollander en een . . . Engelsman . . . als C. regeerde over Engelant, den Ocean en de Noort-zee.*

570 Eliot, John. Tears of Repentance: Or, A further Narrative of the Progress of the Gospel Amongst the Indians of New England . . .

Ded. to C.

571 English, P. Survey of Policy: or a Free vindication of the Commonwealth of England against Salmasius and other Royalists. Leith.

Ded. to C.

572 Evans, Arise. To His Excellency the Lord Gen. Cromwell, and his honourable councel of the army at Whitehall. The petition of Arise Evans . . . that you would with your most serious thoughts consider these few lines following. 16 May.

Apparently part of a book, signed "K." A different ed. signed "D." "To set up the King on his Throne." Dutch trans., *Request van A. Evans* . . . 1653.

573 — —. The Bloudy Vision of John Farley, interpreted by Arise Evans. With another vision signifying peace and happiness. Also a refutation of a pamphlet published by one Aspinwall called A Brief Description of the Fifth Monarchy. 10 Dec.

"Welsh ex-Baptist–Fifth Monarchist . . . who imagined himself inspired at this time to defend C." Cp. Nos. 557 and 647; and *Mr. Evans and Mr. Pennington's Prophesie of seven years of plenty . . . Together with the coming of the Fifth Monarchy*, 12 Jan. 1655.

574 F., J. To the Right Honorable, his Excellency Oliver Cromwell and to the whole Councell J. F. wisheth health and increase of true honor. A petition. 25 July.

575 *The Faithful Post.* No. 89, 25 Mar.–1 Apr. 1653 to Sept. 1653(?). Fridays.

Cont'd as *Great Britain's Post* to 28 Dec. 1653; *Politique Post* to 4–11 Jan. 1653/4; *Grand Politique Post* to 11 Apr. 1654; *Weekly Post* to 19 June, 1655. All pr. for G. Horton. Tuesdays. C. enforces toleration; proclamation, 30 Apr.

576 For the R't Hon. Capt. Gen. Cromwell, Maj. Gen. Harrison . . . a few humble proposals or rather queries of several wel-affected friends concerning tithes . . . 18 Feb.

577 The Government of the Commonwealth of England, Scotland and Ireland and the dominions thereto belonging; as it was

publickly declared at Westminster the 16 day of Dec. 1653. Pub. by H. H. the Lord Protector's special command.

Repr. Leith, 1654. Other eds., *The Articles signed by H. H. Oliver Cromwel, Lord Protector for the Commonwealth of England, Scotland, and Ireland*, 1653; *The Original Instrument & Republican Scheme of Government* . . . Lond. 1722, 1751. Trans. as *Het Gouvernement van de Republyq van Engelandt, Schotlandt ende Yrlant, ende de Domeynen daer aen behoorende* . . . Hague, 1654; also as *Een Waerachtighe ende Perfecte Copie van de 42 Articulen raeckende het Gouvernement van de Republijcq van Engelandt* . . . 1654. Instrument of Government. Repr. in *Somers Tracts*, VI, 284; *Old Parl. Hist.* XX, 248; F. and R., vol. II; Gardiner, *Const. Doc. Pur. Rev.*, p. 314. Cp. Masson, *Life of Milton*, IV, 542.

578 A great and terrible Fight at Sea neer the Coast of Holland, between the English Fleet and the Dutch Fleet. Together with a humble Representation to the Lord Gen. Cromwell and the Officers of the Army. 9 May.

Battle of 2–3 June.

579 Hunton, Samuel. H. H. the Lord Protector-protected: In his accepting or . . . in his assuming the protectorship . . . all the clamors, cavios, exceptions, & objections against either, as unlawful . . . fully refuted, & answered, or satisfied. By S. H. Sr. [1653?]

580 The Keepers of the Liberties of England by authority of Parliament, to all parsons, ministers . . . and curates as also to all justices of the peace . . . 7 Sept.

Letters patent for collection for sufferers by fire at Newmarket, and another near Holborn Conduit.

581 Lilburne, John. The Banished man's suit for protection to the Lord Gen. Cromwell. Being the humble address of Lt. Col. John Lilburn. 14 June.

582 — —. (*a*) Second address to Gen. Cromwell.
(*b*) Third address to Gen. Cromwell.

Cp. No. 581.

583 Lt. Col. John Lilburne, his apologetical Narration relating to his illegal and unjust Sentence . . . Amst. [Apr. 1652.]

Attack on C. Double column: English and Dutch trans.

584 Lt. Col. Lilburne revived. Shewing the cause of his late long silence and cessation from Hostility against alchemy St. Oliver and his rotten Secretary. 27 Mar.

585 Lt. Col. Lilburne tried and cast, or his case and craft discovered. 22 Nov.

586 A List of the Common-wealth of England's Navie at Sea in the expedition in, under the command of Col. Richard Deane, and Col. George Monke, Generals and Admirals. May.

587 Milton, John. A Letter (3 May) written to a Gentleman in the Country touching the Dissolution of the late Parliament.
Signed "N. LL." MS. note by Thomason: "By Mr. John Milton." Attrib. also to John Hall of Durham. Cp. C. H. Firth in *Athenæum*, 6 Feb. 1897.

588 *Moderate Occurrences*. 29 Mar.–5 Apr. 1653 to 31 May, 1653. Tuesdays. Pr. for Geo. Horton. 13 May.
Petition of aldermen to C. Cp. *Cromwelliana*.

589 Multum in parvo: or a summary narrative . . . on behalf of prisoners . . . for debt . . . presented to . . . Lord Gen. Cromwell.

590 Oliver the Protector dissolving the Long Parliament. Apr.
Port., beneath which is a Dutch history of the transaction.

591 *Op vernietegen van't genaemde Engels Parlement door Olivier Cromwell hun Generael* ["On the dissolution of the so-called English Parliament by Oliver Cromwell, their General"]. Apr.
Dutch broadside with print. Dialogue in verse. C. wearing lion's skin [as Hercules?]

592 The Onely Right Rule for Regulating the Laws and Liberties of the People of England. Presented to the Lord Gen. Cromwell. 28 Jan.

593 (*a*) An Order of H. Exc. the Lord Gen. Cromwell and the Council of State for continuing the powers of the Commissioners for Indempnity. 1 July.
(*b*) An Ordinance for continuing the Excise. 24 Dec. — For continuation of . . . *An Act for redemption of Captives*. 24 Dec. — For the reviving of . . . *An Act for Probate of Wills* . . . 24 Dec. — For Alteration of several Names and Forms heretofore used in Courts, Writs, Grants, Patents, Commissions, etc. and settling of Proceedings in Courts of Law, Justice and Equity . . . 26 Dec. — Appointing Commissioners for the better ordering and bringing in the Duty of Excise . . . 29 Dec. — For continuing the Powers of Commissioners . . . 31 Dec.
Cp. No. 688.

594 Overton, *Col.* Robert. More Hearts and Hands appearing for the Work. Being two letters, the one sent from Col. Robert Overton, Governour of Hull, to the Lord Gen. Cromwel, the other to the Councel of Officers sitting at Whitehall, wherein their reall affection is declared towards the Armies happy proceeding. 7 June.
Approving C.'s dissolving Parl. Fifth Monarchist.

595 (*a*) By the Council of State appointed by authority of Parliament. Proclamation dated 27 Oct. 1655 upon occasion of the seditious meetings of seamen . . . on the 26 and 27 Oct. 1653.
Crawford, I, 363.

(*b*) A Proclamation declaring Oliver Cromwell, Capt. Gen. of all the forces of this Commonwealth, Lord Protector. 16 Dec.
One of two or three.

(*c*) By the Council. A Proclamation, declaring the Government by a Lord Protector and successive triennial Parliaments to be established, and Oliver Cromwell to be Lord Protector. 16 Dec.
Repr. in *Perf. Politician* (No. 1066).

(*d*) By the Lord Protector. A Proclamation of H. H. for continuing all persons being in office for the execution of publicke justice at the time of the late change of Government until H. H.'s further direction. 21 Dec.
Dutch trans., *En Proclamatie van zijne Hoogheyt* [O. Cromwell] *met consent van sijnen Raet, tot continuatie van alle persoonen die veranderingh van dese Regeeringe sijn afgeset, tot naerder order van Sijn Hoogheyt.*

596 Richardson, Samuel. The Cause of the Poor pleaded.
Holds up C. as an example of liberality.

597 Rogers, John. Dod or Chathan. The Beloved; or the Bridegroom going for his Bride, and looking out for his Japhegaphita.
Church discipline; ded. to C.

598 — —. (*a*) To H. Exc. the Lord Gen. Cromwell, a few proposals relating to civil government. 27 Apr.
C. to choose "Sanhedrim" of 70 "godly men."

(*b*) To H. H. Lord Gen. Cromwell, Lord Protector . . . The humble cautionary proposals of Joyn Rogers, minister of the Gospel. Dec.
Two addresses of Fifth Monarchy man suggesting much the same form of government as was actually established. Cp. Rogers' *Bethshemesh*, attacking monarchy. Answered by Z. Crofton's *Bethshemesh Clouded*, and *Thomas Apostle*. See also Rogers' *Sagrir*, attacking the lawyers of the "Fourth Monarchy." Cp. also *A voice out of the hearts of diverse that wait for the Lord Jesus in Denbighshire* . . . (Nickolls, p. 120); and *The humble representation of the congregation of . . . the Chequers without Aldgate.*

599 Sa, *Don* Pantaleon. A Narration of the Late Accident in the New Exchange, 21 and 22 Nov. Written by Don Pantaleon Sa from Newgate Prison.
See also *A Briefe Reply to the Narration of Don Pantaleon Sa, by one of the sisters of the gentleman murthered on the New-Exchange.*

600 Scobell, Henry. A Collection of Several Acts of Parliament. Published in the years 1648, 1649, 1650, and 1651. 2 pts.
Cp. Nos. 333, 951.

601 Several Draughts of Acts heretofore prepared by Persons appointed to consider of the Inconvenience, Delay, Charge, and Irregularity in the Proceedings of the Law. Pr. by order of Parliament, 12 July, 1653, for the Members of the House.
In *Somers Tracts*, VI, 177–245.

602 Spittlehouse, John. The Army Vindicated in the late dissolution of Parliament. With several cautions and directions in point of a new representative. [Trans. into Dutch.]

603 — —. The first Addresses to the Lord Gen. with the Assembly of Elders elected by him and his Council for the management of this Commonwealth. Containing certain rules how to advance the Kingdom of Jesus Christ over the face of the whole Earth. 5 July.
Cp. Gardiner, *Comm. and Protect.* II, 223.

604 — —. A Warning-Piece Discharged; or, Certain Intelligence communicated to the Lord Gen. Cromwel, in relation to the election of a New Representative. 19 May.
C. appointed by God to rule — like Moses.

605 To His Exc. the Lord Gen. Cromwel. The Humble Remonstrance of many thousands in and about the City of London, on behalf of all the Free-Commoners of England. 21 Apr.
Dutch trans. See No. 3238 (no. 6608). Misdated 1650 for 1653.

606 To H. Exc. Oliver Cromwell, Capt. General, and to the Councel of the Army. The humble Representation of severall Aldermen and other Citizens of London . . . Praying for the summoning of a Parliament. With the order of the Council of State, upon the reading of this Representation, that all who signed it, "and have any place of public trust, be forthwith dismissed"; and with "a copy of verses, in relation to the Lord Gen. Cromwel as they were set up on the Exchange." 20 May.

607 To the Lord Gen. Cromwell and the Councel of State: the Remonstrance of divers well-affected inhabitants of the town of Colchester. Praying for "the performance of many vows and engagements." 30 May.

608 To the Lord Gen. Cromwell and the Council of State. The Petition of many thousands of Prisoners for Debt, remonstrating the illegality of arrests . . . 1 July.

609 To the Supreme Authority the Parliament of the Commonwealth, the Lord Gen. Cromwell and his Councell, the humble remonstrance of Sir John Stawell. Concerning the sequestration of his estates. . . . Oct.

610 The true manner of the sitting of the Parliament of the Commonwealth. Together with a perfect catalogue of their names and for what places they serve. R. I. for Peter Stent. 1 Aug.
Broadside. With engraving of sitting of the House.

611 True Narrative of the Cause and Manner of the Dissolution of the late Parliament. 12 Dec.
See also *An Answer to a Paper entituled A True Narrative of the Cause and Manner of the Dissolution* . . . (1654).

612 Voorlooper van Cromwel ondeckt door eenengetrouwen Patriot doer tal beweecht sijnde doorde Nederlandtsche Suchten. Franckfoort [1653?].

613 [Wildman, John?] Sedition Scourg'd, or A View of that Rascally & Venemous Paper entituled, A Charge of High-Treason exhibited against Oliver Cromwell, Esq. for several treasons by him committed. 20 Oct.
Repr. in *Somers Tracts*, vols. IV (1748), VI (1809); *Harl. Misc.*, vol. IV.

614 Wither, George. The Modern States-man.
Another ed. 1654. In his *Collected Works*, 1872–73. Praise of C.

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615 An Alarm to the present men in Power, the Officers of the Army, and all Oppressors. From some oppressed People of England on behalf of themselves and others. 26 May.
MS. note by Thomason: "This Libell scattred abroad in the streets in the night tyme."

616 Another great and bloody Plot against H. H. the Lord Protector: with the manner how a dreadful blow should have been given on Christmas Day. Likewise a list of the names of some of the chief conspirators. 25 Dec.

617 An Apologie and Vindication of the Major part of the Members of Parliament excluded from sitting and speaking for themselves and the Commonwealth. 24 Jan.
Anti-Cromwellian.

618 An Apology for the Ministers of the County of Wilts in their actings at the election of members for the approaching Parliament in answer to a letter pretending to lay open the dangerous designes of the clergy . . . 12 Aug.

619 (*a*) Articles of Peace agreed between Oliver Lord Protector of the Commonwealth of England, Scotland and Ireland, and the States General of the United Provinces of the Netherlands. 5 Apr.

(*b*) Articles de paix, d'union et de confédération durable à perpétuité . . . conclus entre Olivier Seign. Protecteur . . . d'Angleterre . . . et les . . . États Généraux . . . s'Gravenhaghe.

(*c*) The Articles of the Perpetual Peace concluded between the Commonwealth on the one Part and the States-General on the other Part. Translated out of the Dutch copie. 5 Apr.

(*d*) Articuli Pacis, Unionis et Confoederationis inter Olivarium, Dominum Protectorem Reipub. Angliae . . . Belgii Provinciarum ab altera parte, conclusae. 5 Apr.

(*e*) The Articles of the expected peace, concluded between H. H. Oliver Lord Protector of the Commonwealth of England, Scotland, and Ireland on the one part, and the high and mighty Lords, the States-General . . . on the other part. Faithfully translated out of the Dutch Copie printed there and now reprinted at London. 2 May.

(*f*) Articvlen Van den Vrede, Vereenigung ende altijtduerendt Verbondt, Tusschen den Alder-doorluchtighsten ende Hooghsten Heer Olivier . . . ende de . . . Staten Generael . . . Gedruckt na de originele Copye besloten tot London.

(*g*) Artikel dess zwischen . . . Oliver Cromwell und den . . . Herren General Staten der Vereinigten Niederlandischen Provincien . . . geschlossenen, ewigten Friedens. Verein, und Verbundniss (5 Apr. 1654). Franckfurt.

620 (*a*) Articuli Tractus, Inter Reginam Regnunque [*sic*] Sveciae, et Rempuvlica sic Angliae. Articvlen Van het Tractaet. . . . Middelbvrgh.

With title vignette. Latin text and Dutch trans. Cp. Aitzema, III, 1086–1091.

(*b*) Articulen het Tractaet, Tusschen de Koniginne ende het Rijck van Sueden, ende de Repvblyck vàn Engelandt. Uyt het Latijn overgheset. *See* No. 3238 (nos. 7514–36).

621 The Bloudy Field, or the Great Engagement of the English and Scottish Forces beyond Sterling. 26 Apr.

622 A Brief of the Papers touching a Market petitioned for, to be held in Clements Inne Fields, as it stood before Parliament in the yeare 1652, and of what hath since been offered therein, and done by H. H. and the Council. Sept.

623 A brief Relation of the Proceedings before H. H. Councel concerning the Petitioners of the Isle of Ely against George Glapthorne. 4 Nov.

624 Britania Triumphalis; a brief history of the Warres and other State-Affairs of Great Britain, from the Death of the late King to the Dissolution of the last Parliament. 28 Apr. Another ed. 1656.

625 Cabala; sive Scrinia Sacra. Mysteries of state and government: in letters of illustrious persons and great agents . . . 2 pts.
Various eds. "Scrinia Sacra; Secrets of empire . . ." (1654) is a duplicate of pt. 2. Some letters of Abp. Williams. Cp. No. 1209.

626 Camm, John. Some Particulars concerning the Law, sent to Oliver Cromwell. 9 June.
Quaker tract.

627 ——. This was word of the Lord which John Camm and Francis Howgill was moved to declare to Oliver Cromwell. 8 Apr.
Cp. J. Backhouse, *Memoirs of* F. Howgill (York, 1828).

628 A Catalogue and Collection of all those Ordinances Proclamations, Declarations etc. which have been printed and published since the Government was established in H. H. the Lord Protector: from 16 Dec. 1653 to 3 Sept. 1654. Comprised in a lesser volume than afore . . . Pr. by W. DuGard and H. Hills.

629 A Message sent from the most illustrious and High Born Prince Charles King of Sweden to Oliver Lord Protector of the Commonwealth. With the letters of credence sent from his Majesty to Monsieur Bonnel, concerning the articles of peace and union. 29 July. [Two newsletters.]

630 Clavis ad aperiendum carceris ostia, or the high point of the Writ of Habeas Corpus discussed . . . the case of John Streeter. By T. V. Also a narrative of John Lilburne's proceedings. 11 Feb.
Streeter opposed control of army by a single person in his *Grand Politic Informer*, and was arrested. Cp. his *Ten Queries*, 1653, attacking C.'s dissolution of Long Parl.; also No. 1026.

631 Cl[i]eveland, John. The Idol of the Clownes, or, Insurrection of Wat the Tyler, with his fellow kings of the commons against the English church, the king . . .
Other eds. entitled *The Rustick Rampart* . . . 1658; *The Rebellion of the rude multitude* . . . 165–.
Anti-Cromwellian satire.

632 Confusion Confounded. Wherein is considered the Reasons of the Resignation of the late Parliament and the establishment of a Lord Protector. 18 Jan.

633 Conjectatio sive prognosis politice de future Anglice statu. [1654?]

634 Oliver Kromwels Oratie, gedaan na de zee-slag tusschen de Nederlandsche Republijke ende van Engeland den 6 Maart, over dese hedendaagsche en schadelikke oorlogen. Na de copye gedruckt tot London.

635 The Lord Gen. Cromwel's speech delivered in the Council-chamber, upon the 4 of July, 1653. To the persons then assembled, and intrusted with the supreme authority of the nation. This is a true copie: Published for the information, and to prevent mistakes.
Repr. of 1653 pamphlet (No. 567).

636 Speech of H. H. the Lord Protector. 4 Sept.
State of public affairs; difficulties; performances; treaties, *etc.* Repr. in *Old Parl. Hist.* XX, 318–333; cp. Nos. 637, 638. *Old South Leaflets*, no. 62 (1896).

637 H. H. the Lord Protectors Speeches to the Parliament in the Painted Chamber, 4 Sept. and 12 Sept. 2 pts.
Cp. Nos. 636, 638.

638 (*a*) H. H. the Lord Protector's speech to the Parliament in the painted chamber, on Tuesday the 12th of Sept. 1654. Pr. by T. R. & E. M. for G. Sawbridge.

(*b*) The last speech of H. H. the Lord Protector to the Parliament on Tuesday in the Painted Chamber, being the 12 of this instant Sept.
Probably several eds. Trans. as *De Particulariteyten van de Oratie van de Heere Protector . . . Gedaen voor het Parlement van Engelandt . . .* s'Gravenhage; and as *Tweede oratie van de heere Protector van het Parliament van Engelandt . . . Gedaen inde geschildere camer 22 Sept. 1654 . . .* Repr. in *Old Parl. Hist.* XX, 349–369. Cp. Gardiner, *Comm. and Protect.* II, 25. A free Parl., but he must have his authority recognized, "I called not myself to this place." Review of affairs. "I was by birth a gentleman; living neither in any considerable height nor yet in obscurity." Defence of his career, his position, and his course. Cp. No. 642*c*.

639 Brief van den Protector . . . v. Engelant, Schotlant, en de Yerland aen de . . . Staten v. Zeelant, 26 Oct. [1653?]. Uyt het Latijn overgheset.
Another ed. (?), *Tweede brief van de Heer Olivier protecteur van Engeland, Schotland en Yrland aen de . . . Staten van Zeeland.* Same (?) with title, *Brief van de Heere Protector Cromwell . . . aen de . . . Staten v. Zeelandt 16/21 Juni, 1654 . . .* Cp. *Antwoort. der . . . Staten van Zeelant . . .* 1654.

640 Crouch, Humphrey. Lady Pecunia's journey into Hell, with her speech to Pluto maintaining that she sends more souls to Hell than all his Fiends. With Pluto's answer and applause. 30 June.
Satire in verse with veiled ref. to C.

641 Declaration of certain conspirators against the Lord Protector.
Unsigned. Begins, "We believe it needless . . ." No title-page, date, or imprint. 1654?

642 (*a*) A Declaration of H. H. the Lord Protector, inviting the people of England and Wales, to a day of solemn Fasting and Humiliation, 20 Mar. 1654.

Crawford, I, 365.

(*b*) By the Lord Protector. A Declaration of H. H. setting apart Tuesday the 23 of . . . May for a publique day of Thanksgiving, for the peace concluded between this Commonwealth, and that of the United Provinces, and for the late seasonable rain. 9 May.

Dutch trans. of this also exists. Crawford, I, 366.

(*c*) A Declaration of the Proceedings of H. H. the Lord Protector, and his reasons touching the late change in Parliament. With the new Test tendered to each Member. 14 Sept.

Summary of C.'s speech, 12 Sept. Woodcut of C. Cp. No. 638. Dutch trans., *Declaratie van Olivier Protecteur* . . . Cp. Muller-Tiele (No. 2074), nos. 4273–78 and No. 3238.

(*d*) A Declaration of the Lord Protector and the Parliament for a Day of Solemn Fasting and Humiliation. Dublin, 19 Sept.

Crawford, II, 66. Cp. No. 659.

643 A declaration of the several [Fifth Monarchy] Churches of Christ and godly people in and about the citie of London; concerning the kingly interest of Christ, and the present sufferings of His cause and saints in England.

Reply to C.'s attack on Fifth Monarchists.

644 A Declaration of the English Army now in Scotland.

Spurious manifesto against C.

645 A Declaration by the Lord Deputy and Council. 30 Nov.

Transplanting Irish Papist proprietors. Cp. No. 774.

646 Ephemeris Parliamentaris, Or a Faithful Register of the Transactions in Parliament in the third and fourth years of the reign of our late Sovereign Lord King Charles: Containing the several Speeches . . .

Contains first words C. spoke in Parl. Cp. *Old Parl. Hist.* VIII, 289.

647 Evans, Arise. The Declaration of Arise Evans, from his study in the Black Fryars, concerning H. H. the Lord Protector, and the Government of the three nations of England . . . With prophetic proposals. 9 Feb.

648 — —. The Euroclydon Winde commanded to cease. Being a moderate vindication of the Lord Protector . . . With an apology of the author concerning the year 1653. 25 July.

649 — —. The great and bloody Visions interpreted by Arise Evans. Foretelling the establishing of glorious government under H. H. the Protector, likewise the restoring of the Churches. 15 Feb.

650 — —. The voice of Michael the Archangel to H. H. the Lord Protector.

651 Exact Relation of the Proceedings and Transactions of the late Parliament, dissolved 12 Dec.; by a Member of the same. [By "L. D."]

Repr. *Somers Tracts*, VI, 266–284. Parl. of 1653. Cp. *C. J.* VII, 363.

652 Extract uyt zekeren Brief, Geschreven uyt London. In dato den 16 Oct. 1654. Inhoudende de onverwachte . . . recontre ontmoet den Persoon van . . . den Heer Protector van Engeland . . . in het hollen van zyn eygen Karos. s'Gravenhage.

Cp. No. 639.

653 Fawne, Luke. A Second Beacon Fired. Humbly presented to the Lord Protector and Parliament. 1 Oct. By Luke Fawne, Samuel Gellibrand, and others, petitioning for the suppression of blasphemous books.

Cp. Nos. 757, 773.

654 Feake, Christopher. The New Nonconformist; who having obtained help of God doth persist unto this very day . . . 24 May.

Fifth Monarchist attack on C.'s government. A collection of letters to different congregations. Cp. his *Sighs for Righteousness; or the Reformation this day calls for* . . . 2 June; and Thos. Moor(e) Jr.'s *Mercies for Men* . . . Nov. 1653.

655 — —. The Oppressed Close Prisoner in Windsor Castle, his Defiance to the Father of Lies . . .

Statement of Feake's attitude toward C. and his government. 19 Dec.

656 Fiennes, Nathaniel. Vindiciae Veritatis, or the Scots Designe Discovered. Or an answer by N. F. to a discourse entitled Truth its manifest by D. Buchanan.

Marston Moor. Cp. No. 91.

657 Fisher, Fitz-Payne. Inauguratio Olivariana sive pro praefectus serenissimi principis Angliae Scotiae & Hiberniae Dom. protectoris Olivarii, carmen votivum. 2nd ed. 1656.

658 Fleetwood, *Col.* Charles. Declaration by the Deputy. 14 July. Ireland.

659 Fox, George. A Warning from the Lord, occasioned by a late Declaration of the Lord Protector inviting the people of England and Wales to a day of solemn Fasting and Humiliation. 16 Oct.

Cp. No. 642.

660 Frewen, Henry. An Admirable Speech of the Maior of Reading upon . . . the . . . choice of a Burgess. . . . By a well-wisher to the present Government. 28 June.

Supporting C.

661 Harmar [Harmer], John. Oratio Serenissimi Protectoris Elogium complectens, Oxoniae habita quinto Kalend. Maii a Joanne Harmaro. 27 Apr.

Panegyric on C. Cp. his *Latin Orations in praise of the Protector Oliver and his Peace with the Dutch*, 1653–54.

662 Den Heer Protecteurs brouwaten met Cromwels meyneedicheyt als mede een ooghsalve vor de Hollanders. Amst. Cp. *Duytch Zeemans Praetjen . . . tusschen een duytch Schipper ende een Engels Schipper . . . aeng . . . desen . . . Oorlogh*, Amst. 1654.

663 Howell, James[?]. An admonition to my Lord Protector and his Council of their present danger. 2 Oct.

Pref. signed "J. H." Urging hereditary monarchy, conciliation of officers, and negotiation with Charles II.

664 In Protectoris Magnae Britanniae, meritissimum fastigium Serenissimo Olivario . . .

Latin verses in honor of C.

665 Ivie, Thomas. Alimony Arraign'd; or, The Remonstrance and Appeal of Thomas Ivie from the High Court of Chancery to the Lord Protector. 17 June.

666 Jones, Bassett. The Copy of a Petition to the Lord Protector by Bassett Jones of Lammihangel in the county of Glamorgan against Col. Philip Jones. With H. H. order thereupon, the said Colonel's answer, and the reply of the said Bassett. 8 Sept.

For recovery of his estate.

667 Lamberton, Lewis. Aphorismi . . .

Port. of C. by Walker, engr. by Faithorne.

668 Lane, *Col.* Edward. An Image of our Reforming Times; or Jehu in his proper Colours. Pub. by L. Chapman. 14 Aug.

Fifth Monarchist comparison of C. to Jehu.

669 The Last Will & Testament of Lt. Col. John Lilburn: with his Speech to some Friends in Jersey a little before his Death. 27 May.

Fictitious.

670 (*a*) A Copy of a Letter concerning the election of a Lord Protector: written to a member of Parliament. 11 Dec.

(*b*) The Copy of a Letter sent out of Wiltshire to a gentleman in London; wherein is laid open the dangerous designes of the Clergy in reference to the approaching Parliament. By a true friend to the publique interest. 13 July.

671 A List of some of the Grand Blasphemers and Blasphemies which was given in to the Committee for Religion.

Fanatics and fanaticism under Cromwell. Cp. "G. H.," *The Declaration of John Robins . . . Joshua Beck and John King . . .*

false disciples, 1651; John Taylor, *Ranters of both sexes*, 1651; and *Heart Bleedings for Professors' Abominations*, a "General Epistle" by Wm. Kiffin and 15 others against the immoral teachings of certain Fifth Monarchists, 1650. See also *The Routing of the Ranters* and *The Ranters Ranting*, 1650; and J. Holland, *Smoke of the Bottomless Pit*.

672 Loff-Trompet, Uyt-geblasen over den Generael Olivier Cromwell, binnen London. Uyt de Latijnsche . . . Overgeset.

673 Long, J. An Epitaph on that renowned lady, Elizabeth Cromwel, Mother to H. H. the Lord Protector, who died Nov. 16, and lieth buried in Westminster Abbey.

Signed "J. L." [J. Long?]. 16 Nov.

674 M., E. Protection perswading Subjection. Proving H. H. to be the aptest person for the place of Lord Protector. 13 Feb.

675 Maddison, *Sir* Ralph. Great Britains Remembrancer, looking in and out. Tending to the Increase of the Monies of the Commonwealth. Presented to H. H. the Lord Protector and . . . Parliament . . . 8 Dec.

Virtually a reprint of his *England's Looking in and out*, 1640–41, with additions.

676 A Message sent from the Lord Protector to the Great Turk, with his demands and the releasing of the English Captives at Algiers. 18 Dec.

Cp. C.'s letter, 6 Nov. 1655.

677 Milton, John. Joannis Miltoni Angli pro Populo Anglicano Defensio secunda. Contra infamem libellum anonymum by P. Du Moulin [cui titulus, Regii sanguinis clamor ad coelum adversus parricidas Anglicanos]. Hagae.

Trans. into English by Archdeacon Wrangham, 1816. Cp. Masson, *Life of Milton*, IV, 606–616. See No. 472.

678 More, John. A Trumpet sounded; or the Great Mystery of the Ten little Horns unfolded. Being a candle set up in the dark Lanthorn of Daniel. Consisting of two parts. The first of which was sent to the Protector so-called. 29 July.

Fifth Monarchist tract.

679 Musarum Oxoniensis Elaiaphoria. Sive, Ob Faedera, Auspiciis Seren. Oliverii Reipub. Ang. Scot. & Hibern. Domini Protectoris inter Rempub. Britannicam & Ordines Faederatos Belgii faeliciter stabilita, Gentis Togatae ad vada Isidis Celeusma Metricum. Oxford.

Includes contributions by John Locke, John Owen, South, Sir Wm. Godolphin, Zouche, Harmar, Bathurst, Busby; on peace with Holland. Cp. Nos. 684, 1272.

680 The Names of the Members of Parliament, called to Take upon them the Trust of the Government of which began on Monday the 4th of June, 1653, the day appointed by letters from His Exc. Lord Gen. Cromwell, for the Meeting of these gentlemen; with the several transactions since that time.

Includes C.'s letter summoning members to Parl., June, 1653. In *Somers Tracts*, VI, 246–266.

681 Ne[e]dham, Marchmont. A True State of the Case of the Commonwealth, of England, Scotland and Ireland and the Dominions thereto belonging, in reference to the late established government by a Lord Protector and a Parliament. 8 Feb.

Trans. as *Gründliche Beschreibung der neuen Regiments-Verfassung in dem gemeinen Wesen Engelland* . . . Schaffhausen, 1657. Pro-Cromwellian. Instrument of Government. C. and Biddle. Cp. *Old Parl. Hist.* XX, 419; and Gardiner, *Comm. and Protect.*

682 *Observations, Historical, Political and Philosophical*, upon Aristotle's First book of Political Government, together with a narrative of State Affairs in England, Scotland, and Ireland. 4–11 Apr. Tuesdays. Pr. for R. Moon.

About 6 nos. (?).

683 *The Observator with a Summary of Intelligence.* 17–24 Oct. (?). Tuesdays. By Marchmont Needham. To 7 Nov.

Defence of C. in no. 1. Answer to No. 711. Cp. also No. 700.

684 Oliva Pacis. Ad Illustrissimum celsissimumq. Oliverum Reipub. Angliae . . . Dominum Protectorem de Pace cum Faederatis Belgis feliciter sancita Carmen Cantabrigiense. June.

C. congratulated by Univ. of Cambridge. Treaty of peace with Holland, 5 Apr. 1654. Cp. No. 679.

685 Ootmoedige Waarschouwende Propositien, Gedaan Aan . . . Den Heer General [*sic*] Cromwel Heer Protector . . . Door John Rogers, Bedienaar des H. Euangeliums, volgens de Dispensatie des Geests, rechte-voort, in des Apostel Thomae Parochie, tot London. Vyt het Engelsch . . . vertaalt. Amst.

Written 21 Dec. 1653. Cp. No. 597.

686 At the Counsell at White-Hall. An order for an excise-duty upon English Iron at the rate of sixpence per cwt. 11 May.

Proclamation by the Lord Protector. Crawford, I, 366.

687 Orders by the Deputy and Council. 21 May and 7 June, 1654. Fleetwood; Ireland.

688 An Ordinance for repealing of several Acts and Resolves of Parliament . . . touching the subscribing of taking the Engagement. 19 Jan. — Declaring that the offences herein mentioned . . . shall be adjudged High Treason within the Commonwealth of

England, Scotland and Ireland . . . 19 Jan. — Appointing a Committee for the Army and Treasurers at War. 28 Jan. — For better ordering and disposing of the Estates under Sequestration, 10 Feb. — Touching the Assessing, Levying and Collecting of the latter three Moneths Assessment appointed by the late Act . . . 10 Dec. 1652. 17 Feb. — Of Explanation touching Treasons. 17 Feb. [Facs. repr. *Mass. Hist. Soc.* 1919.] — For reviving the Jurisdiction of the County Palatine and for holding an Assize there. 28 Feb. — For continuing the Excise. 17 Mar. — For continuation of an Act . . . for the Continuation of the Customs until the 26 Mar. 1653. 20 Mar. — For Continuation of an Act . . . for laying on Imposition upon Coles, towards the Building and Maintaining Ships for Guarding the Seas. 20 Mar. — For Passing Custodies of Idiots and Lunaticks. 20 Mar. — Declaring that the Proceedings in Case of Murther in Ireland shall bee as formerly. 20 Mar. — For appointing Commissioners for approbation of Publique Preachers. 20 Mar. [Repr. *Clarendon Hist. Soc.* 1889.] — For Continuing an Act for Impresting of Sea-men. 22 Mar. — For the Suspending the proceedings of the Judges named in the Act . . . for the Relief of Creditors and poor Prisoners. 31 Mar. — For prohibiting Cock-matches. 31 Mar. — For the better amending and keeping in repair the Common High-ways within the Nation. 31 Mar. — For continuing an Act . . . for Probate of Wills, and granting Administrations. 3 Apr. — For adjourning part of the Easter Term, 1654. 8 Apr. — Impowring Commissioners to put in Execution an Act . . . prohibiting the planting of Tobacco in England. 11 Apr. — Touching surveyors of the Highwayes, for this present year, 1654. 12 Apr. — For uniting Scotland into one Commonwealth with England. 12 Apr. — Of Pardon and Grace to the People of Scotland. 12 Apr. — For erecting Courts Baron in Scotland. 12 Apr. — For setling the Estates of several excepted Persons in Scotland, in Trustees, to the uses herein expressed. 12 Apr. — For further suspending the proceedings of the Judges named in an Act . . . for the Relief of Creditors and poor Prisoners. 18 Apr. — For the Excise. 4 May. — For further doubling upon and finishing the sale of Deans, Deans and Chapters Lands, and Manors of Rectories, Gleab-Lands, &c. 4 May. — For continuing an Ordinance . . . for further suspending the proceedings of the Judges . . . until the 31 day of May. 16 May. — Of Explanation of a former Ordinance . . . for better Amending and keeping in Repair the Common High-Waies within this Nation. 16 May. — For Relief of Debtors in Scotland in some Cases of Extremity. 26 May. — Impowring the Commissioners appointed to consider of the matters contained in the Twenty Eighth Article of the Treaty with the States General to administer Oath. 26 May. — For Preservation

of the Works of the Great Level of the Fens. 26 May.— For an Explanation touching the Jurisdiction of the Court of Admiralty. 2 June. — For an Assessment for Six Moneths, for June 24, 1654, for maintenance of the Armies and Navies . . . 8 June. — For enabling the Judge or Judges of the Northern Circuit to hold Assize and Gaol-delivery at Durham. 16 June. — For the further doubling of Two Thousand pounds upon Deans, Deans and Chapters Lands, Manors of Rectories, Gleab-Lands &c. 9 June. — For relief of Creditors and Poor Prisoners. 9 June. — For Reviving the Court of the Dutchy of Lancaster. 9 June. — For establishing a High Court of Justice. 13 June. — For bringing the Publique Revenues of this Commonwealth into one Treasury. 21 June. — Appointing who shall be Justices of Assize for the County Palatine of Lancaster. 21 June. — For giving further time for Approbation of Publique Preachers. 23 June. — For the Regulation of Hackney-Coachmen in London and places adjacent. 23 June. — For the Further Encouragement of the Adventurers for Lands in Ireland, and of the Soldiers and other Planters there. 23 June. — For Distribution of the Elections in Scotland. 27 June. — For Distribution of the Elections in Ireland. 27 June. — For Indempnity to the English Protestants of the Province of Munster in Ireland. 27 June. — Against Challenges, Duels, and all Provocations thereunto. 29 June. — For continuing the Committee of the Army and Treasurers at War. 29 June. — Impowring the Commissioners of the Customs and others, for the better suppressing of Drunkenness and prophane Cursing and Swearing in persons imployed under them. 30 June. — Prohibiting Horse-Races for Six Moneths. 4 July. — Appointing a Committee of the Adventurers for Lands in Ireland, for determining differences among the said Adventurers. 1 Aug. — For the Relief of Creditors and Poor Prisoners. 11 Aug. — For the better Redress of the abuses committed upon the River of Thames and Waters of Medway. 11 Aug. — For appointing Commissioners to survey the Forests, Honors, Manors, Lands, Tenements, and Hereditaments within the usuall Limits and Perambulations of the same, heretofore belonging to the late King, Queen and Prince. 21 Aug. — For the better Regulating and Limiting the Jurisdiction of the High Court of Chancery. 21 Aug.— For ejecting Scandalous, Ignorant and Insufficient Ministers and Schoolmasters. 28 Aug. — For appointing the Excise of Allum and Copperas. 29 Aug. — For taking an Accompt of the moneys received upon the Act for the better propagation and preaching of the Gospel in Wales, &c. 30 Aug. — For sale of Four Forests or Chases reserved for Collateral security to the Soldiers. 30 Aug. — For the better maintenance and encouragement of Preaching Ministers, and for uniting of Parishes. 2 Sept. — Enabling such soldiers as have

served the Commonwealth in the late Wars to exercise any Trade. 2 Sept. — Touching the Office of Postage of Letters, Inland and Foreign. 2 Sept. — For Giving Libertie for the Carrying of Millstone, Timber, Stone, &c. 2 Sept. — Touching Fines on Writs of Covenant and Writs of Entry. 2 Sept. — For further doubling upon Deans and Chapter Lands. 2 Sept. — For admitting Protestants in Ireland to Compound. 2 Sept. — For bringing several branches of the Revenue under the managing and Government of the Commissioners for the Treasury and Court of Exchequer. 2 Sept. — For reviving and continuing an Act of Parliament for recovery and preservation of many thousand Acres of Ground in Norfolk and Suffolk surrounded by the rage of the Sea. 2 Sept. — For continuance and maintenance of the Almshouses and Almsmen, called Poor Knights, and other Charitable and Pious Uses, whereof the late Dean and Canons of Windsor were Feoffees in Trust. 2 Sept. — Appointing Commissioners for approbation of Publique Preachers. 2 Sept. — For appointing Visitors for the Universities. 2 Sept.

All Ordinances are to be found in F. and R. Many are in Crawford and Thomason. These, with Nos. 568 and 593, are called the "Sixty," or the "Eighty-two Ordinances." They were first printed separately, then bound up; then reprinted. Cp. Scobell, *etc.* They represent virtually the bulk of Cromwellian legislation. Cp. Nos. 775, 781.

689 An Ordinance for the better support of the Universities of Scotland and encouragement of public preachers there . . . 8 Aug.

Repr. in *Acts of Parl. Scot.*, vol. VI, pt. 2, p. 831; and in Munro, *Records of Old Aberdeen.*

690 Paine, John. Truth will never shame its Master. 31 Mar.

An address to C. in verse.

691 Panegyrici Cromwello scripti Unus a Legato Portugallici Regis [*i.e.*, J. R. de Sa è Meneses?]. Alter a Quodam Jesuita. Leyden.

Another ed. of first part, *Panegyricus Cromwelli.* Another ed. of second part, *Panegyricus Clarissimo Anglorum Imperatori Olivero Cromwell scriptus.* Thomason notes: "by the Chaplain of the Portuguese ambassador." Seal of Parl. on the title.

692 A Petition presented to the Lord Protector and the . . . Parliament by divers Ministers, for the Establishment of themselves and others . . . in the places to which they were admitted to officiate . . . without Institution or Induction from the Bishops. 18 Dec. By "Philatheus Philomystes."

693 Phillips, J. Tyrants and Protectors set forth in their Colours.

694 The Prime Work of the first Tripple Parliament; or the modest motion of Religion's friends, humbly tendered by way of petition to the first Representative of Great Britain and Ireland. 1 Sept.

695 Proclamation by King Charles II. Paris, 3 May.
Reward for killing C. Thurloe, II, 248; Crawford, I, 366. Probably not genuine.

696 Proclamation by the Commissioners . . . Ireland. Dublin, 30 Jan.
Publishing the proclamation of C. being made Protector. *Merc. Pol.*, p. 3299; Crawford, II, 65.

697 (*a*) By the Council at Whitehall. A Proclamation respecting the peace concluded between the Lord Protector and the States General of the Netherlands. 22 Apr.
Crawford, I, 366; II, 351. Cp. Muller-Tiele (No. 2074), nos. 4287–4300 and No. 3238.

(*b*) By the Lord Protector. A Proclamation of the Peace made between the Commonwealth, and that of the United Provinces of the Netherlands. 26 Apr.
Pr. also as a Dutch broadside with an engraving. Crawford, I, 366. Cp. No. 872.

(*c*) By the Lord Protector. A Proclamation of H. H. concerning a Cessation of all Acts of Hostility between the Commonwealth of England and that of the United Provinces. 1 May.
Thomason Tracts.

(*d*) By the Lord Protector. A Proclamation ordering a return from the house-keepers of London, Westminster and Southwark, of the names of all persons lodging with them on 19 May, and since. 23 May.
Facs. repr. *Mass. Hist. Soc.*, 1919. Crawford, I, 366, 367. Royalist plot against C.

(*e*) By the Lord Protector. A Proclamation deferring the meeting of the Commissioners of the Peace between the Commonwealth and the States General. 25 May.
Crawford, I, 367.

(*f*) Proclamation by the Lord Protector. Westminster, 5 Sept.
Date for receiving election petitions. Crawford, I, 367.

698 Ratio Constitutae nuper Reipublicae Angliae, Scotiae et Hiberniae . . . ex Anglico in Latinum versa. Hagae Comitum.
Another copy, inserting *Penes D. Protectorem et Parlamentum* in title, Hague, 1655.

699 A Remonstrance and Declaration of England and Wales, touching the late writs of the Lord Protector for the chusing of a new Parliament. 24 June.

700 Richardson, Samuel. An Apology for the Present Government and Governour. 30 Sept.
Baptist defence of C. against Fifth Monarchy men. Answer to No. 711. Cp. his *Necessity for Toleration in Matters of Religion*, 1647. Cp. also No. 1874.

701 Rogers, John. Mene, Tekel, Perez; or, A Little Appearance of the Hand-writing against the Powers and Apostates of the times. A letter written to and lamenting over Oliver, Lord Cromwell . . . 10 June.

Fifth Monarchist attack on C. for breaking first 8 commandments. Rogers arrested for this, examined before C., 5 Feb. 1655; again arrested, 1658.

702 Rules, Directions and By-Laws made by the Court of Aldermen of the City of London by vertue of the late Ordinance. 19 Dec.

Cp. No. 688.

703 Sadler, Anthony. Inquisitio Anglicana: or The Disguise Discovered. Shewing the proceedings of the commissioners at Whitehall for the approbation of the ministers in the examinations of Anthony Sadler.

A petitionary appeal to C. Cp. Shaw, *Hist. Eng. Church*, II, 284 (No. 3002). Answered by Philip Nye (a member of C.'s commissions of "triers" and "expurgators"), in *Mr. Sadler re-examined*, 1654.

704 Sermonie Ofte Inhuldinge, Geschiedt op den 26 December: Anno 1653. Aen den Heer Protector Cromwel . . . Rapport van de Ambassadeurs aen de Staten-Generaal, van 2 Jan. 1654.

705 Sighs for Righteousness; or the Reformation this day calls for stated in some sad and serious Queries proposed to our Rulers. 2 June.

Anabaptist attack on C.'s government.

706 Den Smeeckende Hallanse Student aus den Engelse Professor Cromwell versoockende — om in de groote schoole tot London angenommen te werden. Gestelt in vraeghen en antwoord. Lond. [Emden?].

707 Some Mementos for the Officers and Souldiers of the Army. 19 Oct.

Baptist–Leveller manifesto against C.'s government.

708 Some particulars concerning the law sent to Oliver Cromwell who is chief ruler in these nations, according to man: and to the Counsellors who sit in Council with him . . .

709 Something in answer to a Petition to Oliver Cromwel from the Subscribers in Cumberland which are called Justices and Commissioners. Also the Examination of some Friends at the Assizes at York. 21 Sept.

710 Spittlehouse, John. An answer to one part of the Lord Protector's speech; or, A vindication of the Fifth Monarchy Men in reference to an accusation of evil charged upon them in his speech in Parliament. 4 Sept.

711 — —. Certaine Queries propounded to the most serious consideration of those persons now in power or any others whom they doe, or may concerne. Sept.

Attack on C., Instrument of Government, *etc*. Answered by No. 700. Cp. also No. 683.

712 Steele, Richard. Mr. Recorder's Speech to the Lord Protector, upon Wednesday, the Eighth of Febr. 1653, being the day of H. H. entertainment in London.

Welcoming C. to city.

713 Strange and Wonderful News from Whitehall, or the mighty visions proceeding from Mistress Anna Trapnell. 11 Mar.

Cp. No. 718.

714 Swiftsure. At a Council of War held aboard. 17 Oct. [Resolutions as to whether it be lawful for sea-men to tender their grievances by way of petition.]

Petition to C. from seamen.

715 To H. H. the Lord Protector. The Petition of the Sea-men belonging to the Ships of the Commonwealth of England. [Protesting against pressed service, and the irregularity of payment.] 4 Nov.

716 To H. H. the Lord Protector, etc., and our General. The Humble Petition of several Colonels of the Army. [Protesting against the establishment of a standing army under the command of a single person.] Signed by Thomas Saunders, John Okey, Matthew Allured. 18 Oct.

Broadside. Feeling in army regarding C., Instrument of Government, *etc*. So-called "Petition of the Three Colonels." All Baptists. "In tone a Levellers' manifesto." Cp. also *Humble and Serious Testimony of many Hundreds of Godly People in the County of Bedford*, 1657, also partly by Okey[?].

717 To H. H. the Lord Protector, and to Parliament: a Preparative to the Humiliation-Day, on the eleventh of October, 1654. Presented 9 Oct. 1654.

Complaining of Parl.'s neglect in dealing with petitions; signed "Your Son-in-Law, Thomas Philpot."

718 Trapnel, [H]anna[h]. A Legacy for Saints: being several experiences of the dealings of God with Anna Trapnel. Written with her own hand. Ed. by John Proud and Caleb Ingold. 24 July.

Fifth Monarchist enumeration of C.'s shortcomings. Cp. *The Cry of a Stone: or, a Relation of something spoken in Whitehall by Anna Trapnell*, 7 Jan.; and No. 713.

719 A Treasonable Plot discovered. The names of those that are taken and sent prisoners to the Tower [Thomas Dutton, and eleven others.] 14 Feb.

Plot against C. Cp. No. 721. Cp. also Thurloe, II, 95, 151, *etc.*; and *A Full and Perfect Relation of the Great Plot* [betrayed by Roger Cotes].

720 A True Account of the late bloody and inhumane conspiracy against H. H. the Lord Protector and this Commonwealth. 19 Oct.
Cp. declaration, 31 Oct. 1655. Betrayed by Col. John Fitzjames.

721 A True Relation of the great Plot discovered against H. H. the Lord Protector. 20 May.

722 A True Relation of the rowting of Middleton's Army in Scotland. As it was presented to the Lord Protector in two letters, one from General Monck, and the other from Col. Morgan. 19 July.

723 The Tryal of Col. Ashburnham before the Lord Protector's Council at White-Hall. 31 May.
For Vowel–Gerard plot. Cp. No. 724.

724 (*a*) The Tryal of Col. John Gerard, Mr. Peter Vowel, and Mr. Somerset Fox, before the High Court of Justice in Westminster Hall. With the charge of high treason against them, and their speeches in answer thereunto. 30 June.
Note on Gerard in No. 2576 (18 June, 1654); and see also R. F. D. Palgrave.

(*b*) The Triall of Mr. John Gerhard, Mr. Peter Vowell and Sommerset Fox by the High Court of Justice, 30 June. With a declaration of the plot to have murthered the Lord Protector and the Councill and proclaimed Charles Steuart King. 30 June.

725 Uytschryvingh van een alghemeynen danck-seggingh vast ende bid-dagh, gheordonneert by de Heere protector van Engelandt, Schotlandt, ende Yerlandt, alomme aldaer te houden den 2 Junij, 1654. Uyt het Engelsch.

726 *The Weekly Abstract.* 27 May–3 June, 1654. Saturdays. [4 nos.?]
Plot against C.'s life. C.'s writs for Parl., May–June.

727 The whole manner of the Treaty, with the several Speeches that passed in the Banqueting-house at White-Hall, between H. H. the Lord Protector and the Embassadors of the United Provinces of Holland. 7 Mar.

728 Wither, George. Vaticinium Casuale. A Rapture occasioned by the late miraculous Deliverance of the Lord Protector from a desperate Danger. 14 Oct. Another ed. 1655.
In verse.

729 Wonderlycke Verandering in Engelandt: Alwaer Cromvvel den 26 December, 1653 gemaeckt is Protectevr van Engelant, Schotlant ende Yerlant.

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730 Articles of Peace concluded between England and France in a Treaty at Westminster. 3 Nov.

731 Aspinwall, William. Thunder from Heaven against the Backsliders and Apostates of the Times. 14 Apr.

See also his *The Work of the Age*, 14 Apr.; and *Premonition of Sundry Sad Calamities Yet to Come*, 30 Nov. 1654.

732 Bible, Cromwellian. Pr. by John Field, one of H. H. printers. Field also printed a New Testament separately in 1655.

733 Biddle, John. Two Letters [dated 27 and 29 July] of Mr. John Biddle, late prisoner in Newgate, but now hurried away to some remote island: one to the Lord Protector, the other to the Lord President Laurence. Wherein you have an account of his judgment concerning those opinions whereof he is accused. 27 July.

Cp. *A True State of the Case of Liberty of Conscience in . . . England. Together with a Narrative of John Biddle's sufferings*, 14 July; and his *Twofold Catechisme*, 1654; and No. 1494. Biddle punished for being a Unitarian. Cp. Kennet's *Register and Chronicle*, p. 761, for C.'s opinion of him.

734 Brachelius, Joannes Adolphus. Historiarum nostri temporis. (1652–4). Cont. of his *Hist. universalis . . . (1618–51)*. Amst.

735 A brief and perfect Journal of the late Proceedings and Success of the English Army in the West Indies continued until June the 24th 1655. By I. S. an eye witness.

Repr. in *Harl. Misc.* III, 487–500 (1744); III, 513–523 (1808). Jamaica, *etc.*

736 A brief Description of the Island of Jamaica and a Relation of the possessing of the town of St. Jago de la Vega, with the routing of the Enemies from their Forts and Advance, and taking the said Island, May 10, 1655. By I. S.

737 Brieven Van de Evangelische Cantons Van Switserlandt aen de H. Staten Generael: Van de H. Staten Generael Aen de Evangelische Cantons in Switserlant: Ende van de Protector van Engelant Aen de H. Staten Generael. Midsgaders een Waerachtich Verhael Van de Vervolginge ende Massacre ghedaen over de Gereformeerden in de Valeyen van Piedmont . . . Zond.[?]

C. and Vaudois. Cp. No. 3238 (nos. 7617–34; Waldenses).

738 Coppin, Richard. Truth's Testimony; and a Testimony of Truths appearing in Power, Life, Light & Glory. With an humble appeal to H. H. Oliver, Lord Protector, as a general redress for all people. 3 Mar.

C. and Quakers.

739 Crooke, *Capt.* Unton. A Letter to H. H. the Lord Protector from Captain Unton Crooke, signifying the totall defeat of the Cavaliers in the West, under Sir Joseph Wagstaffe. 15 Mar.
Penruddock rising.

740 — —. A Second Letter to H. H. the Lord Protector, from Captain Unton Crooke, signifying the totall defeat of the Cavaliers in the West, under Sir Joseph Wagstaffe. 16 Mar.
Penruddock rising.

741 (*a*) Cromwell, Oliver. The Speech of H. H. the Lord Protector to the Parliament, upon his dissolving of the House. Also a declaration of the manner of the Parliament's proceedings immediately before their breaking up. Pr. for G. Horton. 22 Jan.
Trans. as *Oratie van . . . Olivier . . . Protector van Engelandt . . . aen het Parlement in de geschilderde kamer, ten tijde van hare dissolutie* . . . 1 Feb. 1655. Cp. Muller-Tiele (No. 2074), nos. 4369–72 for various editions and No. 3238 (nos. 7603–9).

(*b*) — —. H. H. speech to the Parliament in the Painted Chamber at their dissolution, upon Monday the 22 of Jan. 1654. Published to prevent mistakes and false copies. Pr. by Henry Wills.
Repr. 1655, 1731. Repr. in *Parl. Hist.* XX, 404–431. Parl. dissolved; danger from plots; Parl. has done nothing but quarrel. Cp. Clark, *Political Orations* (No. 2899).

742 — —. A Letter from H. H. the Lord Protector sent into the North of England, touching loose and idle persons and such as come from abroad to kindle fire in England. With a list of the prisoners at Salisbury and Excester, condemned to dye. 24 Mar.

743 De tribus Nebulonibus. 1. Thomas Aniello (Masaniello). 2. Olivier Cromwell. 3. Jules Mazarin.

744 (*a*) A Declaration of H. H. the Lord Protector, upon his actual dissolution of Parliament. With the grounds and reasons which moved him thereunto. 22 Jan.
Woodcut of C.

(*b*) A Declaration of H. H. inviting the People of England and Wales to a Day of Solemn Fasting and Humiliation. 25 May.
Repr. Dublin. For distressed Protestants in Savoy. Crawford, I, 368. Cp. No. 762. Dutch trans. No. 3268 (no. 7618).

(*c*) The Protector's Declaration against the Royal Family of the Stuarts, and the true worship of the Church of England. 4 Oct.
Repr. in *Harl. Misc.* V, 249.

(*d*) Declaration of H. H. by the advice of His Council, shewing the Reasons of their proceedings for securing the Peace of the Commonwealth upon occasion of the late Insurrection and Rebellion. 31 Oct. [Crawford, I, 370. Cp. No. 765.]

(*e*) A Declaration of H. H. with the advice of His Council inviting the people of this Commonwealth to a Day of Solemn Fasting and Humiliation. 21 Nov.

Crawford, I, 370.

(*f*) A Declaration of H. H. with the advice of the Council, in order to the securing the Peace of this Commonwealth. 24 Nov.

Crawford, I, 370. No delinquents to buy or keep arms. No person to keep any sequestered minister, fellow, or schoolmaster.

745 A Declaration of the Army concerning the apprehending of Major Gen. Overton and the rest of the officers in Scotland who stand in opposition against the Lord Protector and the present government. Likewise a Remonstrance to the people. 13 Jan.

Fifth Monarchist. Cp. Overton's satirical verses on. C in Thurloe, III, 75, 197.

746 A Declaration of the Members of Parliament, lately dissolved by Oliver Cromwell, Esquire. 27 Jan.

Broadside. Attack on C.

747 A Declaration of the Free-born people of England, now in armes against the Tyrannie and Oppression of Oliver Cromwell Esq. 16 Mar.

MS. note by Thomason: "March 16. Last night this libell was scatered up and down the streets." Attack on C.

748 Dugdale, *Sir* William, and Dodsworth, Roger. Monasticon Anglicanum, sive Pandectae Coenobiorum Benedictinorum, Cluniacensium, Cisterciensium, Carthusianorum a primordiis ad eorum usque dissolutionem . . . 3 vols. 1655–73. Epitome, by J. Wright, 1693; 6 vols. 1817–30.

Authority for grants of manors, *etc.*, to C. family. 3rd pt. by Dugdale.

749 Evans, Arise. The Voice of the Iron Rod, To H. H. the Lord Protector: Being a seasonable admonition presented to him, and to all judicious men. 17 Mar.

Fifth Monarchist.

750 The Faithful Narrative of the late Testimony made to Oliver Cromwel and his powers on the behalf of the Lord's prisoners, in the name of the Lord Jehovah. 21 Mar.

By Hur Horton, Christopher Crayle, Hugh Day, and other Fifth Monarchy men, members of John Rogers' congregation, demanding release of Rogers and Feake from C.

751 Farnworth, Richard. The Pure Language of the Spirit of Truth set forth for the Confounding false languages. Or, Thee and Thou in its place is the proper language to any single person whatsoever. 1 Mar.

C. and Quakers.

752 Fisher, Fitz-Payne. Negotatio Whitlocciana, Vel in Decessum Reditumq.; vere noblissimi Dom Bulstrodi Whitlocci nuper in Sueciam Legati perexcellentissimi Gratulatoria . . .

753 — —. Oratio Anniversaria in die Inaugurationis . . . Olivari Protectoris.

In honor of the inauguration of C. Repr. 1657.

754 Fuller, Thomas, *D.D.* The Church History of Britain, 1–1648. 6 pts. Bk. VI, p. 370, Richard C.'s distinction in tournament before Henry VIII. Full bibliog. of Fuller in J. E. Bailey's *Life of Fuller*, 1874.

755 Gardiner, Ralph. England's Grievance Discovered in Relation to the Coal Trade.

Rev. in *Archaeologia Aeliana*, N. S., XIII (1889), 286–305. Plates and maps. Port. of C. and dedication to him.

756 Goodman, *Bp.* Godfrey. To His Highness, my Lord Protector the humble petition and information of G. G. bishop late of Gloucester.

With respect to the sequestration of the tithes of his parsonage of West Ildesley, 1655. Goodman also wrote *A large discourse concerning the Trinity and wonderful Incarnation of our Saviour*, 1653, and dedicated it to C.

757 Goodwin, John. A Fresh Discovery of the High-Presbyterian Spirit. Or the quenching of the Second Beacon Fired. Declaring the un-Christian dealings of the authors . . . in presenting a falsified passage out of one of Mr. John Goodwins books. Together with the responsatory epistle of the said Beacon Firers [Luke Fawne and others] upon which epistle some animadversions are made. 5 Jan.

Cp. Nos. 653, 773. Against their petition for restraint of the press. Cp. also his *Six Booksellers Proctor non-suited*, 1655. Full list in *D. N. B.*

758 (*a*) Gookin, Vincent. The Author and Case of Transplanting Vindicated. 12 May.

Cromwellian settlement of Ireland. Answer to No. 764.

(*b*) — — [and Sir William Petty?]. The Great Case of Transplantation Discussed. 3 Jan.

Results: misery of the Irish. Cp. Nos. 764, 1202, 2776, 2916. Author of *Ancient Protestants' Petition* to C. Cp. his letter to Henry C. in Lansdowne MSS 822, ff. 26, 27 (21 Oct. 1656), and his letter to C., 22 Nov. 1656, in Thurloe, V, 646–649.

759 (*a*) Gostelow, Walter. Charls Stuart and Oliver Cromwell United, or Glad Tidings of Peace to all Christendom . . . Extraordinarily declared by God Almighty to the Publisher Walter Gostelow. 20 Jan.

Contains *The Prophesie . . . of Elinor Channel* . . . (cp. No. 563) "and other curious matter."

(*b*) For the Lord Protector. A letter from Walter Gostelo with respect to his book "Charls Stuart and Oliver Cromwell united." 22 Jan.

760 A Ground Voice, or some Discourses offered to the view, with certain Queries propounded to the Consideration of the whole Army . . . With certain Queries to the Anabaptists in particular that Bear any Office . . . under the present self-created Politick Power.

16 Nov. Violent Anabaptist–Fifth Monarchist attack on C.

761 [Howell, James.] Some Sober Inspections made into the Cariage and Consults of the Late-long Parliament. 24 Sept. 3rd ed. 1658; with title *Philanglus, some sober inspections* . . .

Commends C. for dissolution of Parl.; compares him with Charles Martel; urges rule of "single person."

762 Instructions to be observed touching the collection appointed by the Declaration . . .

Cp. No. 744*b*.

763 Kort en Bondigh verhael, van't Koninckklijcke Tractement vande Borgerije van London, bewesen aen den Heer Protecteur Olivier Cromwel, op den 20 Feb. 1654. Gedruckt na de Engelse Cop.

764 Lawrence, Richard. The Interest of England in the Irish Transplantation stated. Being chiefly intended as an answer to a scandalous seditious pamphlet entituled, The Great Case of Transplantation in Ireland Discussed. 9 Mar.

Answer to No. 758*b*.

765 A Letter from a Member of Parliament to one of the Lords of H. H. Councell, upon occasion of the last declaration shewing the reasons of their proceedings for securing the peace of the Commonwealth.

By Edward Hyde, Earl of Clarendon, but sometimes wrongly attrib. to Sir H. Vane. Cp. No. 744*d*. In *Cal. Clarendon State Papers*, vol. III, pref. (No. 2188).

766 Litsfield, Edmund. Triambeisis Celsissimi Domini Oliverii Cromwelli. 17 Feb.

In Latin hexameters.

767 Marvell, Andrew. The First Anniversary of the Government under H. H. the Lord Protector. 17 Jan.

In verse. Pub. anonymously. Repr. in Morley, *King and Commons* (No. 2176).

768 Menasseh ben Israel. The Humble Addresses to H. H. the Lord Protector.

Repr. Melbourne, 1868, and in No. 3048. Cp. No. 801.

769 [Milton, John.] Scriptum Dominis Protectoris Reipublicae Anglicanae ex consensu atque sententia Concilii sui editum [26 Oct. 1655] in quo hujus Reipublicae causa contra Hispanos justa esse demonstratur.

Trans. as "A Declaration of H. H. by the advice of his Council; setting forth, on the behalf of this Commonwealth the justice of their cause against Spain." Another ed., "A Manifesto of the Lord Protector . . . To which is added, Britannia, a poem . . . by Mr. Thomason," 1738. Another ed., "A True copy of Oliver Cromwell's manifesto. From the original English copy in MSS. With a preface by the editor," 1741. *Germ. trans.*, "Manifest oder Erklärung vorgebracht bey seiner Hochheit dem Protector Olivier Cromwel, von seiner Räthen in dem Nahmen der Republic die Gerechtigkeit derselben gegen Spanien betreffend" [Amst.?]. *Dutch trans.*, "Declaratie ofte Manifest van syn Hoocheyt door advijs van synen Raedt, thoonende . . . de rechtveerdicheyt van haer sake tegens Spaengien" [Hague?]; also "Een manifest, ofte een Declaratie gedaen by sijne Hoogheydt de Protector Olivier Cromwell, door advijs van sijne Raedt, vertoonende in den name van dese Republijcque de gerechtigheyt van hare saeck tegen Spangien," Amst. Cp. *London Magazine*, VII (1738), 141, from the *Craftsman* (no. 111), 25 Mar. 1738. Godwin believed this not by Milton. Cp. his *Hist. of the Commonwealth*, IV, 217.

770 — —. Joannis Miltoni pro se defensio contra Alexandrum Morum . . . Regis Sanguinis Clamorem . . . Authorem. Cp. also his *Supplementum Responsio*, 1655.

771 Moore, John. Protection proclaimed, through the loving kindness of God in the present government, to the three nations. Wherein the government established in the Lord Protector and his Council is proved to be a divine institution. 22 Nov.

772 A New and further Discovery of another Plot against the Lord Protector. Together with a list of the names of the chief conspirators. 16 Feb.

773 Nullius Nominus. An Apologie for the six Book-sellers, subscribers of the Second Beacon Fired. Or, a vindication of them from the aspersions cast upon them by M. John Goodwin in . . . A Fresh Discovery of the High Presbyterian Spirit. By . . . Nullius Nominus. 28 Jan.

Cp. Nos. 653, 757.

774 An Order by the Lord Deputy and Council Extending time for transplanting to May 20. 27 Feb.

Cp. No. 645.

775 An Order and Declaration of H. H. the Lord Protector with the advice of his council for an assessment of three score thousand pounds by the month for . . . the armies and navies of this Commonwealth. 8 Feb. — Touching the continuance of the Duty of Excise and New Impost. 28 Feb. — For Continuing the Committee for the Army. 16 Mar. — For collecting the Excise in Ireland. 22 May. — For collecting the Excise in Scotland. 22 May. — For an assessment of sixty thousand pounds per mensem, from 24 June. 29 May. — For continuing the Committee for the Army. 13 July. — For the furtherance of our service, as well for our pacquets and letters as for riding in post . . . to be observed by the several and respective postmasters . . . within . . . England Scotland and Ireland. 21 Aug. — For putting in speedy and due execution the laws . . . against printing unlicensed and scandalous books and pamphlets and for the further regulating of printing. 28 Aug. — Commanding all persons who have been of the late King's party to depart out of London and Westminster on or before Nov. 5. 25 Oct. — For an assessment of sixty thousand pounds per mensem for six months, from 25 Dec. 1655, to 24 June, 1656. 27 Nov.

776 Parnell, James. Goliah's Head cut off with his own Sword. . . . In reply to a Book set forth under pretence of an Answer to thirty-six Queries propounded by James Parnell, whom he in scorn calls the young Quaker, by Thomas Draton. 27 Nov.

"The Quaker protomartyr." Cp. No. 830.

777 To H. H. The Petition of the Freeholders and other well affected people of this Commonwealth [for various legal and constitutional reforms]. [30 July?]

Note by Thomason: "This cast about the streets in the night." Petition of the army.

778 The Petition of the Prisoners in the Fleet, presented to the Lord Protector. Remonstrating the illegality of Outlawries, Arrests and Imprisonments in civill and personall actions. 18 May.

779 Phillips, John. A Satyr against Hypocrites. Another ed., "The religion of the hypocritical Presbyterians," 1661. With original title, 1677, 1680.

Attack on C. and Puritanism.

780 Powell, Vavasour. A Word for God. Or a Testimony on Truths behalf from several Churches, and diverse hundreds of Christians in Wales . . . against wickednesse in high places. With a letter to the Lord Gen. Cromwell. 3 Dec.

Bitter Fifth Monarchist tract against C. Petition against grievances, "pride, luxury," *etc.* West India expedition. Cp. Alexander Griffith, *Strena Vavasourensis. A New Gift for the Welch Itinerants:*

or, a Hue and Cry after Mr. Vavasor Powell, 30 Jan. 1655; and his *Relation . . . of . . . the Petition of the Six Counties of . . . Wales*, etc., 1654. Cp. also Nos. 829, 852; [E. Bagshaw?] *Life and death of V. Powell* (1671); and D. Davies, *V. Powell* (1896).

781 By H. H. the Lord Protector. A Proclamation prohibiting the disturbing of Ministers and other Christians in their assemblies and meetings. 15 Feb. — Prohibiting Horse-Races for six months. 24 Feb. [To prevent Royalist meetings.] — Declaring H. H.'s pleasure and command for putting in execution the Laws, Statutes and Ordinances made against Jesuits and Priests, and for the speedy conviction of Popish Recusants. 26 Apr. — For Relief of Godly Ministers against Suits and Molestations by Persons sequestered, ejected, or not approved. 3 July. — Commanding all persons, who have been of the late King's party, or his Son's to depart out of the Cities of London and Westminster, and late lines of communications on or before Thursday the twelfth of July instant. 6 July. — Declaring that after the first day of August next, no further use be made of any Letters of Marque or Reprisal granted unto any private Persons. 12 July. — For perfecting the Collection for Relief of the Protestant Inhabitants of the Valleys of Lucerne, Angrona, &c. 12 July. — Giving notice that the remaining differences betwixt the English and Dutch Merchants stand referred to Commissioners to assemble at Amsterdam, 20 July. 12 July. — For putting laws into execution for setting prices on wines. 20 July. — For putting the laws in execution for setting prices on wheat. 20 July. — Commanding a speedy and due execution of the Laws made against the abominable sins of Drunkenness, profane swearing and cursing . . . for observing the assize of bread, ale and fewel . . . weights and measures; for setting the poor on work, and providing for the impotent and aged poor . . . 9 Aug. — Prohibiting Delinquents to bear Office, or to have any voice or vote in election of any Publique Officer. 21 Sept. — Encouraging such as shall transplant themselves to Jamaica. 10 Oct. — Of the Peace made between this Commonwealth and France. 20 Nov.
Crawford, I, 367–370.

782 The Protector, so called, in part unvailed: by whom the Mystery of Iniquity is now working. Or a word to the good people of England, Scotland, and Ireland, informing them of the abominable apostacy of the man above mentioned. By a late Member of the Army. 24 Oct. [Baptist–Fifth Monarchist criticism of C.]

783 Prynne, William. A New Discovery of Free State Tyranny. Attack on C. and Commonwealth.

784 *The Publick Intelligencer, communicating the chief occurrences . . . of England, Scotland, Ireland . . . with an account of affaires*

from . . . all parts of Europe. Oct. 1–8 1655 to 9 Apr. 1660. Mondays. By Marchamont Nedham; licensed and supervised by John Thurloe, to May, 1659; by J. Canne, 13 May, 1659–16 Aug. 1659.

Amalgamation of Walker's *Proceedings* (No. 418) and Nedham's *Merc. Pol.* (Thursdays; No. 470). C.'s speeches, 11 Mar. 1655/56 (abridged) in ed. of 3–10 Mar. 1655/56; 25 May, 1657 (summary). C. references in *Cromwelliana.*

785 Queries for H. H. to answer to his own conscience.

Also entitled "A short discovery of H. H. the Lord Protector's intentions touching the Anabaptists in the army. Upon which there is propounded 35 queries for H. H. to answer to his own conscience. By a well-wisher to the Anabaptist prosperity . . ." By John Sturgeon (?). 20 Aug.

Attack on C. MS. note by Thomason: "This libell was scatred about the streets in the night about the middle of Aug." Cp. *Thurloe Papers*, III, 150. Answered by Lord Tweeddale in *Pub. Intell.*, 8–15 Oct., 1655. Cp. No. 784.

786 A Representation of the Government of the Borough of Evesham in the county of Worcester, from many of the inhabitants thereof. Directed unto the Protector. 20 Aug.

Protest against persecution of Quakers there.

787 Sabaudiensis in Reformatam Religionem Persecutionis Brevis Narratio ex Scriptis Potentissimo Principi Olivero, Republicae, Angliae, Scotiae, & Hiberniae Protectori, Nuper communicatis de sumpta et In Methodum digesta. [Pref. signed "B. M."] 24 July.

788 Saunders, John. An Iron Rod put into the Lord Protectors hand to break all Antichristian Powers to pieces. 17 June.

Fifth Monarchist.

789 Selwood, S. A Narrative of the Proceedings of the Committee for presentation of the Customers in the case of Mr. George Cony, merchant.

For non-payment of taxes. Defended by J. Maynard, with T. Twysden and W. Wyndham. C. sent them to the Tower. Maynard made Protector's serjeant, 1658.

790 A short and faithful Account of the late Commotions in the Valleys of Piedmont, within the dominions of the Duke of Savoy. With some reflection on Mr. Stouppe's collected papers touching the same businesse. 20 Aug.

C. and Vaudois. Cp. No. 792.

791 Smith, George. Gods Unchangeableness . . . Wherein is clearly demonstrated . . . that Oliver Cromwell is by the Providence of God Lord Protector of England, Scotland, Ireland . . .

792 Stouppe, J. B. [*ed.*]. A Collection of the several Papers sent to H. H. the Lord Protector of the Commonwealth Concerning the Bloudy and Barbarous Massacres, Murthers, and other Cruelties, committed on many thousands of Reformed, or Protestants dwelling in the Vallies of Piedmont, by the Duke of Savoy's forces. 10 June.

Pr. by C.'s order. Cause of his intervention. Cp. No. 790.

793 Turn Over, Behold and Wonder. 3 Mar.

A satire, in verse. With a woodcut representing a colloquy between three men mounted on asses.

794 Verscheyde Procedueren van Staet saecken in Engelant, Schotlandt en Yerlandt, Van Donderdach den 22 January tot Donderdach den 29 1654. Naer de Gedruckte Copie van London.

795 The Vindication of Sr. John Stawell's Remonstrance against a pamphlet by Mr. John Ash, entituled, An Answer to divers Scandalls . . . As also an answer to a petition of William Lawrence with a conclusion offered unto the Lord Protector . . . 18 May.

796 The Waldenses. Matchless Crueltie, declared at large in the ensuing History of the Waldenses . . . Pub. by order of the Lord Protector.

Port. of C. by T. Cooke.

797 Waller, Edmund. A Panegyrick to my Lord Protector, of the present greatness and joynt interest of H. H. and this Nation. 31 May.

2 eds. One pr. by R. Lowndes, the first and possibly a pirated ed. Another by T. Newcomb. Repr. 1709. Repr. in Banks, *Short Critical Review* (No. 1335).

798 White, Thomas. Grounds of Obedience and Government . . . answer to . . . Passive Obedience . . . 2nd ed. 3 July, 1655. 3rd ed. 1685(?).

Cp. No. 805. "Object . . . to flatter C. and incline him to favour Catholics."

799 Wildman, John. A Declaration of the free and well-affected people of England now in arms against the tyrant Oliver Cromwell.

Wildman captured while dictating it, 12 [10] Feb. 1654/55. Cp. Whitlocke, p. 599; *Cromwelliana* (*Merc. Pol.*, 8–15 Feb. 1655), p. 151; Crawford, I, 367, 368. It evidently was printed.

800 Wither, George. The Protector. A Poem briefly illustrating the supereminency of that Dignity . . . 6 July. 2nd ed., enlarged, Aug. 1656. Another ed. 1658.

Repr. in Morley, *King and the Commons* (No. 2176).

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(*For Acts of 27 Nov. 1656, see 1657.*)

801 Anglo-Judaeus, or the History of the Jews, whilst here in England. Occasioned by a book written to the Lord Protector for their Readmission, by Rabbi Menasses Ben Israel, to which is also subjoyned a particular Answer by W. H.

Cp. Tovey D'Blossiers, *Anglia Judaica; or history . . . of the Jews in England.* Cp. also No. 768.

802 Animadversions upon a letter and paper sent to H. H. by certain gentlemen . . . in Wales. 28 Jan.

By William Sedgwick. Able defence of C. and Protectorate against Powell. Cp. Nos. 780, 852.

803 An Appeale from the Court to the country made by a Member of Parliament lawfully chosen, but secluded illegally by My Lord Protector. 27 Oct.

804 Aspinwall, William. The Legislative Power is Christ's Peculiar Prerogative proved from Isaiah, IX, 6, 7. 20 Aug.

Urging Fifth Monarchists to support C.'s government, however corrupt. Cp. also *An Antidote against the Infection of the Times* . . . (Welsh Baptist) to same effect.

805 Ball, Will. State Maxims. Or certain dangerous positions destructive to the very natural right and liberty of mankind laid down in a book entituled The Grounds of Government and Obedience by Tho. White. 5 Aug.

Cp. No. 798.

806 Bernard, Nicholas [C.'s chaplain and almoner]. The Life and Death of Dr. James Usher, late Archbishop of Armagh, and Primate of all Ireland . . .

Page 103, C.'s pension to Ussher paid. Bernard also pub. acc'ts of the sieges of Drogheda (1642) and Derry (1642) with two other narratives of the Irish rebellion. Cp. No. 1193.

807 Bosch, Jan van den [*pseud.*]. Kort bedworp van de dry teghenwoordighe Wonderheden des Wereldts. Ten tweeden, dat Cromghewalt op den rechten tijdt ghekommt is te weten, als den sprachten Antichrist aen de wereldt sich moet verthoonen . . . 8 May.

"A commentary on the time, with special reference to C., Mazarin and the Queen of Sweden." Illust. with engr. pl. representing the triumph of C. over Papists and Royalists.

808 Catalogue of the names of the Knights, Citizens and Burgesses that have served in the last four Parliaments With the names of such as met in the Parliament at Oxford. 21 Nov.

809 Chidley, Samuel. To H. H. the Lord Protector and to the Parliament. An invective against Cathedral Churches, Church-Steeples, Bells, *etc.* 24 Nov.

With an engraved frontispiece representing the destruction of Whitcomb Church in Devon by a thunderstorm during service time, 21 Oct.

810 Choyce Drollery: songs & sonnets . . .

Repr. with "the extra songs of Merry Drollery," 1661, and "An Antidote against Melancholy," 1661. Ed. by J. W. Ebsworth, Bost. (Eng.), 1876. Contains anti-C. songs. Cp. Nos. 1084, 1201.

811 Clamor Sanguinis Martyrum, or, The Bloody Inquisition of Spain. By a Friend to the Protestant Interest.

Ded. to C.

812 Clark, Henry [a Quaker]. Englands Lessons, set to be learned by her Rulers, Priests and People. 12 Dec.

C. and Quakers.

813 A Copy of a Letter written to an Officer of the Army by a true Commonwealths-man . . . 19 Mar.

Against the Commonwealth.

814 Cromwell, Oliver. A Copy of the Letter from H. Exc. the Lord Gen. Cromwell, Sent to the Members of Parliament, Called to take upon them the Trust of the Government of this Commonwealth. Which Began on Monday the Fourth of June, 1654. The day appointed by the Letters of Summons from H. Exc. . . . With the several Transactions since that time. 1656 [1654?]

With several copper plates, incl. one of C.

815 — — [?]. A True Copie of a Letter sent from a friend in Paris to his friend in London, with one Inclosed [signed "O. P." and purporting to be addressed by Cromwell] to Cardinal Mazarin on the subject of Catholic Toleration casually found near the Louvre in Paris. 26 Dec.

First letter signed "N. F.," but introd. to second purporting to be by C. Fictitious.

816 (*a*) A Declaration of H. H. inviting the people of England & Wales to a day of solemn fasting and humiliation, on the 28 March. 13 Mar. 2nd ed. dated 14 Mar.

(*b*) A Declaration of the Lord Protector and the Parliament for a Day of Solemn Fasting and Humiliation. 23 Sept.

Repr. Edinb.

817 Dury [Durie], John. A Case of Conscience: Whether it be lawful to admit Jews into a Christian Commonwealth. Resolved by Mr. J. D. Written to Samuel Hartlib. 27 June.

818 England's Remembrancer; Or, a word in season to all English men about their elections of the members for the approaching Parliament. 1 Aug.

Able attack on Cromwellian régime. MS. note by Thomason: "Aug. 1st. scatred about the streets." Pr. in Thurloe.

819 Fell, Margaret [Mrs. George Fox]. For Manasseth Ben Israel. The Call of the Jewes out of Babylon, which is Good Tidings to the Meek. 20 Feb.

Quaker tract.

820 Fisher, Fitz-Payne. Piscatoris Poemata; vel Panegyricum carmen in diem Inaugurationis Olivari . . . recitatum in Aula Medii Templi Dec. 17, MDCLV . . . 1655–56.

Poems on various events in C.'s life. Incl. some verses by Geo. Wither.

821 Fre[i]ze, Ja[mes?]. A moderate Inspection into the Corruption of the pratique part of the common Law of England. Humbly offered to Oliver Lord Protector. 17 June.

822 G., R. A Copy of a Letter from an Officer of the Army in Ireland, to the Lord Protector, concerning his changing of the Government. 8 June.

Signed "R. G. Waterford, June 24, 1654." Baptist–Fifth Monarchist protest. "R. G." may be Richard Goodgroom. Assigned at Dublin to Edmund Ludlow.

823 Gand, Louis de. Lettre du Sieur Louis de Gand, Seigneur de Brachey & de Romeco[e]ur, à Son Altesse. 6 Aug.

To the Lord Protector, expressing gratitude for his liberality.

824 — —. Parallelum Olivae, nec non Olivari serenissimi, celsissimi, potentissimique Angliae, Scotiae, Hyberniaeque Dei Gratiâ Protectoris . . . studio et Expensis D. Ludovici de Gand, Domini de Brachey, et de Romecour.

Engr. oval port. of C. and equestrian port. by Faithorne after Walker; 13 eulogistic essays of C.'s mercy, benignity, wisdom, *etc.*

825 [Grantham, Thomas?] A Complaint to the Lord Protector by T. G. concerning the unjust ejection of miserable Ministers. 25 June.

826 Hall, John. The True Chevalier examined by his Principles and found not guilty of schism or sedition.

827 Harrington, James. The Commonwealth of Oceana. Another ed. 1700 [in his *Works*, ed. Toland]. Another ed. 1702. Another ed., with introd. by H. Morley, 1887.

Ideal commonwealth. Best example of political speculation in C. period on forms of government, while hereditary rule of C. was

proposed. Ded. to C. Cp. Nos. 887, 921, 1005. Cp. also H.'s *Piano or intercourse between H[enry] F[erne] D.D. and J. H. upon occasion of the Dr's censure of . . . Oceana*, 1656. Story that MS. was seized by C. and restored only on Mrs. Claypole's intercession.

828 [Hawkes, Michael.] The Right of Dominion and Property of Liberty. As also the necessity of H. H. acceptation of the Empire. By M. H. 16 Jan.

829 The Humble Representation and Address to H. H. of several Churches & Christians in South Wales and Monmouthshire. 31 Jan.

Assurances of loyalty to C.'s government; 900 signatures. Cp. Nos. 780, 785, 852.

830 The Lamb's Defence against Lyes, and a true testimony given concerning the sufferings and death of James Parnell. Also some sufferings of those people persecuted under the name of Quakers. 5 June.

Cp. Nos. 776, 859.

831 A Letter from a Person in the Country to his Friend in the City giving his Judgment upon Sir H. Vane's "Healing Question."

Repr. Scott, *Somers Tracts*, vol. VI (No. 1376). Cp. also Nos. 861, 862.

832 A Looking-Glasse for, or, An Awakening Word to, the Officers belonging to the Armies of England, Scotland and Ireland. Wherein is set before them some passages in severall of their Declarations speciously pretending for the Rights and Liberties of the People. 22 Oct.

Fifth Monarchist.

833 Milton, John. Apographum literarum serenissimi protectoris Oliverii Cromwelli quas scripsit ad excelsos et praepotentes D.D. Ordines Generales Foederati Belgii die 21/31 Augusti 1656. Una cum Responso eorundem Ordinum ad D. Protectorem dato 22 Sept. 1656.

Exhorting states to maintain peace with King of Sweden.

834 — —. Literae ab Olivario Protectore . . . ad sacram Regiam Majestatem Sueciae. 7 Feb.

Incl. reply of Emperor Ferdinand, 24 Aug. 1655; and letter of King of Sweden, 16 July.

835 A Narrative of the late Proceeds at Whitehall, concerning the Jews: Who had desired by R. Manasses an Agent for them, that they might return into England, and Worship the God of their Fathers here in their Synagogues.

By Henry Jessey(?).

836 Nedham, Marchmont. The Excellencie of a Free-State; or, The Right Constitution of a Commonwealth. 29 June.
Cp. No. 771.

837 An Order and Declaration of H. H. for continuing the Committee of the Army. 5 Feb. — For an Assessment of sixty thousand pounds per mensem from 24 June 1656. 29 May. — For continuing the Committee for the Army. 10 July. — For an Assessment of sixty thousand pounds per mensem for six months, from 25 Dec. 1656. 24 July.

838 Ormond, James Butler [*1st Duke of*]. The Copie of the Lord of Ormond's Letter to the Bishop of Dromore. With a copy of a letter from Cromwell to Cardinal Mazarin, dated 26 Dec.
There is a MS. copy of Ormond's letter, dated Bruges, 20 Sept., in Thomason's hand.

839 Peake, Thomas. A True Narrative of the late Success of the fleet of this Commonwealth upon the Spanish Coast against the King of Spain's West India Fleet in its Return to Cadiz: (9 Sept. 1656). 4 Oct.
See also John Rowe's *Mans duty in magnifying Gods work. Discovered in a sermon preached before the Parliament Oct. 8, 1656. . . .* Cp. *A Narrative of the Battle of Santa Cruz written by Sir Richard Stayner*, ed. by C. H. Firth. *Navy Rec. Soc.*, vol. XL (1912).

840 A Perfect Journall, daily proceedings in that memorable Parliament begun Nov. 3, 1640. 2 vols.

841 A perfect List of the Names of the several Persons returned to serve in this Parliament. Sept.
Trans. as *Een perfecte Lyste Vande Heeren gekooren tot het aenstaende Parlement in Engelant . . . Geapprobeert . . . op den 27 Aug. 1656.*

842 To the Parliament. The Petition of divers of the inhabitants of the North-Riding of the County of York. 23 Dec.
Suggesting various reforms.

843 Petri ab Heimbach ad Serenissimum Principem Olivarium, Magnae Britanniae Protectorem, Adlocutio Gratulatoria. Pr. by J. Cotrell. Lond.

844 The Picture of a New Courtier, drawn in a Conference between Mr. Timeserver and Mr. Plain heart. In which is discovered the abominable Practices and horrid hypocrisies of the Usurper and his time-serving Parasites. In which a Protector having been in part unvailed, may see himself discovered by I. S. . . . 18 Apr.
By John Spittlehouse (or John Streeter?). MS. note by Thomason: "Cast about the streets." Attack on C.'s court and its extravagance.

845 The Proceeds of the Protector, so called, and his Councill against Sir Henry Vane, as touching his imprisonment in the Isle of Wight. Together with his testimony delivered in writing to the said Protector. 15 Oct.

C. defying principle of popular sovereignty.

846 By the Protector. A Proclamation lessening the charges for the office of Sheriff. 13 Feb. — Letters of Denization to Dutch Protestants. 28 Feb. — Concerning the Residence of the Merchant-Adventurers of England at the City of Dordrecht, and for setting the Staple there. 30 May. — Commanding all persons who have been in arms, or assisted in the wars against the State to depart out of the cities of London and Westminster, and late lines of communication on or before Sept. 12. 6 Sept. — For putting in Execution the Laws against Transportation of Woolls, Wool-fels, Fullers-Earth and other things. 18 Nov.

Crawford, I, 370, 371.

847 The Prophets Malachy and Isaiah. Professing to the Saints . . . the Great Things the Lord will doe in this their Day and Time . . .

Prefaces by Christopher Feake and John Pendarvis. Attack on C. in pref. Fifth Monarchist.

848 Protectors, Parliaments, and All; See, Hear and Quake for Fear . . . 24 Nov.

Including an address to C. with engr. frontispiece of storm descending on church, fire-ball, *etc.*

849 Prynne, William. A Short Demurrer to the Jewes long-discontinued Remitter into England.

Against admission of Jews.

850 — —. A Summary Collection of the Principal fundamental Rights, Liberties, Proprieties of all English Freemen. 1 Oct. 2nd impression enlarged, 8 Nov. 3rd pt., Mar. 1657.

851 The Resurrection of John Lilburne, now a prisoner in Dover Castle.

Lilburne released by C.

852 Richardson, Samuel. Plain Dealing: or, The unvailing of the opposers of the Present Government and Governors. In answer of several things affirmed by Mr. Vavasor Powell and others. 23 Jan.

Baptist defence of C. and Protectorate. Cp. No. 780.

853 Rofe, George. The Righteousness of God to Man, wherein he was created; with a discovery of the fall and of the recovery of Man. A few words to Oliver Cromwell and to the officers and souldiers of the army. With a declaration how I lived before I knew the truth. By a sufferer in the common gaol at Edmunds Bury, G. R. 7 Aug.

854 Sheppard, William. England's Balme; or, Proposals humbly presented to H. H. and the Parliament, by way of grievance & remedy, towards the Regulation of the Law and better Administration of Justice. 23 Oct.

855 To all persons whom these may concern in . . . the United Colonies of New England . . . The Lord Protector of the Commonwealth of England . . . hath commissioned . . . Daniel Gookin . . . Cambridg . . . Massachusetts, to make agreement with any . . . number of the English in the colonies . . . who desire to remove . . . into Jamaica in the West Indies. 25 Mar.
Repr. *Mass. Hist. Soc.* 1922. Cp. F. W. Gookin, *Daniel Gookin* (Chicago, 1912).

856 To all the worthy gentlemen who are duely chosen for the Parliament, which intended to meet at Westminster, 17 Sept., and to all the good people of the Commonwealth of England, the humble Remonstrance, Protestation and Appeale of severall Knights and gentlemen, duly chosen to serve their countrey in Parliament, who attended at Westminster for that purpose, but were violently kept out . . . by armed men hired by the Lord Protector.

857 To the Honest Soldiers of the Garrison of Hull. 5 Sept.
Probably reprint (July?). Address advocating free Parl. General attack on the government, but mainly case of John Canne. Fifth Monarchist conspiracy.

858 To the Lord Protector. The Humble Representation of the Promoters and Inventors of the Art of Frameworke-Knitting, that they may be incorporated by Charter under the Great Seale of England. 9 Jan.
Repr. in Thoroton, *Antiquities of Notts* (No. 1159).

859 A True and Lamentable Relation of the death of James Parnell, Quaker, who wilfully starved himselfe in the Prison of Colchester. 7 May.
Pr. or pub. by F. Glisson(?). Cp. Nos. 776, 830. C. and Quakers.

860 The Unparalleld Monarch; or, The Portraiture of a Matchless Prince, exprest in some shadows of H. H. My Lord Protector. 22 Sept. [A panegyric to C. in verse. Another ed. 1659.]

861 [Vane, *Sir* Henry?] A Healing Motion from abroad to the Parliament of the Commonwealth of England, Scotland and Ireland.
Cp. Nos. 831, 862.

862 [Vane, *Sir* Henry.] A Healing Question propounded and resolved upon occasion of the late publique Call to Humiliation in order to love and union amongst the honest party and with desire to apply balsome to the wound before it become incurable.

In reply to No. 816. Repr. in Scott, *Somers Tracts*, vol. VI (No. 1376). "The good old cause." Answered by *A Letter from a Person in the Country* (No. 831), and in Baxter's *Holy Commonwealth* (No. 982).

863 Violet, Thomas. Proposals humbly presented to Oliver, Lord Protector, and to the high court of Parliament now assembled; for the calling to a true and just accompt all committee-men, Sequestrators and all other persons that have been entrusted with the publick revenue . . . also for regulating manufacture of silver and gold thread.

Port. of C. by Lombart (?).

864 Wingfield, Aug[ustus]. Carmen panegyricum: sive paraeneticum, postridie inaugurationis Dom. Protectori.

865 Wit and Drollery, Jovial Poems, never before printed. By Sir J. M. [Sir John Mennes], Ja. S. [James Smith], Sir W. D. [Sir William Davenant], J. D. [John Dryden], and other admirable Wits. Pref. signed "J. P." [John Playford? John Phillips?]. 18 Jan.

Probably continuation of *Wits Recreations*, 1st pub. 1640. All repr. by T. Park, 1817, and J. C. Hotten, 1874. Davenant reintroduced theatre in England, 1656. C. said to have approved his *Spaniards in Peru*. Ordered investigation of opera in Cockpit, Drury Lane, 1658. Cp. No. 3106.

866 Wither, George. Boni ominis Votum. A Good Omen to the next Parliament expressed upon occasion to those extraordinary Grand Juries lately summoned to serve at the summer Assizes this year 1656. 28 July.

Congratulatory poem on Parl.

867 — —. A Declaration in the person of Oliver Cromwell, given with his own hand, and tending to the settling of such a government as he never intended. [1656?]

868 Wood, Lambert [Lambert van den Bos]. Florus Anglicus; or, An Exact History of England, from the reign of William the Conquerour to the death of the late King. 1 Nov.

3rd ed. with additions, 1658.

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869 An Act for Renouncing and Disannulling the pretended Title of Charles Stuart, 27 Nov. 1656. — For the Security of the Lord Protector His Person, And Continuance of the Nation in Peace and Safety. 27 Nov. 1656. — For the Exportation of several Commodities of the Breed, Growth and Manufacture of this Commonwealth. 27 Nov. 1656. — For the taking away of the Court of Wards and Liveries. 27 Nov. 1656.

[All the above printed Feb. 1657.]

An Act for the taking away of Purveyance and Composition for Purveyance. 9 June. — For limiting and setling the prices of Wines. 9 June. — For an Assessment upon England at the Rate of Sixty thousand Pounds by the Moneth, for three Moneths. 9 June. — For the three Moneths Assessment in Ireland, for the maintenance of the Spanish War. . . . 9 June. — Against Vagrants and wandring, idle dissolute persons. 9 June. — For giving Licence for Transporting of Fish in Foreign bottoms. 9 June. — For the assuring, confirming and setling of Lands and Estates in Ireland. 9 June. — For setling the Postage of England, Scotland and Ireland. 9 June. — For the mitigation of the rigor of the Forest Laws . . . 9 June. — For Instructions . . . in pursuance of . . . *An Act* . . . *touching several Acts and Ordinances made since 20 Apr. 1653, and before 3 Sept. 1654* . . . 19 June. — For the continuing and establishing the Subsidy of Tunnage and Poundage . . . 26 June. — Touching several Acts and Ordinances made since the 20 Apr. 1653 and before the 3 Sept. 1654, and other Acts. 26 June. — For raising £15,000 in Scotland. 26 June. — For the better observation of the Lords Day. 26 June. — For convicting, discovering and repressing of Popish Recusants. 26 June. — For Indempnifying of such Persons as have acted for the Service of the Publique. 26 June. — For the better improvement and advancing the Receipts of the Excise and New Impost. 26 June. — For the preventing the multiplicity of Buildings in and about . . . London. 26 June. — For an Assessment at the Rate of £35,000 by the moneth upon England, £6,000 . . . upon Scotland, and £9,000 . . . upon Ireland . . . for . . . the Armies and Navies. 26 June. — For punishing of such Persons as live at High Rate and have no visible Estate, Profession or Calling answerable thereunto. 26 June. — For the Attainder of the Rebels in Ireland. 26 June. — For the better suppressing of Theft . . . 26 June. — For quiet enjoying of Sequestred Parsonages and Vicarages by the present Incumbent. 26 June. — For the Improvement of the Revenues of the Customs and Excise. 26 June. — For the adjournment of this Present Parliament from 26 June 1657 unto 20 Jan. 1658. 26 June.

870 Antitheta or Political Reasonings: 1. that monarchy is the best form of government; 2. that monarchy is not the best form of government; 3. it is better for the Commonwealth where the Prince is Elective; 4. it is worse for the Commonwealth where the Prince is Elective, collected out of a manuscript written by a learned author. By Marchamont Nedham(?). On C.'s taking the crown.

871 Bernard, John. Petitions for a reprieve, from John Bernard to the Protector, the Lord Mayor, and the people in general. 15 Aug.

872 A Book of the continuation of foreign passages . . .
Peace with Netherlands, 1654; with Sweden, 1654; with France, 1655; proceedings in Jamaica, 1655, *etc.*

873 A Book of the Names of all Parishes, Market Towns, Villages, Hamlets, and Smallest Places in England and Wales . . .
Engr. maps by J. Van Langeren. Useful for Commonwealth geography, *etc.* Another ed. 1662.

874 Chidley, Samuel. An address to Cromwell, praying him to abolish capital punishment for stealing. 2 Mar.
In red ink.

875 — —. To the Parliament of the Commonwealth of England. An address opposing the scheme of offering the crown to Cromwell. 26 Mar.
Cp. *Humble and Serious Testimony of many Hundreds of Godly People in the County of Bedford*, 1657. Petition, partly by Okey, against C. taking the crown.

876 Cleaveland's Petition to the Lord Protector [praying that he may no longer be persecuted for his previous loyalty to the King]. Oct.
Adroit flattery of C. by John Cleveland. A MS. copy in Thomason Collection, in Thomason's hand, also exists. Pr. also in Cleveland's *Works*.

877 Cromwell, Oliver. Speech of H. H. . . . 8 Apr.
On Petition and Advice, desiring conference. Cp. *Parl. Hist.* XXIII, App., 164–166; Add. MSS 6125, p. 319; Clarke MSS 29, f. 39; Sloane MSS 1157, f. 180; *Pub. Intell.*, no. 78; *Merc. Pol.*, no. 356. Cp. No. 470. Dutch trans., *Oratię van d. H. Protector . . . 10 Apr. 1657 . . . de Kon. Titel.*

878 (*a*) A Declaration of the Lord Protector and Parliament for a Day of Publique Thanksgiving for the discovery of Plots against the Lord Protector. 20 Feb.
Sindercombe's plot, 8 Jan. 1657. Cp. *Verhael v. d. Sententie . . . over Miles Sundercombe* (*alias Fith*) . . . Amst. 1657.

(*b*) Declaration of H. H. the Lord Protector and the Parliament of the Commonwealth of England, Scotland, and Ireland for a day of Solemn Fasting and Humiliation in the Three Nations.

879 The Difference between an Usurper and a Lawful Prince explained in their several characters for the satisfaction of all men. 27 Jan.
C. and the crown.

880 English Liberty and Property asserted in pursuance of the Statute Laws of this Common-wealth, discovering Israels Sin in Chusing a King, by several Questions humbly propounded to the grave Senators at Westminster. [Mar.]
C. and the crown.

881 An exact Relation of the solemn Investiture of H. H.
C. as Protector. Repr. *Old Parl. Hist.* XXI, 152–160; also newspapers. Cp. *Cromwelliana*, pp. 165–167 (*Merc. Pol.*, 25 June–2 July, 1657); Whitelocke, p. 661. Cp. No. 935.

882 F., D. A Letter of Addresse to the Protector, occasioned by Mr. Needhams reply to Mr. Goodwins Book against the Triers. By a Person of Quality. 25 Aug.
Signed "D. F." Case of John Goodwin. Vindication of Baptists and Independents.

883 Fidi Popularis Prodromus Cromwelli ad Belgarum gemitum detecti. [Amst.?]
Attack on C. Cp. No. 929.

884 Fisher, Fitz-Payne. (*a*) Oratio secunda anniversaria in honorem . . . Principis Olivaria; una cum Ode.
(*b*) Paean triumphalis in secundam Inaugurationem Olivari.

885 Gorton, Samuel. An antidote against the Common Plague of the World.
Ded. to C.

886 Goodwin, John. Βασανισται. Or the Triers (or Tormentors) tried.
Attack on C.'s system of "triers" for the ministry.

887 Harrington, James. The Prerogative of Popular Government. A Politicall Discourse in two books. 28 Nov.
Defence of *Commonwealth of Oceana* (No. 827). Cp. Nos. 921, 1005.

888 Hawkes, Michael. Killing is Murder and no Murder; or an exercitation concerning a scurrilous pamphlet of one William Allen entitled "Killing No Murder."
Cp. No. 909.

889 His Highness' Commission for satisfying the Fifths of such Discoveries as have been made out before the Commissioners for Discoveries of any Manors, Lands and other things belonging to His Highness and unjustly concealed. 12 Mar.

890 Howgill, Mary. A Remarkable Letter of Mary Howgill to Oliver Cromwell called Protector.

891 Hughes, William. An Exact Abridgment of Publick Acts and Ordinances of Parliament made from the year 1640 to the year 1656. As also of diverse Ordinances and Publick Orders made by H. H. the Lord Protector . . .

Extension of previous collections to 1654. Pr. by H. Hills. Cp. No. 951.

892 (*a*) To H. H. the Lord Protector of the Commonwealth . . . The Humble Petition and Advice of the Knights, Citizens and Burgesses now assembled in the Parliament of the Commonwealth. 25 May.

Another ed., "Together with H. H. consent unto the said Petitions." Repr. in Scobell, II, 378; F. and R., II, 1048; Gardiner, *Const. Doc. Pur. Rev.*, p. 334; *Somers Tracts*, vol. VI, *q. v.*

(*b*) To H. H. . . . The Humble Additional and explanatory Petition and Advice . . . 26 June.

Repr. Scobell, II, 450; F. and R., II, 1182; Gardiner, *Const. Doc.*, p. 345. Protector to appoint successor and name life members of the "other house." Cp. *Het ootmoedich ende advis* . . . Hague, 1657.

893 Idea Anglicana oder Politische Erklärung . . . über dess Königs Caroli Stuardi Hinrichtung, sodann fürs Ander dess Oliverii Cromwelli hohe Glücks-Erhöhung, und von Hispania . . . [1657?]

894 Lambe, Samuel. Seasonable Observations humbly offered to H. H. the Lord protector.

Repr. in *Somers Tracts*, VI, 6.

895 Ligon, Richard. A True and Exact History of the Island of Barbados.

2nd ed. 1673. French trans. 1674. Page 115, transportation of Irish.

896 The Man in the Moone discovering a World of Knavery under the Sunne. 23 June.

897 Medley, William. A Standard set up: Whereunto the true Seed and Saints of the Most High may be gathered together into one out of their severall forms: For the Lambe against the Beast, and False Prophet in this good Honourable Cause, Or the Principles and Declaration of the Remnant, who have waited for the blessed Appearance and Hope . . . Subscribed by W. Medley, Scribe.

Fifth Monarchist manifesto against C. in preparation for rising. Cp. also *The Banner of Truth Displayed; or, A Testimony for Christ, and against Anti-Christ . . . Consultations holden . . . by a Certain Number of Christians* . . . 24 Sept. 1656. Cp. also No. 920.

898 Mendez de Silva, Rodrigo. Parangon de los dos Cromueles es de Inglaterra observado. Madrid, 1657 [1658?].

899 Morison, Maurice. Threnodia Hiberno-Catholica sive planctus Universalis totius cleri et populi Regni Hiberniae. In qua veridici et sinceri rencensetur epitome inauditore et transcendentis crudelitatis qua Catholici Regni Hiberniae tyranice opprimuntur ab Anglo Antheists sub Archi-tyranno Cromuello trium Regnorum nempe Angliae, Hiberniae et Scotiae, usurpatore et destructore . . . "Oeniponti."

Persecution of Irish.

900 Narrative of the late Parliament (so-called) their Election and appearing; the seclusion of a great part of them; the sitting of the rest; with an account of the places of profit, sallaries and advantages which they hold. By a friend to the Commonwealth.

Repr. *Harl. Misc.* III, 455.

901 Negesch, Peter. Comparatio inter Claudium Tiberium principem et Olivarium Cromwellium protectorem.

Trans. as *Vergelyckinge tusschen Claudius Tiberius Kayser van Romen, en Oliver Cromwel, Protector of misschien toekomenden Koninck van Engelant* . . .

902 A New Catalogue of the Dukes, Marquesses, Earls, Viscounts, Barons of Scotland and Ireland, also Baronets. Whereunto is added the Honours that the Lord Protector hath bestowed to this present. Collected by T. W. [Thomas Walkley]. 28 Nov.

903 (*a*) An Order of Parliament with the consent of H. H. the Lord Protector, for a Day of Publike Thanksgiving on 3 June for the great success God hath been pleased to give the Navy of this Commonwealth under the command of Gen. Blake against the Spaniard, 28 May. Together with a narrative of the same success . . .

(*b*) At the Council at Whitehall. An order [respecting the mode and manner of collecting or levying certain assessments made by Act of Parliament]. 13 June. — For continuing the Committee for the Army and for the more orderly paiment of the Assessment. 14 July. — Appointing 21 Aug. as a Day of Solemn Fasting and Humiliation. 13 Aug. — Appointing 3 Sept. as a Day of Public Thanksgiving for the victories at Dunbar and Worcester. 25 Aug. — Appointing 30 Sept. as a Day of Solemn Fasting and Humiliation. 10 Sept.

Crawford, I, 372, and Thomason.

904 By the Protector. A Proclamation of the Peace made betwixt this Commonwealth and Portugal. 23 Jan. — By H. H. and Parliament [requiring all persons "to conform and submit themselves unto the Government"]. 26 June.

Crawford, I, 372.

905 [Prynne, William.] King Richard the Third revived. Containing a memorable petition contrived by himself and his instruments, while Protector, to importune him to accept of the Kingship. 1 Mar.

Opposed to C.

906 Rogers, John. Jegar Sahadutha: an Oyled Pillar set up for Posterity against the present wickedness and cruelties of this Serpent power now up in England. Or a heart appeal to Heaven and Earth, in a relation of the sufferings of John Rogers in close prison and banishment, for the cause of Jesus. 28 July.

Fifth Monarchist tract. Page 133, C.'s attempt to conciliate them, Feb. 1655. Plot, 1656.

907 Secrete Artikulen, Besloten door den . . . Koning Van Vrankrijk Ende den Heer Olivier, Protecteur van Engeland . . . (in d. 10 Mei 1657) Vyt het Franchoys . . . overgezet. s'Gravenh. "Gedrukt voor den Autheur, by Calaminus."

German trans., *Geheime Artickel welche der König in Franchreich u. Herr Olivier Protector* . . . 1680.

908 The Serious Attestation of many thousand religious and well-disposed people living in London, Westminster and parts adjoyning. 26 Mar.

Opposed to C. taking the crown.

909 Sexby, *Col.* Edward, and Titus, *Col.* Silius [Silas]. Killing no Murder. By William Allen. Pr. in Holland. Other eds. with additions, 1659, 1689, 1775.

French trans. Paris [Lugduni], 1658, 1798. Cp. Clarendon, *History* (No. 1236); *Harl. Misc.* (No. 1365); Morley, *Famous Pamphlets;* Pollard, *Political Pamphlets* (1897). Cp. Nos. 888, 3061. Plea for assassination of C. as patriotic duty. A copy thrown into his coach (?). Allen's name borrowed (?) as that of a Fifth Monarchist critic of C. Ded. (ironically) to C. Answered by *Killing is Murder* (21 Sept.).

910 Some Considerations humbly tendered for the satisfying and uniting the faithfull in this day, whose hearts are groaning for the deliverance of Zion, and appearance of her King. 9 Mar.

Fifth Monarchist–Anabaptist tract against C.

911 Spittlehouse, John, and Saller, William. An Appeal to the Consciences of the chief Magistrates of this Commonwealth, touching the Sabbath-day. 1 May.

912 A Summary Account of Mr. John Dury's former and latter Negotiations.

C.'s Protestant policy in Germany, *etc.* Cp. No. 3145.

913 To the Officers and Souldiers of the Army, more especially to those Officers that sit in Council at White-Hall, a Sober Admonition from some Sighing Souls. 2 Feb.
Defence of John Biddle. Fifth Monarchist.

914 A True Narrative of the late Trayterous Plot against the Lord Protector. 23 Jan.

915 A true narrative of the examination, trial and sufferings of James Naylor. [By Robert Rich?]
C. and the Ranters. Incl. a letter from C. Bibliog. in Smith's *Catalogue of Friends' Books*, 1867. Naylor's *Works*, ed. by Whitehead (with biog.), 1716; some notes by W. B. Sisson, 1860.

916 Wharton, *Sir* George. Calendarium Ecclesiasticum; or, A new almanack. To which is added Gesta Brittanorum, or A brief chronology from . . . 1600. 1657–60.
Cont'd as *Calendarium Carolinum . . . Gesta Brittanorum . . .* 1661–66. Fifth Monarchist plots against C., 1656, noted.

917 The Whole Business of Sindercome from first to last, it being a perfect Narrative of his Imprisonment, Tryal and Execution. 10 Feb.

918 Wither, George. A Cause allegorically stated.
Praise of C.

919 — —. A Suddain Flash, by Britain's Remembrancer, timely discovering some reasons wherefore the stile of Protector should not be deserted by these nations. 7 Oct.
Long poem ded. to C.

920 A Witness to the Saints in England and Wales by some of the Mourners in Zion. 15 June.
Fifth Monarchist plot. Dissension in party. Cp. *The Downfall of the Fifth Monarchy . . .* 20 Apr. Cp. also No. 897.

921 Wren, [*Bp.*] Matthew. Considerations on Mr. Harrington's Commonwealth of Oceana. 14 Aug.
See also W.'s *Monarchy asserted . . . in vindication of the Considerations upon Mr. Harrington's Oceana*, 1659; 2nd ed. 1660. Cp. Nos. 827, 887, 1005. Stephen Wren's *Parentalia* (1750) has details of relations of Bp. Wren and C., also of Sir C. Wren. Cp. also W. J. Loftie's *Inigo Jones and Wren* (1893), p. 151, for C. and Wren family; and Phillimore's life of Sir C. Wren.

922 [Zachary, Thomas.] A Word to the officers of the Army. 23 Nov.
Signed "T. Z." and relating to C.'s government.

1658

923 Acts and Ordinances of Oliver Cromwell relating to Scotland, from the last of December 1655, to the 17th of September, 1656. Edinb.

924 Den afgryssclikken Start-man: gepast op den teegen woordijgen Staat van Engelandt "The horrible tail-man: applied to the braggadocio state of England." 1658.

Port. of C. receiving 3 crowns from Fairfax. Dialogue in Dutch verse between C., Fairfax, Blake, *etc.* Repr. in Green, *Short History* (No. 2286).

925 Canne, John. A Narrative wherein is faithfully set forth the sufferings of John Canne, Wentworth Day, John Clarke . . .

Attack on C.'s government. Anabaptist–Fifth Monarchist. Cp. his *Time of the End*, 1657. Pref. by C. Feake and J. Rogers, who were arrested with him, 2 Apr.

926 A Catalogue of the Names of those Honourable Persons who are now Members of this present House of Lords. 25 Jan.

927 A Declaration of H. H. the Lord Protector for a day of solemn fasting and humiliation. 29 Apr. — For a collection towards the relief of divers Protestant Churches driven out of Poland; and of twenty Protestant families driven out of the confines of Bohemia. 2 May. — For a day of Publick Thanksgiving. 3 July.

Crawford, I, 373, and Thomason.

928 The Delinquents Passport; or, a plea upon H. H. Proclamation commanding all Delinquents to return to their own country. Mar.

In verse. Royalist plot, 1658.

929 Delirus Prodromus (Duo Catholici oculi, fides Catholica, et ejusdem conservandae cura, ex ejus ad Cromwellium eruti literis). Amst.(?).

Answer to No. 883. Cp. No. 956.

930 A Discovery made by H. H. the Lord Protector to the Lord Mayor, Aldermen and Council of London . . . concerning the new attempts . . . of Charles Stewart and his party . . . to embroile this nation in a new war.

C.'s speech, 12 Mar. 1657–58 (Whitehall). Cp. *Pub. Intell.* and *Merc. Polit.* in *Cromwelliana*, p. 171. Allusions in *Clarke Papers*, III, 143 (No. 2637); *Cal. State Papers Dom.*, *1657–58*, p. 328 (No. 2280); Thurloe, VII, 3 (No. 1357); *Hist. MSS Comm. Rept.* V (Sutherland), p. 166 (No. 2313). C.'s speech, 12 Mar. 1657–58.

931 Dogg 'en Leeuwen-dans ["The dog and lion dance"]. [1658?]

C. holding leg of dog. Before him Dutch lion. 15 stanzas of Dutch verse, under port. Broadside.

932 Doyley, Edward. A Narrative of the great success God hath been pleased to give H. H. forces in Jamaica against the King of Spains forces. Together with a true relation of the Spaniards losing their Plate Fleet, as it was communicated in a letter from the Governour of Jamaica. 3 Feb. Pub. by H. H. special command.

933 Fiennes, Nathaniel. Speech of the Right Honourable the Lord Fiennes, Commissioner of the Great Seal Made before H. H. and both Houses of Parliament, 20 Jan.

934 Fox, George. To the Protector and Parliament of England. (An address, by George Fox, advocating reform in the Law and Church of England.) 1 Feb.

935 A further Narrative of the Passages of these times in the Commonwealth of England. An Act for renouncing and disannulling the pretended title of Charls Stuart, and for the taking away of the Court of Wards and Liveries, the judgment of the House of Commons . . . against James Naylor . . . An exact relation of . . . the investiture . . . of the Lord Protector, 26 June, 1657.
C.'s speech, 20 Jan. 1657–58. Cp. *C. J.* VII, 579; and No. 881.

936 Gostelo, Walter. The Coming of God in Mercy, in Vengeance; beginning with fire to convert or consume, at this so sinful City London . . .
Cp. No. 941.

937 H., E. A True Copy of a Petition praying for a satisfactory settlement of the questions of taxation, the Militia, and the regular assembling of Parliament signed by many people inhabiting in and about the City of London, intended to have been delivered to the late Parliament. Now presented with a brief apology in behalf of the Petitioners, by E. H. 11 Mar.
Against revival of royal abuses; for one-chamber Parl., toleration, and no cashiering save by Council of War.

938 Howell, James. A Discourse of the Empire and of the Election of a King of the Romans . . .
C. and the imperial election.

939 L., T. Considerations humbly proposed as well to the officers . . . of the Army as to others in order to a quiet . . . submission to the Lord Protector.

940 Legatio Regis Psittacorum a terra Magellanica seu Australi pro societate religionis ad Cromwellium Angliae, Scotiae e Hiberniae Protectorem sub polo septentrionali.
Satire.

941 To the Inhabitants and Souldiery of London. [A letter giving warning of a "great and dreadful judgment suddenly to approach, a judgment by fire and sword."] 19 Mar.

MS. note by Thomason: "Scatered about the street . . ." Cp. No. 936.

942 London's Wonder, being a true relation of the taking of a great whale neer to Greenwich. June.

Cp. Evelyn, *Diary*, 3 June, 1658 (No. 1618). Portent of C.'s death.

943 Morland, *Sir* Samuel. History of the Evangelical Churches of the Valleys of Piedmont . . .

C. and the Vaudois. Relations between London and Turin. Illus. "Operated like Fox's *Book of Martyrs*." Ded. to C. Inspired Milton's sonnet. Cp. Nos. 1940, 2325.

944 An Order and Declaration of H. H. the Lord Protector and his Privy Council, appointing a Committee for the Army, and Receivers General for the third six moneths Assessment, commencing 24 June. 3 June.

Thomason.

945 A Petitionary Epistle to the Lord Protector and People of the Commonwealth to continue in unity. By N. T. 19 Mar.

946 By the Protector. A Proclamation commanding all Papists and all other persons who have been of the late Kings Party or his Sons to depart out of the Cities of London and Westminster, and late lines of communication, on or before 8 Mar. 27 Feb. — Commanding all Papists . . . to repair unto their places of abode and not to remove above five miles from the same. 27 Feb. — Ordering a collection for South Okendon Church. 9 Mar. — Declaring the right of the Fellowship and Company of English Merchants for Discovery of New Trades (commonly called the Muscovia Company) to the sole fishing for Whales upon the Coasts of Greenland and Chery-Island . . . 9 Mar. — For the better levying and payment of the Duty of Excise. 10 Mar. — Prohibiting Horse-Races in England or Wales for Eight Months. 8 Apr. — Declaring a grant for the better propagation of the Gospel in the Highlands of Scotland. 4 May. — For the meeting of the Commissioners named in an Act of the late Parliament entituled, An Act for the security of H. H. the Lord Protector, his person . . . 4 May. — A Declaration, inviting persons to send over all sorts of necessary provisions to Mardike. 18 May. — Of Assistance to the Merchant Adventurers of England . . . 14 June.

Crawford, I, 372–374.

947 Prynne, William. A Plea for the Lords, and House of Peers: or a full, necessary, seasonable enlarged vindication of the just antient hereditary right of the Lords, Peers, and Barons of this Realm to sit, vote, judge in all Parliaments of England. 24 Mar.
Expansion of No. 303.

948 Pugh, Thomas. Brittish and out-landish prophecies: most of above 1000 years antiquity . . . foretelling the several revolutions which hath and shall befall the scepter of England . . . Also H. H.'s lineal descent from the antient princes of Brittain . . .
The running title is "A Bright Northern Star . . ."

949 A Remedy for Uncleanness. Or certain queries propounded to H. H. the Lord Protector concerning the Lawfulness of Polygamy.

950 Sanderson, William. A Compleat History of the Life and Raigne of King Charles from His Cradle to His Grave.
See also Hamon L'Estrange, *Reign of King Charles* [to 1641] (1655–6); and Sir Edw. Walker, *Observations* thereon. Also *The Reign of King Charles. An History disposed into Annals*, 1656; and Peter Heylyn's *Examen historicum* (1659) *Observations* on L'Estrange, and the ensuing controversy. For details see *D. N. B.*, "Sanderson."

951 Scobell, Henry. A Collection of Acts and Ordinances from 3 Nov. 1640 to 17 Sept. 1656. 2 pts. 1657–58.
A continuation of Ferdinando Pulton's collection of statutes. A supplement and continuation of it with Scobell's MS. notes and correction and MS. additions is in the Forster Library at South Kensington. This includes only such acts as were in force in 1656, not all that had been passed. For others see *Ordinances*. Cp. Nos. 48, 144, 600, 628, 891, 3312; and Nos. 2296, 2349, 2645. Scobell also pub. *A Collection of several Acts of Parliament, 1648–1651*, in 1651 (cp. No. 600); and *Memorials of Method and Manner . . . in passing Bills*, 1656. Repr. 1658, 1670, and (Dublin) 1692; with *Remembrances of Methods . . . and Proceedings of the House of Lords*, 1657. See also *Statutes at Large* (1762–1807); and *Statutes of the Realm* (1810–24).

952 A second narrative of the late Parliament (so called) . . . an account of their second meeting, and . . . how the Protector (so-called) . . . dissolved them . . . Together with an account of three and forty of their names . . . By a friend of the good old cause of justice, righteousnesse, the freedom and liberties of the people . . . Pr. in the fifth year of England's slavery under its new monarchy, 1658. 20 Apr.

953 Style, William. Narrationes Modernae; or, Modern Reports begun in the new Upper Bench Court at Westminster, 1645–1656.
Cases of the Protector and Streeter, Baxter, *etc.*

954 The Tryals of Sir Henry Slingsby and John Hewet, and John Mordaunt for high treason, in Westminster Hall. Together with the Lord President's speech before the sentence of death was pronounced, 2 June. As also the manner of the execution on Tower Hill. 8 June.

Mordaunt acquitted. Cp. also *The Trial of Mr. Mordaunt* . . . 1661; and Russell's life of Peterborough, pp. 10, 12.

955 Vassall, Samuel. A Petition from Samuel Vassall to Parliament for the payment of a debt due to him from the Commonwealth. 20 Jan.

For losses, *etc.*, for refusing to pay tonnage and poundage, 1628; advances for Irish army, *etc.* He had petitioned C. in 1654.

956 Verax Prodromus in Delirum. Literae Cromwellii ad Unitarum Provinciarum Ordines. Responsum Ordinum. Amst.(?).

Answer to No. 929.

957 Verdaderos articulos de la liga hecha entre el Rey de France Luis XIII y Oliviero Cromuel . . . para destruycion . . . de Espana . . . Concluida en Paris el ano passado de 1657 (10 de Mayo) Con el Memorial que la Nobleza Catolica de Francia dio a su Rey, en que declara el sentimento que tiene de la entrega escandalosa de las Placas maritimas de Flandes, en manos Ingelses . . . Madrid.

958 Wither, George. A private address to the said Oliver in prose and verse, offering things pertinent to his consideration into his own hand sealed up.

[After the death of Cromwell]

959 A Brief Chronology of the most remarkable passages and transactions which occurred since his renowned highness, Oliver Lord Protector was invested with the government of the Commonwealth of England . . . With an exact account of the place of his birth, his education, marriage and progeny. As also the manner of his death and the description of his lying in state at Somerset House.

Cp. No. 965.

960 Davies, [*Sir?*] Thomas. The Tenth Worthy; or several Anagrams in Latine, Welsh and English, upon the name of that most highly renowned Worthy of Worthies, Oliver, late Lord Protector. Together with some elegeical verses upon his death. 3 Sept.

961 Dryden, John. Heroic Stanzas Consecrated to the memory of H. H. Oliver, Late Lord Protector . . .

Repr. with Waller and Sprat as *Three Poems* . . . 1659. *Three Poems* (No. 999) repr. with "Usurper" instead of "H. H." (not with consent of Dryden), 1681(?), 1682, and 1687. Repr. by Tonson,

separately, 1695. In *Miscellaneous Poems*, 1716. Poems by Dryden and Sprat repr. in Banks, *Short Critical Review* (No. 1335). Port. of C. as head-piece in some eds. Cp. No. 1041.

962 An Exact Character, Or Narrative of the late right noble and magnificent lord, Oliver Cromwell. The Lord Protector of England . . . Together with a brief Recapitulation of his many miraculous victories . . . and the Election of His Eldest Son . . . Lord Protector. By T. l'W. [Thomas le Wright?].

963 Fisher, Fitz-Payne. Threnodia Triumphalis in obitum Olivari Protectoris.

In Latin and English, on the death of O. C. Attrib. to Fisher by B. M. and Hazlitt. Not in Watt or *D. N. B.* English trans. 1659.

964 Javerzac, — de. Le Monument incomparable de très grand . . . prince Olivier Cromwel, premier protecteur d'Angleterre . . . Paris.

Sonnets on the death of C.

965 Kurtze jedoch eigentliche Vorstell und Erzehlung Lebens und Todes dess Herrn Oliver Cromwels . . . auch desselben Ankunfft, Heyrath, Familie, Kriegs-Verrichtungen, Krankheit, tödtlichen Hintritt und Balsamirung. Aus einem zu London gedruckten englischen Exemplar ins Teutsch übersetzet, an 1658.

Trans. of No. 959(?). See also, *Eine aussführliche . . . Beschreibung . . . Sr. H. dess H. Protectoris v. Engeland (so den 3 Sept. 1658. Todts verfahren) sein Sarck . . . im . . . Sommersethauss . . . dem Volck offentlich gezeiget worden.* O. O. u. J. (1658).

966 Lawrence, G. Peplum Olivari; or, A good prince bewailed by a good people . . . sermon . . . upon the death of Oliver late Lord Protector.

Ded. to Richard C.

967 Life of Oliver Cromwell. [Chap-book.] "Published Midwinter, c. 1658–60."

Noted by Carlyle. No one else seems to have seen it, but there are many "chap-books" of many dates.

968 Lownds, T. A Funeral Elegy upon the Death of his late Highness Oliver, also an Acrostick upon the name of his said Highness, tearmed England's Lamentation.

969 Marvell, Andrew. A Poem upon the Death of his late Highness the Lord Protector.

Repr. in Morley, *King and the Commons* (No. 2176).

970 Musarum Cantabrigiensium Luctus & Gratulatio: Ille in funere Oliveri Angliae, Scotiae, et Hiberniae Protectoris; Haec de Ricardi successione felicissima ad eundem. Cambridge Univ.

Many contributors.

971 (*a*) A Proclamation by the Council, the Lord Mayor . . . declaring Richard Cromwell Lord Protector. (Whereas it hath pleased the most wise God . . .) 3 Sept.

Crawford, I, 374.

(*b*) A Proclamation by "the Privy Council, the Lord Mayor, Alderman and Citizens of London, the Officers of the Army, and numbers of other principal gentlemen," declaring Richard Cromwell Lord Protector. 4 Sept.

Thomason.

(*c*) By the Protector [Richard Cromwell]. A Proclamation signifying H. H. pleasure that all men being in office of Government, at the decease of his most dear Father, Oliver, late Lord Protector, shall so continue till H. H. further direction. 4 Sept.

Crawford, I, 374.

972 Relacion verdadera del testamento que hizo estando cercano a sumerte, Oliver Cromwell . . . donde se declara y de las dispodiciones que dextocantes a la guerra, y razones de estado y ligo con Francia contra Espana, y de porter en el governo. Madrid. Pr. by J. F. de Buenda.

Trans. as *Relation of the defeating Lord Mazarin's and Oliver Cromwell's design to have taken Ostend.* Another ed., 1666, adds "by treachery in the year 1658, written in Spanish by a person of quality and now translated."

973 Rowland, John. Upon the much lamented departure of the high and mightie prince Oliver Lord Protector a funeral elegy. 3 Sept.

974 Slater, Samuel. A Rhetorical Rapture, as composed into a funeral oration at the mournful moving of H. H. stately effigies from Somerset House.

975 The True Manner of the Conveyance of H. H. Effigies from Sommerset House to Westminster. 23 Nov.

976 Waller, Edmund. Upon the late storme and of the death of H. H. ensueing the same.

Repr. 1659, 1682. Repr. with others by Dryden and Sprat, *Three Poems*, 1659, 1682. Repr. in Kimber, *Life of Cromwell* (No. 1295). See also George Wither, *Salt upon Salt; made out of certain ingenious verses upon the late Storme and the Death of H. H. ensuing*, 1659. Reply to Waller by Sir Wm. Godolphin, repr. in Nichols' *Select Collection* (1780), I, 116–119.

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977 Allen, *Adj't* William. A faithful Memorial of that remarkable Meeting of many Officers of the Army in England at Windsor Castle in the year 1648 . . .

Prayer-meeting of army leaders at Windsor, 29 Apr.–1 May, 1648. Repr. *Somers Tracts*, VI, 499–501; *Clarendon Hist. Soc. Reprints*, II, 211–223 (1886). Appeal to go back to "old spirit." Fifth Monarchist.

978 Ambitious Tyrany clearly demonstrated in England's unhappy and confused Government . . . 17 June.

Page 2: "little beloved, much feared Oliver."

979 Animadversion upon the late Lord Protector's Declaration, for the distressed Churches of Lesna . . . Together with a seasonable caution against the petition of the Kentish Anabaptists for too large a toleration in Religion. 20 June.

980 [Annesley, Arthur?] England's Confusion: or a True and Impartial Relation of the late Traverses of State in England . . . Together with a Description of the present Power ruling there by the name of Parliament, under the Mask of the Good Old Cause. Written by One of the Few English men that are left in England. 2nd impression 1659.

Repr. in *Somers Tracts*, VI, 513–530. If not written by Annesley, it at least contains a letter by him to Lenthall. Cp. Wood, *Athenae Oxon.* IV, 182 *n.*

981 Artes Hollandicae delectae ex particula literarum Sueci cuiusdam ad amicum Anglum, script. 1659 per Liberium verum.

982 Baxter, Richard. Holy Commonwealth; or, Political Aphorisms opening the true principle of government: for the healing of the mistakes; and resolving the doubts that most endanger and trouble at this time . . .

Attack on No. 862. For complete bibliog. of Baxter, see Grosart, *Bibliographical List of the Works of Baxter* (1868), and No. 1712.

983 Beatis Manibus invictissimi herois Olivarii Cromwelii Magni, Magnae Britanniae Protectoris parentatio. Scripta ab Equite Polono. 9 Dec.

Engr. frontispiece bearing arms of C.

984 Bradshaw's Ghost, being a Dialogue between the said Ghost and an apparition of the late King.

Bradshaw's opinion of C. Satire.

985 Bra[i]thwaite, Richard [?]. Panthalia: or the Royal Romance . . . A Discourse stored with infinite variety in relation to State-Government. Aug.

A poetical romance of "Candy" (*i.e.*, England) to 1660. C. as "Climenes." Rev. in No. 2069.

986 A Brief Relation containing an Abreviation of the Arguments made use of by the late Protector against the Government of this [Nation] by a King or Single Person, urged by him to many of the Army at St. Albans, Windsor, and Whitehalle (a little before the King was beheaded) . . . 28 Jan.

Repr. in *Harl. Misc.*, vol. VIII; and *Somers Tracts*, vol. VI. See also Charles Noble, *A Moderate Answer to certain Immoderate Quaeries laid down in a paper entituled, A Brief Relation, containing an Abreviation* . . . 24 Feb.

987 Burrough[s], Edward, and Fox, George. Good Counsel and Advice rejected by disobedient men and the Dayes of Oliver Cromwell's Visitation passed over . . .

Quaker tract. Part by George Fox. Bibliog. of Burrough's writings in *D. N. B.*

988 Carrington, Samuel. The History of the life and death of his most serene highness, Oliver, late Lord Protector . . .

Trans. into "5 other languages" [?]. Dutch as *Het Verhael Van het Leven en de Doot van sijn Doorluchtige Hoogheyt Oliver Cromwell, Gewesen Protecteur*, Amst. Port. of C. Includes poem of Waller, *Of a war with Spain*. See Introduction.

989 The Case of Collonel Matthew Alured: or, a short account of his sufferings. Submitted to the consideration of the Parliament and the Army. 23 May.

Feeling in army and navy, Sept.–Oct. 1654, regarding C., Instrument of Government, *etc.*

990 The Cause of God and these nations sought out and drawn forth from the rubbish of the lusts and interests of men and lifted up into sight and view for all the upright in heart to follow it . . . 2 Mar.

Against monarchy.

991 A Collection of several Passages concerning H. late Highness Oliver Cromwell in the Time of his Sickness . . . his expressions on his Death-Bed . . . His Prayer . . . Written by one that was then Groom of his Bed Chamber. 9 June.

By Charles Harvey [or by Underwood?]. Repr. in *Cromwelliana*, p. 177.

992 A Copie of Quaeries or, A Comment upon the life and actions of the grand tyrant and his Complices, Oliver the first and last of that name. "Utopia," 22 June.

993 The Court Career. Death shaddow'd to life, or, Shadowes of life and death. A Pasquil dialogue between the shades of Charles I and Noll. 16 July.

Woodcut of C. surrounded by flames.

994 Cromwell, Richard. The Speech of H. H. the Lord Protector made to both Houses of Parliament at their first meeting, 27 Jan.; also the Speech of Nathaniel Lord Fiennes made at the same time.

995 Cromwels, Oxenstirns und Lilienströms geführte Staats-Discursen In Plutonis Residentz. Im Jahr 1659 [1660?].

996 [Dawbeny, Henry.] (*a*) Historie and policie re-viewed, in the heroick transactions of his most serene highness, Oliver, late Lord Protector, from his cradle to his tomb . . . By H. D. Apr.

Rhetorical comparison of C. and Moses, their "ascents . . . in thirty degrees, to the Height of Honour." Not a biography.

(*b*) [— —?] Notae historico-politicae in vitam Oliverii Cromvellii Protectoris Angliae, Scotiae, et Hyberniae. Londini.

Attrib. to Dawbeny by Oettinger. Doubtful.

(*c*) [— —?] The Pourtraiture of His Royal Highness Oliver, late Lord Protector . . . in his life and death; with a short view of his government, and the manner of his funeral solemnity.

997 A Declaration of the Well-affected to the Good Old Cause, for the return and session of the Long Parliament interrupted by the late Protector. Directed to the surviving Members of that Parliament. 2 May.

998 A Dialogue betwixt the Ghosts of Charls I, late King of England, and Oliver, the late usurping Protector. 9 June.

Woodcut frontispiece. C. pleads for pardon.

999 Dryden, John; Waller, Edmund; Sprat, Thomas. Three poems upon the death of his late Highness Oliver, Lord Protector of England, Scotland and Ireland . . . Other eds. 1682, 1709.

Cp. Nos. 961, 976.

1000 England's Slavery, or Barbados Merchandize . . . a Petition to Parliament by Marcellus Rivers and Oxenbridge Foyle on behalf of themselves and three-score and ten more Free-born Englishmen sold uncondemned into slavery. (By Richard Ligon?) 14 Apr.

Transportation of Exeter prisoners; Penruddock and Grove rising.

1001 [Fell, *Dean* (*Bp.*) John?] The Interest of England stated; or a faithful and just Account of the Aims of all Parties now pretending. Distinctly treating of the designments of the Roman Catholics, the Royalist, the Presbyterian, the Anabaptist, the Army, the late Protector, the Parliament . . . 22 July.

Repr. in No. 1603. Attrib. to Fell by Maseres. Cp. No. 1009. Acts of C.'s Parl. should remain valid, but monarchy restored.

1002 The Fifth Monarchy, or Kingdom of Christ, in opposition to the Beast's asserted by the Solemn League and Covenant. 23 Aug.

Reply to C.'s speech of 4 July, 1653?

1003 Flecknoe, Richard. The Idea of H. H. Oliver, late Lord Protector . . . With certain brief reflexions on his life.

1004 Gauden, John. A Petitionary Remonstrance presented to O. P. [*i.e.*, Oliver Cromwell] by J. G. in behalf of his distressed brethren (Ministers of the Gospel . . .) who were deprived of all publique imployment . . . by His Declaration, 1 Jan. 1654/5

Thomason gives date as 4 Feb. 1655, but *D. N. B.* says pr. 1659.

1005 Harrington, James. Policaster; or, A Comical discourse in answer unto Mr. Wren's *Monarchy Asserted*, against Mr. Harrington's *Oceana*. Aug.

Cp. Nos. 827, 887, 921.

1006 Harrison, *Dr.* Thomas. Threni hybernici: or Ireland sympathising with England . . . for loss of their Josiah. Represented in a sermon at Christ Church in Dublin . . . upon the death of the late Lord Protector. Dublin.

Ded. to Richard C.; signed "Edw. Matthews." Dedication reprinted in C. H. Wilson, *Polyanthea* (1804), I, 159.

1007 Hewit[t], *Dr.* John. Prayers of intercession for their use who mourn in secret for the public calamities of the nation.

1008 The humble petition and addresse of the officers of the Army to the Parliament of the Commonwealth of England . . . May.

1009 Interest will not lie . . .; in refutation of . . . the Interest of England stated. By M. Needham. 17 Aug.

1010 Joyce, *Col.* George. A True important Narrative of the Occasions and Causes of the late Lord Gen. Cromwell's anger and indignation against Col. George Joyce, & his proceedings against him. 15 June.

Repr. in *Harl. Misc.* V, 557 ff. See also John Rix, *Innocencie Vindicated. Or a brief answer to part of a scandalous paper, entituled A True Narrative of . . . Lord Gen. Cromwell's anger* . . . 28 June. Quarrel over Fawley Park. Cp. Gardiner, *Comm. and Protect.* II, 255.

1011 A letter of comfort to Richard Cromwell, Esq. sent him since the alteration of his titles and our government. From a servant of his late Highness. 13 June.

1012 A letter written and presented to the late Lord Protector, then Lord General, and the Council of War: but smothered in his hands. 18 July.

Satirizing "The Law of England" and "Tythe Piggs."

1013 A List of the Names of the Long Parliament, of 1640. Likewise of the Parliament holden at Oxford. As also of the Parliaments holden at Westminster, 1653, 1654, 1656, and of the late Parliament dissolved 22 April. With a catalogue of the Lords. 3 May.

1014 Margery Good-Cow, that gave a gallon of milk, and kickt down the pail, and beraid the milk maid, and what did she merit? Speak Gentlemen. Or, a short discourse, shewing that there is not a farthing due from this nation to Odd Oliver for all his pretended services: and if anything be given to his son, it must be in respect to his own personal virtues . . . 30 May.

1015 Nevile, Henry. Shufling, Cutting and Dealing, in a game at Pickquet: being acted from the year 1653 to 1658 by P. O. [*i.e.*, Oliver Protector] and others with great applause. 16 May.

A political satire, in the form of an imaginary game of cards. Repr. *Harl. Misc.*, vol. V.

1016 *The Parliamentary Intelligencer comprising the sum of forraign intelligence with the affairs now in agitation in England, Scotland and Ireland* . . . 19–26 Dec. 1659 to 31 Dec. 1660. Mondays.

Cont'd as *Kingdomes Intelligencer*, 31 Dec.–6 Jan. 1661 to 31 Aug. 1663. By Henry Muddiman, assisted by Giles Dury. Pr. by J. Macock, T. Newcombe, *etc.* Cp. *Cromwelliana*, pp. 185, 186.

1017 Pitilloh, Robert. The Hammer of Persecution; or, The Mystery of Iniquity in the Persecution of many good people in Scotland under the government of Oliver, late Lord Protector. 25 July.

1018 The Plain Case of the Common-Weal neer the Desperate Gulf of the Common-Woe. 3 Mar.

1019 [Prynne, William.] Beheaded Dr. John Hewytt's Ghost pleading for exemplarie justice against the arbitrarie injustice of his Judges. 27 Mar.

1020 [——.] A Brief, Necessary Vindication of the old and new Secluded Members from the false calumnies of John Rogers . . . and of M. Nedham . . . 7 Nov.

1021 Retz, Jean François Paul de Gondi de, *Cardinal.* Très humble et très importante remonstrance au roi sur la remise des places maritimes de Flandre entre les mains des Anglais.

English trans., "France no friend to England . . . Wherein much of the private transactions between Cardinal Mazarin and the late Protector Oliver are discovered." Dunkirk, *etc.*

1022 Rushworth, John. Historical collections of private passages of state, weighty matters of law, remarkable proceedings in five parliaments . . . 1618–48. 7 vols. Pt. 1 (1618–29), 1659; pt. 2 (1629–40), 1680; pt. 3 (1640–44), 1692; pt. 4 (1645–48), 1701. 2nd ed., 8 vols., 1721. Abridgment, 6 vols., 1703.

Invaluable collection of state papers with news and comment. Royalists declared he suppressed some evidence (cp. Nalson, No. 1180). Some of his omissions in *Somers Tracts* (No. 1376). Incl. C.'s letters to Lenthall, 14 June, 14 Sept., 6 Oct., 14 Oct., 1645; 20 Aug.

1648; and 14 Apr. 1649 (not in Carlyle); C.'s proc., 20 Sept. 1648, *etc.* Trial of Strafford in 1721 ed. (cp. No. 1169). Cp. also No. 2428. Attacked in No. 1385, defended in No. 1211. See Introduction.

1023 Schreiben welches des vorlengst verstorbenen . . . F[ranc.] de Q[uevedo] an . . . P[hilander] von Sitt[e]wald[t] [*i.e.*, J. H. Moscherosch] bey newlicher Orcinischen Post überschicket, betreffende einige statische und bisherro von Schwedischen Seiten practicirte Discursen, so zwischen denen verstorbenen Hn. Protectore von Engellandt, dem Schwedischen Reichs-Cantzler Ochsenstern, und Lilienströhmen auff jener Unter Welt . . . "O. O." [Leipzig?]

Satire; "Quevedo," of course a mere subterfuge, as he died in 1645. Cp. No. 1489.

1024 A Seasonable Question soberly proposed, argued and resolved [*i.e.*, whether such as have received moneys from the late Protector . . . ought to be compelled to refund . . .]. 24 June.

1025 A Seasonable Speech, made by a worthy Member of Parliament in the House of Commons. Concerning the other House. Mar.

Repr. as *A brief Character of the Protector Oliver Cromwel; with an Account of the Slavery he left the Nation under at his death; Comprehended in a Seasonable Speech* . . . 1692; and in No. 1313. Attrib. to Shaftesbury, but probably by Silius Titus.

1026 Secret Reasons of State in reference to the affairs of these nations at the interruption of this present Parliament, anno 1653, discovered. With other matters worthy of observation, in Jo: Streater's case, this being a narrative of his two years troubles at the beginning of the late Monarchie erected by General Cromwel. 23 May.

1027 Several Reasons why some officers of the Army with many other good people did heretofore admit of and subject to Oliver Cromwell as the supreme magistrate of the Commonwealth. As also why they did admit of and subject to Richard the eldest son of the said Oliver as successor to his father . . . likewise, why they have rejected the said government and earnestlie desired the Long Parliament to sit . . .

1028 Some farther Intelligence of the Affairs of England. The death of the Renowned Oliver Lord Protector of England . . . With an Exact relation how Somerset-House was prepared for his Effigies. The Proclaiming according to the humble Petition and Advice, the Lord Richard . . . Protector of England.

Engr. in text, and port. of Richard C.

1029 Tweede Deel Begrijpende een Geschrift uyt de Helle, Waer by verhaelt wert hoe Olivier Cromwel . . . inde Helle ontfangen, gefes-

toyeert, getracteert, en wat daer ontrent gepasseert is. Te Brugge uyt d'Engelsche Copie overgeset . . . by Philips Berdels . . .

1030 Van Zurick-Zee, Peter Cornelius. The way to the Peace and settlement of these Nations fully discovered, in two Letters delivered to his late Highness the Lord Protector and one to the present Parliament, where in the Liberty of speaking . . . is opposed against Anti-Christ, for the procuring of his Downfall, who will not grant the same to others . . .

Repr. in *Somers Tracts*, VI, 487–497. An Independent tract.

1031 Wood, Adam. A New Conference between the Ghosts of King Charles and Oliver Cromwell. Faithfully communicated. 30 June. Woodcut.

1032 Wood, Lambert [Lambert Van den Bos]. The life and raigne of King Charles from his birth to his death.

Trans. as *Abrégé de la vie et du règne de Charles I, depuis sa naissance jusqu'à sa mort.* Paris, 1664.

1033 The World in a Maize; or, Oliver's Ghost. 21 May.

A satire in prose and verse with woodcut. Conversation between ghost of O. C. and Richard C.

1660

1034 The Acts and Monuments of the late Rump, from the Time of their last Sessions until the coming in of the Secluded Members.

Repr. in *Somers Tracts*, vol. VII.

1035 Baker, *Col.* —. The Blazing Star; or, Nolls Nose Newly revived, and taken out of his tomb.

Satire in verse.

1036 Bishop, George. The warnings of the Lord to the men of this generation, particularly to those in power, who are lately past away, ere they so passed; and to them that remain, who are ready to pass except they speedily repent. As they were given forth in sundry letters and sent to Oliver Cromwell, Richard his son, the Parliament . . .

1037 The Black Book opened, or Traytors arraigned and condemned by their own Confession. Being a tragical discourse between a noble cavalier and a select number of those pure refined diabolical saints, called King-Killers. As it is to be acted at the Red Bull in St. Johns Street by a Company of Blind Bloomsbury Fidlers, the ablest now extant. 14 Mar.

1038 Bradshaw's Ghost; a poem; or, A dialogue between J. Bradshaw, Ferryman Charon, Oliver Cromwell, F. Ravilliack and Ignatius Loyola.

1039 The Case is Altered; or, Dreadful news from Hell. In a discourse between the Ghost of this grand traytor and tyrant Oliver Cromwell and Joan his wife, at their late meeting near the Scaffold on Tower-hill. 6 Aug.

Satire. Woodcut representing heads of C. and his wife.

1040 The Case of Oliver St. John, Esq. Concerning his Actions during the late Troubles. 30 July.

Debate, 11 Apr. 1657. Denied he shared in King's death, Pride's Purge, or establishment of Commonwealth or Protectorate, or sat in C.'s council.

1041 Cleveland, John. Poems.

Other eds. [1655?], 1662, 1667; with biog. and historical introd. by John Berdan. N. Y. 1903. C. and Cleveland, Nov.–Dec. 1655. Cleveland's *Definition of a Protector*, in reply to No. 961, also pr. in J. Nichols, *Select Collection of Poems*, 1781.

1042 A Conference held between the old Lord Protector and the new Lord General [Monck] truly reported by Hugh Peters. 19 Mar.

A satire. See also *Oliver Cromwell's thankes to the Lord Gen. faithfully presented by Hugh Peters in another conference together with an hue and cry after Mercurius Politicus*, 10 May.

1043 Cromwell's Bloody Slaughter house; or, His Damnable Designes laid and practised by him and his negroes in contriving the murther of . . . King Charles I discovered. July. By a person of honour [John Gauden?]

1044 Cromwell's Conspiracy; a tragy-comedy relating to our later times. Beginning at the death of King Charles the First and ending with the happy restauration of King Charles II. Written by a person of quality. 8 Aug.

1045 Cromwels Tranen Verhandelt in een t'samenspraecke tusschen Olivier Cromwel, den Duyvel, den Paep, ende den Beul. [Brussels?] Another ed. Amst. [or Hague?].

Satire.

1046 Crouch, John. A Mixt Poem, partly historicall, partly panegyricall upon the return of His Majesty Charles II . . .

"But where is Cromwell once so gay and brave, Thief of three kingdoms . . ." "Camel," "crocodile," "whale," *etc.*

1047 Danver[s], John. The Royal Oak; or an Historical Description of the Royal Progress, wonderful Travels . . . of His Sacred Majesty, Charles the Second . . . I. H. M.'s strange and wonderful escape from Worcester . . . II. The pursuing of His Royal Person by Oliver Cromwell and his Blood-hounds . . . 15 May.

1048 [Dauncy, John.] An exact History of the several changes of Government in England from the horrid Murther of King Charles I to the happy Restauration of King Charles II. Being the second part of Florus Anglicus, by J. D. July.

Includes list of 62 peers created by C.

1049 The Devil's Cabinet-Counsell discovered . . . Laying open all the plots . . . of Oliver Cromwell and the long Parliament in order to the taking away of the life of his late sacred Majesty.

1050 Don Juan Lamberto; or, a Comical History of the late Times. By Montelion, Knight of the Oracle. 15 Nov.

Ascribed both to John Phillips and to Thomas Flatman. Burlesque on the period after C.'s death and before the Restoration. In *Somers Tracts*, vol. VII.

1051 Downes, John. A true and humble representation of John Downes, Esq. touching the death of the late King, so far as he may be concerned therein. 1660?

Repr. in *Mass. Hist. Soc. Coll.* II, 36–39 (1793; repr. 1810). Does not "err on the side of truth."

1052 England's Black Tribunall; set forth in the Triall of King Charles I at the pretended Court of Justice . . . with H. M.'s speech immediately before he was murdered on a scaffold . . . Also the several dying speeches of the Nobility and Gentry . . . put to death for their Loyalty to . . . the King from 1642 to 1658. [May.]

Other eds., corrected and enlarged, 1680, 1703, 1720, 1737. Abridgment, 1680(?).

1053 Englands Monarchy asserted, and proved to be the Freest State throughout the World. 8 Mar.

1054 The English Devil; or, Cromwell and his monstrous witch discover'd at White-Hall: with the strange and damnable speech of this Hellish monster . . . touching King and Kingdom; with a narrative of the infernal plots, inhuman actings, and barbarous conspiracies of this grand imposter . . . that durst aspire from a Brew-House to the Throne.

Woodcut.

1055 The Exact and Impartial Account of the Indictment, Arraignment, Trial and Judgment of nine and twenty regicides, the murtherers of His late Sacred Majesty . . . Oct.

Ewer's story of H. Martin and C. inking each other's faces at signing of death-warrant of Charles. Cp. No. 1087.

1056 Flecknoe, Richard. Heroick Portraits, With other Miscellany Pieces, Made & Dedicated to his Majesty.

Incl. "Cromwell" in prose. Rev. in *Chetham Soc. Pub.* C, 362, 363. Cp. No. 2069.

1057 A Hue and Cry after the High Court of Injustice. Or, the arraignment and sentence of those traitors who condemned the late King's Majesty to death. With a perfect list of all their names, whose estates are to be sequestered for the same, for the use of his Majesty. 22 May.

Woodcut port. of Charles I.

1058 Maidstone, John. Account of the Protector. Letter to Governor Winthrop of Connecticut, 24 Mar. 1659/60.

Character sketch of C. Repr. in Thurloe, pp. 763–768 (No. 1357); and in *Mass. Hist. Soc.* I, 185–198 (1825).

1059 The most vile and lamentable Confession of Hugh Peters of all his Bloody Advices given to the late Oliver Cromwel touching all the horrid murders committed upon those martyrs . . . 17 Sept.

Dr. Hewett and Peter Vowel; Sindercomb's plot. Cp. Peters' *A Dying Father's Last Legacy* . . . 1660 (port.); and his *Case of Mr. Hugh Peters impartially considered* . . . 1660. For full bibliog. see Boase and Courtney, *Bibliotheca Cornubensis*, p. 465. See also W. Harris, *Historical and Critical Account of Hugh Peters*, 1751 (repr. 1815), and J. B. Felt, *Memoir* . . . *of Hugh Peters* (Boston, 1851.)

1060 Monarchy asserted to be the best, most ancient and legal form of Government, in a conference had at Whitehall 1 Apr.–8 May, 1657, with Oliver late Protector and a Committee of Parliament. Another ed. 1679.

Attrib. by Anthony à Wood to Nath. Fiennes; also attrib. to Bulstrode Whitelocke. Repr. in *Somers Tracts*, VI, 346 ff. Thence Carlyle, Sp. XI, XII, XIII, XIV. Incl. speech by Sir Charles Wolseley urging C. to accept crown.

1061 The Mystery of the Good Old Cause briefly unfolded. In a catalogue of such Members of the late Long Parliament that held Offices, contrary to the Self-Denying Ordinance. July.

Attack on leading members of the Long Parl. Repr. in *Aungerville Soc. Reprints*, II, 95 ff. (1884).

1062 A Narrative of the Proceedings of the Commissioners appointed by O. Cromwell for Ejecting Scandalous and Ignorant Ministers, in the case of Walter Bushnell. Aug.

See also *An Answer of Humphrey Chambers to the charge of Walter Bushnell published in a book entituled, A Narrative of the Proceedings*. . .

1063 Nelson, Abraham. A Perfect Description of Antichrist and his false Prophet. Wherein is plainly shewed that Oliver Cromwell was Antichrist and John Presbiter or John Covenanter his false Prophet. Written in 1654. 16 Sept.

1064 Oliver Cromwell, the late great Tirant his Life-Guard; or The names of those who complied and conspired with him all along in his horrid designs to bring this nation to universal ruine and confusion . . . 31 May. Repr. 21 Aug.

1065 (*a*) A Parly between the ghosts of the late Protector and the King of Sweden at their meeting in Hell. 3 May.

(*b*) Schryvens uyt de Helle, van de derde conferentie . . . gehouden tusschen Gustavus, Olivier, Mazaryn en Jan de With. Gedruckt ten Diefendal in Lucifers Blaesbalck. Amst.

(*c*) Vervolgh Vande Tweede ende naerder Conferentie En beraetslaginge inde Helle, Gehouden tusschen de Zielen van Gustavus Koninck ven Sweden ende Olivier Cromwel . . . Gedruckt naer de Copye ten Diependaal in Lucifers Blaesbalck.

1066 The Perfect Politician: or a full view of the life and actions military and civil of Oliver Cromwel whereunto is added his character . . . 2nd ed. 1680; 3rd ed. 1681.

Trans. as *Politicus sine Exemplo oder Kurtzer Begriff der Kriegs und Staatshandlungen S. H. Olivier Cromwells Lord Protectors, In Engell-Schott-und Irland. . . .* Nürnberg, 1663. Dedication signed "I. S." Authorship not fully determined; attrib. to Henry Fletcher and William Raybould. Cp. *D. N. B.* Contains C.'s death-bed prayer; catalogue of honors conferred by C.; C.'s letter to Bradshaw, 3 June, 1651. Port. of C. Best of early lives. Cp. Introduction.

1067 Peters, Hugh. The Tales and Jests of Hugh Peters.

Repr. Lond. 1807; N. Y. 1872. Cp. *Hugh Peters his Figaries*, 1660.

1068 Prynne, William. The Case of the old secured, secluded, and now excluded Members, briefly and truly stated; for their own Vindication, and their Electors and the Kingdoms Satisfaction.

1069 The Rump; or, A collection of Songs and Ballads made upon those who would be a Parliament and were but a Rump of an House of Commons. 21 June. Pr. by H. Brome and H. Marsh.

Another ed. with title, *Rump: or an exact collection of the choycest poems and songs relating to the late times. By the most eminent wits, 1639–1661.* 1662. Repr. 1874. Page 335, C.'s coronation; p. 326, C.'s refusal of kingship. Contains "The Protecting Brewer," a ballad of 12 verses. 28 Mar. Cp. Nos. 1309, 2366, 2389. See also *Colonel John Okie's Lamentation, or, a Rumper cashiered* with its lines

"Of a famous brewer my purpose is to tell,
Now mighty roaring Oliver and Pride are gone to Hell."

1070 Sadler, Anthony. The Loyall Mourner, shewing the murdering of King Charles I, fore-shewing the restoring of King Charles II; in an Elegy written in 1648, now printed. 10 Dec.

"The name of C. R. lives and O. C. rots."

1071 A scandalous libellous, and seditious Pamphlet entituled, The Valley of Baca, or The Army's Interest pleaded, the Purchasers seconded, the Danger of the Nation demonstrated: And the present State of affairs briefly vindicated. By a true lover to the Peace and Welfare of his Country. 25 July.

The Valley of Baca was written to stir up the Presbyterians.

1072 Stratologia, or the History of the English Civil Wars in English verse.

By A. Cooper? Extraordinary rhymed compend, containing many refs. to C. Rev. in *Chetham Soc. Pub.* (No. 2069).

1073 Tatham, John. The Rump: or, The mirrour of the late times. A new comedy. Acted many times with great applause at the private house in Dorset Court.

The characters are Roundheads with names transposed. 2nd ed. (1661) largely dispenses with disguises. Mrs. C. introduced with a wash-tub.

1074 A third conference between Oliver Cromwell and Hugh Peters in Saint James's Park; wherein is discovered about the barbarous murder of King Charles the I. 17 May.

1075 The Tragical Actors; or, The Martyrdome of the late King Charles: a play: wherein Oliver's late falsehood, with the rest of his gang, are described.

A satirical dialogue between C., Cornet Joyce, Bradshaw, Haselrig, and Vane.

1076 The Traytors Tragedy; or, their great Plot and treasonable design discovered. 30 July.

1077 Treason discovered; or the Black Book opened, wherein is set forth a discovery and description of the grand traytors, rebells . . .

1078 The tryall of traytors, or, the Rump in the Pound, Wherein is presented the lively shapes and bloody actings of the chief of those grand traytors who subscribed to the horrid murder of that blessed Martyr Charles I . . .

"Noll's curs'd Council watching for a Prey." Broadside.

1079 A turn-coat of the times. [1660?]

Ballad with woodcuts. In *Roxburghe Ballads* (No. 2315).

1080 The two city jugglers. Tichborn and Ireton: Being a dialogue: Wherein, their rebellions, treacheries, treasons, and cheats, are fully discovered and brought to light . . .

Cp. *The pretended saint and the profane libertine . . . Robert Tichborne and Henry Martin*, 1660. Tichborne's *Rest of Faith* (1649) ded. to C.

1081 [Walker, *Sir* Edward?] Iter Carolinum, being a succinct relation of the necessitated marches, retreats and sufferings of H. M. Charles I, from Jan. 10, 1641 to his death 1648 . . . by an attendant. Pref. signed "Thomas Manley" (*pseud.*?).

Repr. in No. 1376; (to 1647) in H. S. Wheatley–Crowe, *Royalist Revelations* (1922); and in Gutch, *Collectanea Curiosa*, II, 425 (1781). Edgehill, Oxford, King's trial, imprisonment, *etc. See also* A. Fea, *Memoirs of the Martyr King* (1905).

1082 Verhael hoe dat Olivier Cromwel ende Meester Peter malkanderen by d'Helle ontmoet ende hoe datse t'samen geredenkavelt hebben ontrent de saecken van den tegenwoordigen tijdt.

1083 Winstanley, William. England's Worthies: select lives of the most eminent persons from Constantine the Great to the death of Oliver Cromwell, late Protector.

2nd ed. "to this present time," substituting Royalist for Parliamentarian lives, 1684. "Fairly impartial" notice of C.

1661

1084 An Antidote against Melancholy: made up in Pills. Compounded of Witty Ballads, Jovial Songs and Merry Catches. Pr. by Mercurius Melancholicus. 18 Apr.

Pref. signed "N. D." Attrib. to Thomas Jordan and (impossibly) to Thomas d'Urfey. Repr. in *Choyce Drollery*, 1876. Cp. Nos. 810, 1201. T. D'Urfey borrowed title in *Wit and Mirth or Pills to Purge Melancholy*, 1684–1719. Engr. illust.

1085 Bate, George. Lives, Actions and Executions of the prime Actors and principal Executioners of that horrid Murder of our late pious and sacred Sovereign King, Charles I . . .

Cp. *True Characters of the Judges of Charles I*, 1661; the *Speeches of . . . Barkstead . . . Okey . . . and . . . Corbet . . .* 1662.

1086 Catalogue of names of all such who were summon'd to any Parliaments or reputed Parliaments, 1640–61.

1087 A Compleat Collection of the Lives, Speeches, Private-passages, Letters and Prayers of those Persons lately executed: viz. Thos. Harrison . . . John Carew . . . John Cook, and Hugh Peters . . . Thos. Scott . . . Gregory Clement . . . With observations on the same wherein their pretended sanctity is refuted. By W. S.

Page 9, C.'s dissolution of Long Parl. Cp. *Speeches and Prayers of some of the late King's Judges*, 1660 (?). Cook drew up the *Charge of High Treason . . . against Charles Stuart*, pr. in No. 1191. Cp. No. 1055.

1088 Cowley, Abraham. Vision, concerning his late pretended Highness, Cromwell the Wicked; containing a Discourse in Vindication of him by a pretended Angel and the confutation thereof by the author.

Many eds. Ed. by Aikin, 1802; by Grosart, 1880–81. Repr. in Cowley, *Several Discourses*, incl. "*Government of Oliver Cromwell*," 1668; *Works*, 1668–69. Also in *Harl. Misc.*, vol. V; Chambers, *Cycles of Eng. Lit.* I, 403 (1856). For plots, 1657–58, see pp. 52, 57.

1089 D., J. ["*Durnovariae*"]. Short Meditations on, with a brief Description of, the Life and Death of Oliver Cromwell. 11 Feb.

1090 [Davies, John?] The Civil Warres of Great Britain and Ireland. Containing an exact history of their occasion, original progress, and happy end. By an Impartial Pen. Another ed. 1664.

Also attrib. to John Dancer.

1091 Fisher, Fitz-Payne, and Nedham, Marchmont. The Speeches of Oliver Cromwell, Henry Ireton, and John Bradshaw intended to have been spoken at their execution at Tyburne 30 June, 1660 but for many weighty reasons omitted, published by Marchiament Needham and Pagan Fisher, servants, poets and pamphleteers to his Infernal Highness. 6 Feb.

Satire in peculiarly poor taste, even for them.

1092 Howell, James. Twelve several treatises of the late Revolutions in these three Kingdoms.

Repr. of his political tracts.

1093 Justa sive Inferiae Regicidarum; or, Tyburns Revels, presented before Protector Cromwell, Lord President Bradshaw, Lord Deputy Ireton. By Squire Dun, Mercury and Chorus. 2 Feb.

Satire in verse.

1094 De Kackhielen Des Drommels alias Galgeliedt s'Cromwels. Hague. Gedruckt voor Symon de Quaeker.

Rejoicing over desecration of C.'s body.

1095 Kurtze Erzehlung wie Olivier Cromwel und Meister Peter Einander in der Gegend der Hölle antroffen und was sie über die Beschaffenheit itziger Zeiten mit einander geredet. Enkhüsen.

1096 Ne[e]dham, Marchmont. The Cities Feast to the Lord Protector. 11 Apr.

Satirical ballad.

1097 [Neville, H.?] Hell's higher Court of Justice; or, The Triall of the three politick ghosts, viz., Oliver Cromwell, King of Sweden, and Cardinal Mazarin. 13 Apr.

Seven scenes, chiefly in verse.

1098 A New Meeting of Ghosts at Tyburn, being a Discourse of Oliver Cromwell, John Bradshaw, Henry Ireton and others. 18 Mar.

Two woodcuts.

1099 On the Death of that Grand Imposter Oliver Cromwell. 2 Feb.

Verses. MS. note by Thomason: "This poem was printed the 3rd day after that Cromwell, Bradshaw and Ireton were hanged at Tiburn, and their bodies turned into a hole under the Gallows."

1100 Pagit[t], Ephraim. Heresiography; or a description of the Hereticks and Sectaries of these latter times. 6th and best ed. 1662.

First pub. 1645. Pp. 244, 259, James Naylor. C. and Ranters.

1101 Perrinchief, Richard. The Syracusan Tyrant: or, The life of Agathocles. With some reflexions on the practices of our modern usurpers. 2nd ed. with title, *The Sicilian Tyrant* . . . 1676.

Plate of C. crowned by Perfidy and Cruelty, by Faithorne. Frontispiece, port. of man [C.?] in [fur?] head-dress.

1102 T'Radt van Avontveren ["The wheel of fortune"].

One of designs around the wheel — body of C. hanging. "Kromvels graf." 5 columns of verse below. Dutch satirical print.

1103 Rede-kavelinge Tusschen Olivier Cromwel en Meester Peter, Wegens de saecken, en tegenwoordigen toestant in Engelandt: In Cromwels-Stadt, in de Hel nieuw gebouwt, door de Fabricq, en inventie van Lord Protector. Naer de Copye per Costi uyt de Hel gesonden.

See also No. 1082; and *Wonderlycke Cure, Gepleecht door Zacharias Astarot, Artz Ende Geneesmeester Des Grooten Keysers Lucifers, int vergieten ende heelen, van den gehangen, onthoofden, ontdarmden, verbranden, en door de Ravens, verpickten Meester Peeter . . . Te Ninove, Met beyde voeten op de Stove.*

1104 Selsame Inkomste in de helle Van Olivier Cromwel, Gesonden in Engelandt ende aldaer gedruckt. Te Brugge uyt d'Engelsche gedructe Copie.

Cp. No. 1065.

1105 Vane, *Sir* Henry. Sir Henry Vanes Politiks, or his cases of conscience.

Including estimate of C.'s character.

1106 Violet, Thomas. A petition against the Jewes, presented to the Kings Majestie and the Parliament . . .

Title-page says 1661, but pub. 16 Dec. 1660. C. and Jews.

1107 Fuller, Thomas. The history of the Worthies of England. Repr. 1811, 1840. C.'s ancestors in Cambridgeshire.

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1108 History of the Common Warres of England, throughout these three Nations: begun from 1640 and continued till this present year, 1662.

Dedication signed "W. C."

1109 Lee, W. [*ed.*]. Royall and loyall blood shed by Cromwel and his party . . . viz. King Charles the martyr . . . to which is annexed a brief chronicle of the wars . . . from 1640 to 1661. Another ed. without chronicle of the wars, 1662.

Full title in *Bibl. Grenvilliana.*

1110 Lynch, John. Cambrensis Eversus, sive potius Historica Fides in Rebus Hibernicis Giraldo Cambrensi abrogata; in quo plerasque justi historici dotes desiderari, plerosque naevos inesse, ostendit Gratianus Lucius, Hibernus, qui etiam aliquot res memorabiles Hibernicas veteris et novae memoriae passim e re nata huic operi inseruit. [St. Malo?]

Trans. by T. O'Flanagan, Dublin, 1795. Trans. with notes by Rev. M. Kelly for Celtic Society, 3 vols., Dublin, 1848–52. Many notices of C. Most valuable.

1111 Montrose, James, *Marquis of*. Memoirs of James, Marquis of Montrose [1639–50]. Ed. by Rev. George Wishart, 1662–70.

Ed. by H. F. M. Simpson and A. D. Murdoch, 1893, with full bibliog. Scotland and Anglican persecutions.

1112 Nubila jubila britannico-Stuartica; oder, Sonder-vnd wunderbare glücks-verwandlung so sich zwischen den beyden Stuart Carln dem I. Vnd Carln dem II königen über Gross-Britannien, vnd dem Parlament, der armee vnd der nachmaligen vnter dem general vnd protector Cromweln, auffgerichteten republick zugetragen . . . sampt andernbegebnussen vom 1625sten biss an das 1662ste jahr . . . Franckfurt am Mäyn, 1662.

1113 Qui Chetat Chetabitur: or, Tyburne cheated. Being a poeme, upon the three Regicides, Munson, Mildmay and Wallopp . . . 27 Jan.

Woodcut of gallows. 2 columns of verse referring to C., execution of Charles I, *etc.*

1114 [L'Estrange, *Sir* Roger.] Truth and loyalty vindicated from the reproach and clamour of Mr. E. Bagshaw . . .

"He [C.] told me of the restlessness of our party, that rigour was not at all to his inclination — [but] that he was but one man."

1115 Winstanley, William. The Loyall Martyrology: or, A Catalogue of such as suffered for their conscience with King Charles I: also a catalogue of the Regicides. Another ed. 1665.

Cp. J. Heath, *New Book of Loyal English Martyrs and Confessors*, 1663; and No. 1085.

1663

1116 Butler, Samuel. Hudibras. Pt. I, 1663; pt. II, 1664; pt. III, 1678.

3 pts. corrected and amended, 1704; with additions and annotations, 1710. With annotations and pref. by Zachary Gray, 1744. Many other eds.

Cp. *N. & Q.*, VI, 6, 108, 150, 276, 311, 370, 454:

So Cromwell with deep oaths and vows,
Swore all the Commons out of the house.

Wrong. Cp. C. H. Firth, pref. to *Clarke Papers*. See also Butler's *Characters* (ed. by A. R. Waller, 1908); C. and "Liberties," pp. 432, 433.

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Plates.

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tier, 2 vols., Amst. 1694, 1696, 1703, 1714, 1730, 1744. *German trans.*, *Das Leben Olivier Cromwells*, trans. by M. Vischer, 2 vols., Hamburg, 1710, 1720; "Oliver Cromwell, Protector von England. Biographie nach Leti . . ." 2 vols., Berlin, 1794–95. By far the most popular and widely read biog. on Continent before 19th century. C. a "tyrant without vices" save ambition. Largely fabulous. See Introduction. Port. engr. by F. Cars (after 1720 by Gunst).

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Stuart Tracts, and *Somers Tracts*, vol. VII. Written in 1675. "Its historical value very doubtful." A narrative printed in No. 1313, ascribed to him, "claims all the successes . . . but his letters are very modest." Cp. C. H. Firth in *Acad.* XLV, 149 (1894).

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1701

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1704

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1241 Lives, English and Foreign; viz., William, Lord Burleigh; Sir Walter Raleigh; George, Duke of Buckingham; Marquis of Montrose; Oliver Cromwell; Admiral Coligni . . . 1550–1690. By several hands. 2 vols.

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1261 Ward, Edward. History of the grand rebellion . . . digested into verse. 3 vols.

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Author was Sec'y of Admiralty, 1698–1746. Cromwellian part very poor. Later part valuable. Pp. 385–389, C.'s instructions, *etc.*, for project against Porto Bello and Cartagena. Founded on examination of Penn and Venables.

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Cp. No. 1344.

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1756

1402 Gedächtnismüntze auf den tod Oliver Cromwels mit münzekupfer und historischem text. N. p.

1757

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1758

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1406 [Boswell, John.] The case of the Royal martyr considered with candour . . . 2 vols.

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1409 Clarendon, Edward Hyde, *1st Earl of*. The life of . . . containing, I. An account of the chancellor's life from his birth to the restoration in 1660. III. A continuation of the same, and of his History of the grand rebellion, from the restoration to his banishment in 1667. Written by himself. Printed from his original manuscripts, given to the University of Oxford by the heirs of the late Earl of Clarendon . . . 3 vols. Oxford, 1759. Another ed., 2 vols., 1857.
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Cp. No. 1451.

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1422 *Gentleman's Magazine.*—XXXIV, 208. C.'s extraction: mother Scotch, a Steward of Rothsyth.—XXXIV, 444. C.'s letter to Mazarin on his refusal to deliver up Dunkirk according to treaty. Letter not dated.

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1429 Raynal, *Abbé* G. T. F. Parallel of C. and Montrose. In *Annual Register*, IX, 88, 89.

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1433 Trémoille, H. C. de la. Mémoires du Prince de Tarente, 1620–70. Liège.

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1438 The political beacon; or, Life and character of Oliver Cromwell . . . Together with a parallel in the manner of Plutarch between acting political characters of that time and those of the last nine years.

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1771

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3518 Legouis, Pierre. André Marvell: poéte, puritain, patriote. Paris.

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OLIVER CROMWELL

From a portrait by Robert Walker, in the possession of the author

Catalogue of Portraits and Satirical Prints

NOTE

None but those who have tried to make even such a tentative portrait list as this can realize the difficulty of that task; nor can this effort to provide a guide to Cromwellian iconography hope to escape errors, omissions, or duplications, even though its compiler has seen most of the items here enumerated, and has many of them. The list owes much to those of the British Museum Catalogue, the Catalogue of the Sutherland Collection, and the Bromley Catalogue of Engraved Portraits. In general the list of satiric prints follows that of the British Museum both in arrangement and — though in abbreviated form — in description, so that there may be as little confusion as possible in identifying particular prints; and grateful acknowledgment is hereby made to that valuable publication for such use of its material.

It has not seemed necessary to enter into any elaborate discussion of the original portraits of Cromwell, since they are tolerably apparent in the list itself. In general it may be said that they owe their origin to three painters, Robert Walker, Samuel Cooper, and, probably, Sir Peter Lely. Such others as those by Bulfinch, Burnet, Romney, and the like, are, of course, imaginary portraits. Of existing paintings the best, and the best known, are the Cooper portrait in Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, which is to many minds the most satisfactory; the Walker portrait in the National Portrait Gallery; the Holton Park portrait, now in Oxford University; and the miniatures in the Buccleuch collection.

The two portraits used as illustrations to this volume have not been previously reproduced, so far as can be learned; though the second is so akin to the Walker portraits that it seems less unusual than the first. That seems, indubitably, genuinely contemporary and may well be added to the very limited list of such authentic presentments of the Protector.

W. C. A.

CATALOGUE OF PORTRAITS OF OLIVER CROMWELL

Arranged alphabetically by painters and by engravers under each painter. For Index to these sections, see page 437. See also *Portraits* in Index, and separate entries.

B.M. ..... British Museum.
B.M.S.P. ..... Catalogue of Satirical Prints in the British Museum.
Br. ..... Bromley, Catalogue of Engraved Portraits.
N.P.G. ..... National Portrait Gallery.
S. ..... Sutherland Collection.

		Painter	*Engraver*
1	H. L., to r., in armour and cloak, with sword. Drawing in India ink. Orig. in coll. of Earl Spencer. Pub. I. Caulfield, 1810. Inscr. below with arms: 'Oliver Cromwell Lord Protector.' 6⅞ × 5 in. S.(2)	Bulfinch	R. Cooper, *fl.* 1800–36
2	H. L., in armour, with drawn sword. In Earlom's *Portraits and Characters of Eng. Hist.* Pub. S. Woodburn, 1813. 5 × 3⅝ in. S.	"	R. Dunkarton, 1744–*c.* 1811
3	Bust, looking to l., in armour; oval in rect. Composed fr. the pictures by Lely, Walker, and Cooper. Pub. E. Gambart, 1850. 18 × 16¾ in. Mezzo. Proof before inscr. B.M.	J. Burnet	J. Burnet, 1784–1868
4	H. L., to r., looking to l., in armour, holding truncheon; oval frame with ornaments. From the Frankland miniature now at Windsor. Pl. to Rapin's *Hist. of England*, 1732. Line; 11 × 7 in. S.(2) Br. B.M.	S. Cooper, 1609–1672	G. Vertue, 1684–1756
5	Copy from the last; bust only; oval frame on pedestal. Line; 5⅜ × 3½ in. S. B.M.	"	"
6	Bust, to r., in armour, with truncheon; in round frame on pedestal with arms and motto below and dead fox, mask, etc. Inscr.: '1653 Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector, etc.' 'From a most excellent Limning . . . in the poss. of Hon. S. Tho. Fairbanks.' 11¼ × 7 in.	"	"
7	In a circle. With ornaments. A headpiece. 4to. S.	[S. Cooper?]	"
8	Same miniature. H. L. Vignette. Battle-scene. Book illus. Line; 4 × 3¾ in. B.M.	S. Cooper	W. C. Edwards
9	Similar; head only, to r. From the Duke of Buccleuch's miniature. Pub. 1881. Etching; 3⅞ × 2⅞ in. B.M.	"	C. Waltner, *del.* and *sculp.*

	Painter	*Engraver*
10 Head, to l., in armour, with band and wart. From the picture at Sidney Sussex College. Inscr.: 'An etching of Oliver Cromwel from an Original Painting by Cowper,' etc. Etching; 5⅜ × 4⅝ in. S.(2) Br. B.M.	S. Cooper	J. Bretherton, *fl.* 1770–1790
11 Same picture; an etching. 1884.	"	R. Farren
12 Same picture; to l.; octagonal frame with name on tablet. 'Ridley del.' Pub. Geb. Schumann, Zwickau. Stipple; 5⅝ × 3½ in. S. B.M.	"	J. Gottschick
13 Same picture; oct. without square.	"	"
14 Same picture; to r. 5⅛ × 4¼ in.	"	[Goupil]
15 Same picture; oval on square. In Hamilton, *Memoirs of Count Grammont*, 1793. 4½ × 3½ in. S.(2)	"	E. Harding, jun., 1776–1796 S. Harding, *del.*, *fl.* 1795
16 Same picture. In *Century*, 1899, XXXVII, 2. 6 × 5 in.	"	T. Johnson
17 Same picture; to r.; vignette. Etching; 4to. S. Br. B.M.	"	P. S. Lamborn, 1722–1780
18 Same picture; to r.; rect. Etching; 4⅝ × 3⅞ in. B.M. Proof before title.	"	C. G. Lewis, *del.* and *sculp.*, 1808–1880
19 Same picture. Inscr. 'O. Cromwell.' Pub. J. W. Parker, West Strand.	"	"
20 Same picture; bust, to l.; oval in heavy frame, ribbon at top. Inscr. on tablet: 'O. Cromwell.' 'Engr. after orig. picture painted by Mr. Sam. Cooper.' Pub. T. Bradford, 1771. S.(2) B.M. Stipple; 7⅜ × 5¾ in.	"	D. P. Pariset, 1740–?
21 Same picture; H. L.; roundels of H. Cromwell and Admiral Blake below. Modern book illustration. Line; 7 × 4½ in. B.M.	"	T. A. Prior, 1809–1886
22 Similar head; Cromwell between two standing figures. Roundels of H. Cromwell and Admiral Blake below. 4⅜ × 2¾ in.	"	"
23 Same picture; H. L., to r.; oval frame on pedestal. Pl. to Machell's ed., Rapin's *Hist. of England*, 1733. Line; 14 × 8¼ in. S. B.M.	"	R. Sheppard
24 Same picture; bust, to l.; five French lines below: 'Mon coeur fut grand,' etc. Line; 3 × 2¾ in. B.M.	"	Anon.
25 Same picture. No lettering except 'Oliver Cromwell.' 4¼ × 3½ in.	[S. Cooper?]	"
26 Same picture; head, to r., in armour. Pl. to Gardiner's *Cromwell*, 1899. Photogravure; 7¾ × 6½ in. B.M.	S. Cooper	"

	Painter	*Engraver*
27 Bust, to l., in armour, wart. Oval in frame on square. Inscr. on tablet below: 'Olivier Cromwel. Né à Huntington,' etc. 5½ × 3⅝ in.	S. Cooper	Aubert
28 Same picture, without lettering except one word: 'Cromwel.' Paris, Ménard & Desenne.	"	"
29 Bust, to r., in armour, wart. Facs. autograph below. Pub. Baker & Scribner, N. Y. 4 × 3¾ in.	"	Burt
30 Bust, armour and band. Square. Acier; 2⅛ × 1¾ in. S.	[Cooper?]	M'lle Coignet
31 With arms. 4to.	"	[Cooper?]
32 W. L. standing, to l., in armour, with sword in one hand, Scriptures in other. In Archer, *Pict. and Roy. Ports.*, 1884, I, 172. 6⅞ × 3⅝ in.	*After* Cooper and Walker	J. J. Crewe, *sc.* J. L. Williams, *del.*
33 Same picture. No inscription. 8vo.	Cooper	R. Dunkarton
34 Bust, to r., looking to front, in armour, with collar and scarf. In oval with wreath of amorini among armour, etc. Dutch inscr. 17¾ × 14¾ in.	[Cooper?]	Hardt, *exc.*
35 —— Similar. 8 × 6⅝ in.	S. Cooper	"
36 Bust, to r., in armour, wart. Small oval. Facs. autograph below: 'Your most humble servant, Oliver Cromwell, June 14, 1645, Haverbrowe.' From min. by Cooper in poss. Rev. Berners. Pub. Chapman & Hall, 1846. 3⅞ × 3⅛ in.	"	F. Holl, 1815–1884
37 Similar port. Oblong. Castle in background. No lettering. 5¼ × 4⅛ in.	"	F. Holl
38 Bust, to l., in armour, band, warts. Oval, simple line border. Inscr.: 'Oliver Cromwell d. Septr 3rd, 1658.' Facs. autograph and seal (below). India proof; 6¼ × 3⅞ in.	"	B. Piccidong [?]
39 Similar; scenes in border, skull and cross-bones, chains, axe, etc. 7⅞ × 5¾ in.	"	"
40 Small oval resting on rock, with mask, tiger, etc. Pub. by Bowyer, Lond., 1796. In Hume, *Hist. of Eng.* 2⅞ × 2⅜ in. S.(2)	[Cooper]	J. Landseer, *fec.* Jagger, *sculp.*
41 Same picture. 1 1/16 × 1¼ in. India proof.	"	R. Smirke, *pinx.*, 1752–1845 G. B. Ellis, *sculp.*
42 To l., in armour, with band. Oval. Front. in Cooke's ed. Hume, *Hist. of Eng.*, vol. II. 3¾ × 2½ in.	Cooper	W. Ridley
43 Bust, to r., in armour, with band, wart. Woodcut; 8¾ × 6¾ in. [Book illust.?]	"	W. Thomas
44 Bust, to l., in armour, with band. Arms between palm branches below. Pub. 1784. Engr. for Harrison's ed. Rapin, *Hist. of Eng.*, 1789, vol. III, facing p. 614. 7⅞ × 6¾ in. S.(2)	"	T. Woodman & H. Mutlow, *fecit*

	Painter	*Engraver*
45 Usual head, to l., in armour, with band; part of hand holding truncheon visible. 1823. Pub. in Pickering, *Ports. Sovereigns of Eng.*, 1824, pl. 27. 4 × 3¼ in. S.(2)	S. Cooper	W. H. Worthington, *c.* 1795–
46 H. L. to l. [Book illust.] Pub. Day & Haghe. Lith. 3½ × 3¼ in.	"	Anon.
47 Head, to l.; oval, on page filled with emblematic figures, etc. (escape of Chas. II, etc.). [Front.?] 4⅜ × 3½ in.	"	"
48 H. L., to l., in armour, wart on chin. Inscr.: 'Cromwell.' 2 small groups below C. diss. Parl't. Pub. T. Kelly & Co. 4⅜ × 3¼ in.	[Cooper?]	"
49 Head, to r., in armour, with band. Inscr.: 'Oliver Cromwell.' 2⅝ × 2½ in.	"	"
50 H. L., in oval frame, profile directed to r., armour, with band. Mezzo.; 6 × 4½ in. S.(2) 3rd impr. 'Pr. for John Bowles,' etc.	S. Cooper	R. Brookshaw, *c.* 1736–*c.* 1804
51 Profile facing r.; oval frame, with ornaments and vignette below: C. refusing crown. Pub. 1795. 4⅜ × 3¼ in. S.(2)	"	J. Chapman
52 Another copy colored.	"	"
53 Profile facing r. Below, C. being offered crown. Sword, helmet, axe, horn of plenty, broken column on right. Nearly round frame, jointed. Pub. G. Kearsly, Fleet St. 6 × 4⅜ in. S.	"	T. Cook
54 Another anon. copy or imitation of this. 5¼ × 3 7/16 in.	"	
55 Profile facing l. Outline in sq. Name on tablet. Pub. 1807, by Vernor, Hood & Sharp, Lond. 4⅛ × 2⅝ in. S.	"	G. Cooke, 1781–1834
56 Same picture, in *Hist. Gall. Ports.*, 1808, vol. II, pl. 8.	"	"
57 Profile facing r. In armour, with band. Oval. Jointed masonry wall and base. 6⅜ × 3⅝ in. S.	"	G. v. der Gucht
58 Left profile, in armour. Oval in architectural frame against masonry. Vignette, C. refusing crown, below. From the coll. of Duke of Devonshire. In Birch's *Heads*, 1813. Pub. Knapton. Line; 14 × 8¾ in. S.(2) Br. B.M.	"	J. Houbraken, 1698–1780
59 Copy from the last; oval. Pl. to *Biograph. Mag.*; pub. Harrison & Co. 1794. Line; 1⅞ × 1⅜ in. S.(?). B.M.	"	*After* Houbraken R. H. Cromek, 1771–1812
60 Same picture, on an octagonal background.	"	"
61 Etching from the same portrait. Br.	"	E. Kysell, *fl. c.* 1650
62 Another copy; to r.; plain circle. Pl. to Smollett's *Hist. of Eng.*, 1757. Line; 3¼ in. in diameter. B.M.	"	J. S. Müller, *fl.* 1760

	Painter	*Engraver*
63 Another copy; reversed; oval. Line; 1⅞ × ⅜ in. B.M.	S. Cooper	J. S. Müller, *fl.* 1760
64 Similar to the preceding; H. L., to l.; octagon in architectural frame. 'G. Vertue del.' Pl. to Hume's *Hist. of Eng.;* pub. J. Stratford, 1803. Line; 6½ × 5 in. B.M.	"	A. W. Warren, *sc.* G. Vertue, *del.*
65 Bust, left profile, no armour. Text below: 'Had a Genius and a Capacity for Gov't . . .' Pub. J. Seago, 1771. 5 × 3⅝ in. S.(4) Br.	"	T. Worlidge, 1700–1766
66 A head, right profile; no background. Etching; 3¼ × 2¾ in. B.M.	"	"
67 Similar; right profile; without inscr. or text. 4 × 2 5/7 in.	"	T. Worlidge (*after* Houbraken)
68 Smaller copy; no wording. 3⅛ × 2⅝ in.	"	"
69 Similar but with armour and band. 3¾ × 2¾ in.	"	"
70 Right profile. No background. *See* No. 520. Etching; 3⅞ × 2¾ in. S.(2) B.M.	"	"
71 Left profile, in armour. Oval in frame with bowknot at top, resting on tablet. Inscr. on tablet: 'Cromwell.' 3⅝ × 2½ in.	[Cooper?]	*Like* Houbraken
72 Right profile, in armour. Round in neat frame on plain sq. No inscr. 2¾ × 2⅝ in.	"	"
73 Left profile, in armour. No inscr. 4¼ × 3⅝ in.	"	"
74 Same picture; cut oval. 4¾ × 4 in.	"	"
75 Right profile, in armour. Oval in frame with garland, on plain sq. Inscr. on pediment: 'Oliver Cromwell.' Pub. Alex. Hogg. 4½ × 3½ in.	"	"
76 Same picture, without square. No pub.	"	"
77 Left profile, in armour, with beard. Oval. Inscr. below: 'Oliver Cromwell, born 1599, died 1658.' 1½ × 1¼ in.	"	"
78 Left profile, in armour. Oval in frame on black square. No inscr. 4½ × 3½ in.	S. Cooper	C. Stuart
79 Profile, in armour. Square. Pub. 'For the Proprietor,' 1821. In Walmsley's *Physiog. Ports.*, vol. I, pl. 23. Etching; 2⅝ × 2 in. S.	"	J. T. Wedgwood, *c.* 1783–1856
	Similar to Cooper min. (profile)	
80 Left profile, with 8 other rulers of Great Britain. Front., Baldwin's *England.* 1⅛ in. long.	[Cooper]	J. W. Cook
81 Left profile, in armour. Circle on a dark square. Inscr. above: 'Oliver Cromwel.' 1⅝ × 2⅞ in. S.	"	Hall
82 Left profile, in armour. Oval. 1⅞ × 1½ in. S.	"	Holl

	Painter	*Engraver*
83 Left profile, in armour. Oval. Inscr., top of oval in sm. type: 'Oliver Cromwell.' 2⅛ × 1¾ in. S.	[Cooper]	W. Walker, 1729–1793
84 Left profile. In frame, keystone, helmet, sword, axe, horn of plenty. Inscr: 'O. C. Lord Protector of England.' Engr. for *Universal Magazine*. Pub. for J. Hinton, 1750. 6½ × 3⅞ in. S.(2)	"	Anon.
85 Right profile. Oval frame jointed. Inscr.: 'O. C.' 4¾ × 3¾ in. [like G. van der Gucht, only larger.]	"	"
86 Right profile. Round medallion in border. Inscr.: 'C.' 4⅝ × 2¼ in.	"	"
87 Same picture, on plain background. Inscr.: 'Cromwell.' 1⅜ × 1⅛ in. Cut very small.	"	"
88 H. L., to r., in armour. Facs. signature and seal to warrant for King's death, below. From original painting 'in the author's [?] possession.' Pub. J. Warren. 4 × 3⅜ in.	[P. Lely?] 1618–1680	H. Adlard, *fl. c.* 1699
89 Another. Pub. 1823 by Sir R. Phillips & Co. 2¼ × 2⅜ in. S. (suppl.)	"	"
90 Another? 8vo. 1821. S.	"	"
91 H. L., in armour, looking to r.; carved oval frame. [Copy fr. J. Faber, jr.] Wood-cut; 11½ × 9¾ in. B.M.	P. Lely	F. Anderson
92 Bust, to r., in armour, wart. Oval on sq. Inscr.: 'Ritratto di Cromwel.' In Bardi, *Galerie du Palais Pitti*, 1842, vol. I, pl. 122. 5⅜ × 4⅝ in.	[P. Lely?]	J. Buonaiuti, *inc.* O. Cambi, *dis.*
93 Same picture, another copy without inscr.	"	"
94 H. L., looking to r., in armour. Carved oval frame. Inscr.: 'Olivar Rp: Ang: Sco: et Hib: Protector,' etc. 'Faber fecit 1735.' 'Petrus Lely pinx. 1653.' From coll. of Gen. G. Powlet. Mezzo; 11½ × 9¾ in. S.(2) B.M. (4 impr.)	P. Lely	J. Faber, *jun.*, 1684–1756
95 —— Same picture. Date altered to 1750. From coll. of Lord J. Cavendish. S. (2d state) Br.	"	"
96 Same picture. Oval in rect. 'Faber fecit 1740.' Front. to Peck's *Memoirs of Cromwell*, 1740. Mezzo; 6⅞ × 5¾ in. S.(2) Br. B.M. (4 impr.)	"	"
97 Engr. fr. Lely's port. of C. in *Allgemeine Weltgeschichte* (1887), VIII, 230.	"	J. Faber
98 Same picture. In *Great Men in Munich Pinakothek*, 1885, pl. 23.	"	"
99 Same picture. In Seidlitz, *Porträtwerk*, 1894, vol. II, pl. 94.	"	"

	Painter	Engraver
100 Same picture. Pub. by Arch. Fullerton, Glasgow. 4 × 3¾ in.	[P. Lely?]	S. Freeman, *sc.*, 1773–1857 Cooper, *del.*
101 Same picture; reversed. India proof.	P. Lely	"
102 Same picture. Front. to Cunningham's *Lives of Eminent Englishmen*, 1836, vol. II. 2⅞ × 2 7/16 in.	"	"
103 Bust; wart over eyebrow. Oval, plain frame. Panel with scene, C. refusing crown, below. N. Y. 3⅝ × 2¾ in.	"	Gimbrede
104 Engr. fr. Lely's [?] port. of C. [in Pitti palace]. In *Scribner's Mag.* (1900), XXVII, 292.	"	O. Grosch
105 Same picture; bust only, to r.; in armour, wart. Rect. Pub. by F. Herbert, 1794. Inscr.: 'Oliver Cromwell.' Stipple; 2⅝ × 2½ in. B.M.	"	Harding
106 Same picture, minus all wording except 'Oliver Cromwell.'	"	"
107 Same picture. Facs. signature: 'Oliver Cromwell.' 4 15/16 × 4 in. Proof.	[P. Lely?]	W. Holl
108 Bust, to l., in armour. Oval frame, on a dark background. The name on large tablet: 'Oliver Cromwell,' 3¾ × 2⅞ in. S.	"	D. Lizars
109 Same picture. Oval in plain frame in sq. with vignette below. Inscr. on pediment: 'Oliver Cromwell.' Pub. Cadell, 1794. 4⅝ × 2⅝ in.	"	Milton
110 Bust, to r., in armour. Inscr.: 'Oliver Cromwell.' Pub. Harper & Bro., N. Y. 3 × 2¾ in.	P. Lely	J. F. E. Prudhomme
111 Same picture. In J. Forster's *Statesmen of the Commonwealth*, Lond., 1846, p. 392.	"	"
112 H. L., in oval. Similar to Faber, jr. Mezzo; 11⅝ × 8¾ in. S. Br.	"	R. Purcelle, 1736–*c.* 1799
113 Bust, to l., in armour, band, wart. Inscr.: 'Oliver Cromwell.' 3⅜ × 2⅝ in.	[P. Lely?]	R. Scott, 1771–1841
114 Engr. in J. Forster, *Lives of Eminent Brit. Statesmen*, 1838, vol. VI, title-page.	P. Lely	L. Stocks, 1812–1892
115 Engr. fr. Lely's port. of C. aet. 51. [Pitti Gallery] in *Century Magazine* (1900), XXXVIII, 592.	"	G. T. Tobin, *del.*
116 Bust, to l., in armour. Oval in frame with ornaments and vignette. Inscr. at top: 'Oliver Cromwell.' 'Engr. by Charles Warren fr. orig. pict. in his possession.' Pub. by J. Wallis, 1804. 3⅞ × 2⅞ in. S.(2)	"	C. Warren, 1767–1823
117 Bust, to r., in armour, band, wart. Plain oval frame. Inscr.: 'Oliver Cromwell Lord Protector.' Pub. C. Bowles. Mezzo; 12⅞ × 9⅞ in. B.M.	"	Anon.

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118 Same picture, bust to l., oval. Pl. to Thane's *Autography* (1819), II, 42. Line; 4 × 3¼ in. B.M.	P. Lely	Anon.
119 Same picture; bust to r. Below facs. signature, 'Oliver Cromwell.' 'Fr. an original Petition in poss. John Thane.' 6⅝ × 3¾ in. S.(2)	"	"
120 H. L., looking to l., in armour; in carved oval frame; 'after the original limning of Cooper.' Pub. J. Sympson. Mezzo; 12⅛ × 9¾ in. B.M. S.(2)	"	"
121 Same plate, with address of J. Bowles. B.M. S.	"	"
122 Same picture; to r.; rect. frame. Pl. to Smeeton's *The Unique*, 1824. Stipple; 3⅛ × 2⅝ in. B.M.	"	"
123 Same; in rect. frame, lions' heads in 4 corners. Book illust. Pub. Geo. Smeeton, 1824. 2¼ × 1¾ in.	[P. Lely?]	"
124 Port. of C. Medici Soc., 1910. 14¼ × 12⅛ in. Colored. Nat'l Port. Series, No. 5.	P. Lely	"
125 H. L.; looking to r.; oval in rect. From picture at Florence. Pl. in Gardiner's *Cromwell*, 1899. Photogravure; 8¾ × 6½ in. B.M.	"	"
126 Same picture. Front. to Morley's *Oliver Cromwell*, 1900, p. 468.	"	"
127 Same picture [?] Front. to Firth's *Oliver Cromwell*, 1900, p. 326.	"	"
128 Same picture. 6⅛ × 5 in. Process pl.	"	"
129 Same picture. Oval in orn. sq. background. 4⅝ × 3⅞ in. Process pl.	"	"
130 Same picture [?] 7½ × 5¾ in. Process pl.	"	"
131 Same picture [?] 'Fr. original . . . 1653.' Below facs. signature [O. C.] and seal. 8¼ × 5⅝ in. Process pl.	"	"
132 Same picture [?] '1653.' Oval, cut down on sq. with facs. signature, 'O. Cromwell.' Process pl. 4⅝ × 3⅞ in.	"	"
132a A portrait evidently "adapted" from some contemp. sources. 4 × 5 in. Frontis. to Sir J. Fortescue's *Six British Soldiers*.	G. Romney 'A. Van Dyck'	S. W. Reynolds, *sc.* F. Holl
133 Equestrian, in armour, holding truncheon, without page. (B. M. says copy after Lombart engr. See following.) Facs. signature, 'Oliver Cromwell.' Pub. Fisher, Son & Co., Lond.; H. Mandeville, Paris. Stipple and line; 6⅞ × 4⅜ in. B.M.		

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134 Same. In Chasles, *Charles I, sa cour, son peuple*, p. 110. Roy. 8vo.	'A. Van Dyck'	F. Holl
135 W. L., in armour, on horseback, holding truncheon, a page carrying his helmet. In a border, arms and inscr. beneath. This pl. was subject to various alterations, for full account of wh. see B. M. Cat. Engr. Brit. Ports.; also G. S. Layard, *The Headless Horseman: Charles I or Cromwell*, Lond., 1922. Line; 20½ × 13¾ in. S.(5) Br. B.M.(5)	"	P. Lombart
136 Same. An 18th cent. copy.		
137 Same. In Foster, *The Stuarts*, 1902, vol. II, pl. 71.		
138 Bust, to l. looking front; armour and lace collar, wart. Inscr.: 'Oliver Cromwell.' Lith. de Longlumé. 6¼ × 5¼ in.	"	Maurin, *del.*
139 Same. In *The Green Bag*, 1899, XI, 311.	"	"
140 Same. Lith. by Longlumé of Maurin's engr. in Fellowes, *Hist. Sketches Chas. I*, 1828, p. 218.	"	"
141 Bust, to l.; in oval border. Engr. 1801.	"	F. W. Nettling
142 Fr. the N. P. G. port., without page. Outline figure, no frame. 3 × 2½ in.	R. Walker, *d. c.* 1661	J. Andrews
143 H. L., in armour, truncheon. Facing front, eyes to r. After an orig. family port. in poss. of H. W. Mortimer, Esq. Pub. by Mortimer, 1802. Stipple. 15⅛ × 13¾ in. S.(3) B.M.	"	F. Bartolozzi, 1730–1813
144 Same; pl. cut down. Pub. by Rayment and Barker. S. (Supp.).	"	"
145 W. L., in armour, sash and truncheon. Soldiers and ships in back. Proof without letters. Head and upper part of figure nearly finished, other parts outlined. S.	["]	["]
146 H. L., in armour, mantle over shoulder, to l. [Front.?] 5½ × 4 in.	R. Walker	H. Berthoud
147 Bust in armour, without round plate. Fr. half-length port. by Walker, 1655, owned by O. Cromwell, Esq. Pub. by Longman & Co., 1820. 4 × 4 in. S.	"	W. Bond
148 Head and ⅓ body, in arch. Armour, baton, scarf. Arms below. Latin inscr.: 'Oliverius Cromwell Anglicae Reip. Prottector, ejusdemq. exercituum dux generalis . . .' 6⅜ × 4⅜ in.	[Walker]	F. Bouttats, *c.* 1620– L. Meyssens, *exc.*
149 Octagon. Arms. In border of columns and ornaments. 4to. S.(3)	"	F. Bouttats, *sculp.* T. v. Merlin, *exc.*
150 H. L., page tying sash. Private pl. Folio. S.(6)	"	[Burke, *sculp.*]

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151 H. L., to r., in armour, with truncheon; l. hand on sword hilt. Inscr.: 'Oliver Cromwell.' Pub. Machell Stace, 1809. 7½ × 5⅞ in. S.(4)	[Walker]	J. Caldwell, 1739–*c.* 1789
152 Bust, to right, in armour, with collar. Pub. by C. & H. Baldwyn. In *Hudibras*. 3 × 2½ in. S.(2).	R. Walker	R. Cooper
153 Another with truncheon. In *Waverley Portraits*. Same pub. 8vo. S.(2)	"	"
154 Same. Head more finished than rest. Pub. Baldwyn. 4½ × 3½ in.	"	"
155 Same. In *Monarchy Revived*. 8vo.	"	"
156 Bust, to r., in armour, with band. Oval on sq. In Mrs. Hutchinson's *Memoirs of Col. Hutchinson*, Lond. (1885), II, 215. 4½ × 3⅜ in.	"	Ben Damman, 1835–
157 Bust, to r., in armour. Battle in distance. Two masks, serpent, seals, truncheon and sword. Oval frame. Inscr. on pediment: 'Olivier Cromwel, protecteur.' Fr. painting by A. van der Werff [?]. Pl. to Larrey's *Hist. d'Angleterre*, 1707. Line; 11⅝ × 6⅞ in. S. Br. B.M.	"	P. Drevet, the Elder, 1664–1739
158 Copy fr. the last [Drevet]: oval in sculp. frame. Dutch book illust. B.M.	"	Anon.
159 H. L., to r., looking to front, in armour, collar. Oval. Inscr.: 'Oliver Cromwel, Natus Ao. 1599. Denatus Ao. 1658.' 'J. Faber Fecit, 1707.' Sold by Jno. Faber. Later by Tho. Bakewell. Mezzo. 7¾ × 5⅝ in. S. Br. B.M.	"	J. Faber, sen., *d.* 1721
160 Same. In oval cut down. Colored, no dates. 'Oliver Cromwel.' 6¾ × 4⅜ in. Probably unique, hand-colored [proof?]. Reprod. in W. C. Abbott, *Conflicts with Oblivion* (1924).	"	"
161 Same picture [N. P. G.]; H. L., to l. Oval frame of laurel, with title, 'Olivarius Primus.' Pl. to L. de Gand's *Parallelum Olivae*, etc., 1656. Line; 5¼ × 3¾ in. S. B.M.	"	W. Faithorne
162 Same picture; bust, to r. Oval, with medallions of David, Solomon, Alexander and Caesar, in 4 corners. Long Latin inscr. Front. to Lamberton's *Aphorismi*, 1654. Line; 4⅛ × 2¾ in. S.(3) Br. B.M.	"	"
163 H. L.; in armour; page tying his sash. In square border. Arms and cypher beneath. 'Sould by I. Overton,' etc. Etching; 13¾ × 10⅛ in. S.(2) Br. B.M.	"	R. Gaywood, *fec.*, *fl. c.* 1660 P. Stent, *exc.*
164 Same picture; H. L. to l. Oval. Etching; 3 × 2¼ in. B.M.	"	"

	Painter	*Engraver*
165 Same picture; H. L., to l. Inscr.: 'His Excellencie, Oliver Cromwell . . .' R. G. *fecit*, Peter Stent *exc.*, 1653.' Etching; 5⅜ × 4¼ in. S.(4) B.M.(3)	Walker	R. Gaywood, *fec.* P. Stent, *exc.*
166 Same picture. Oval, without a background. 'His Highness the Lord Protector.' S.(3). 12mo. Etching.	"	"
167 Same. In R. Gardiner's *England's Grievance Discovered in Relation to the Coal Trade* (1655) p. 114. Has dedication to 'his Highness Oliver Lord Protector . . .' See B.M.S.P. 893, p. 498.	"	"
168 With Gen. Lambert. Ovals. 4to. S.	["?]	"
169 A head. S.(2) 12mo.	["?]	["]
170 T.Q.L., to r., with truncheon, and showing hand on sword hilt. Engr. for *Harper's Family Library*. 3¾ × 2¾ in.	R. Walker	Gimber
171 Same picture. 4to. Br.	"	R. Godfrey, *fl. c.* 1760
172 Bust, front view; in armour w. band, no wart. Oval. Name on a tablet: 'Oliver Cromwell.' 6⅝ × 4 in. S.	"	M. v. d. Gucht, 1660–1725
173 Same picture; H. L., to r.; oval frame. Pl. to Ward's *Hist. of the Rebellion*, 1713. Line; 6½ × 3¾ in. S. B.M.	"	"
174 Same. Another plate. 6 × 3⅝ in.	"	"
175 Same picture; H. L., to l. Oval resting on tablet; arms beneath. 'Olivier Cromwell' round the oval. Line; 5⅜ × 3⅜ in. S. B.M.	"	P. v. Gunst, *b.c.* 1667
176 H. L. Page tying sash. Drawing. Fol. S.	["?]	G. P. Harding
177 Same type; T.Q.L., to r., holding truncheon. Line; 4¾ × 2¾ in. S. B.M.	[Walker]	F. H. v. Hove, *fl.* 1648–1692.
178 Same picture; bust, to l.; oval. Etching; 2⅜ × 2 in. B.M.	Walker	[W. Hollar?] 1607–1677
179 Same picture; bust, to l. 5 × 3¾ in. S. Br. B.M. Etching.	"	T. Jenner, *fl.* 1650
180 Same picture; H. L., with page. Below, coat of arms with 'O. C.' in laurel wreath. Inscr.: 'Oliverius Cromwell.' 5⅜ × 3¼ in. S.	["]	Jan. Ladmiral, *b.c.* 1680
181 Same picture; H. L., to l.; Oval in rect. frame. Italian inscr.: 'Oliviero Cromvel Protettore di Inghilterra Anno 1654.' Line; 7¼ × 5⅝ in. S. B.M.	"	J. M. Lerch, *fl. c.* 1670
182 Engr. O. C. and page. Ded. to Protector. *Cp.* H. Walpole's *Anecdotes of Engravers* and Noble's *Mem. of Prot. Ho. C.*, I, 301.	"	Wm. Lodge, 1649?–1689?

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183 Same composition; the Althorp version. Rect. frame, arms and cypher beneath. Latin inscr.: 'Oliver Cromwell Exercituum A— R— Dux Generalis,' etc. Line; 14 × 10¼ in. 'T. Hinde excudit.' S.(3) Br. B.M.	R. Walker	P. Lombart, *c.* 1612–
184 Same, sm. 8vo engr. Front. to S. Carrington's *Hist. of Oliver Cromwell.*	"	"
185 Head, ¾ r., in armour. Oval with plain border line; u. r. h. arms, etc.; u. l. h. laurel wreath. French inscr.: 'Olivier Cromwell, Général des Armées de la République Anglaise,' etc. 6¼ × 4¾ in.	["]	Fr. Mazot, *exc.*
186 Same picture? H. L. to r.; oval. Fr. title. Line; 5¼ × 4½ in. B.M.	"	"
187 H. L., to r., in armour, with cloak over left shoulder. Oval frame, cut-off. 'P. Pelham fecit & excud. 1723.' Sold by J. Bowles. Mezzo.; 13⅞ × 9⅞ in. S.(2). Br. B.M.	"	P. Pelham, *c.* 1684–*c.* 1738
188 Same. Reproduction. 1727. 9½ × 7½ in.	"	"
189 In armour and chain. In oval frame. 'Pelham fecit.' Mezzo. S.	"	"
190 Same picture [N. P. G.]; without page. Outline figure. Octagonal frame. 3⅞ × 2⅞ in.	R. Walker	Phillbrown
191 Same picture; to l., in armour with band, scarf over shoulder. French inscr. Oval frame. 1724. Line; 7¾ × 5¾ in. S. Br. B.M.	"	B. Picart, 1663–1733
192 Same picture. 1728. Dutch inscr. on pediment. 10 × 6¾ in. S.	"	"
193 Same picture; with page. From the coll. of Earl Spencer. Pub. Harding & Lepard, 1835. (Identical with Scriven, 1828.) 4⅞ × 3⅞ in. (5 × 4 in. frame.)	["]	H. Robinson, *c.* 1755–1790
194 Same picture. Another copy, 1836.		
195 Same picture. Pub. J. Tallis & Co., Lond. & N. Y. (Identical with Scriven, etc., but has fancy border 1 in. wide.) 4⅞ × 3⅞ in.	R. Walker	"
196 Same picture. In Wright's *Hist. of Ireland*, Vol. II.	"	"
197 Same picture. In Clarendon's *Hist. of the Great Rebellion*, II, 862. 1843.		"
198 Same picture. In Lodge's *Portraits*, 1835, vol. VII, pl. 9.		"
199 Same picture; without page. Battle in back. In oval frame on pediment. Inscr.: 'Olivier Cromwel Né en 1603 Mort à Londres le 13 Septembre 1658.' 5⅜ × 3⅝ in. S.	"	Scotin l'Ainé, 1642–1718

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200 Same picture [N. P. G.]. Pl. to fol. ed. Lodge's *Portraits;* pub. Harding, etc., 1824. Stipple; 7¼ × 5¾ in. B.M.	R. Walker	E. Scriven, 1775–1841
201 Same picture; H. L., to r. Pl. to Knight's *Portrait Gallery*, 1835. 5⅛ × 4⅛ in. Proof with engr.'s name only. Stipple. B.M.	"	"
202 Same picture; with page. From Earl Spencer's Coll. Drawn by Wm. Derby. Pub. Harding, Triphood & Lepard, 1824. 7⅜ × 5⅝ in. Frame.	"	"
203 Another copy, with page. 'From Earl Spencer's Coll.' Harding & Lepard, 1828. 4⅞ × 3⅞ in. Proof. Cp. Robinson, 1835.	"	"
204 From picture presented by C. to Col. Rich and bequeathed by his grandson to Brit. Mus. Pub. C. Knight. 4¹⁵⁄₁₆ × 3¹⁵⁄₁₆ in. S.	"	"
205 From B. M. portrait bust, youthful face, C. in panel; no wart. Pub. by J. Carpenter & W. Miller, 1810. 2¾ × 3¼ in. In Craik's *Pict. Hist. Eng.* (1849), III, 319.	"	"
206 Same picture in Taylor's *Pict. Hist. Scotland*, II, 677.	"	"
207 Same picture in *Portrait Gallery* (1853), II, 318.	"	"
208 Same picture in Knight's *Gallery of Ports.* (1835), IV, 11.	"	"
209 Oval. On stone. After Walker. 'T. Selb *del.*' Fol. S.	"	T. Selb, *del.*
210 T. Q. L. standing fig.; without page. Facs. signature below: 'Oliver P.' Pub. Adam & Chas. Black, Edinb., 1853. 4⅞ × 3⅞ in.	[R. Walker]	G. B. Shaw
211 Same type; H. L., to l.; oval frame of leaves on pedestal, with arms and ornaments below. Line; 13½ × 10 in. Br. S. B.M.	R. Walker	W. Sherwin, *fl.* 1670–1711
212 Same picture [N. P. G.]; without page. 4⅛ × 3¼ in.	"	J. Smith, *fl. c.* 1700
213 Same. In Nugent's *Mem. of John Hampden*, 1874, p. 193.	"	"
214 Bust, to r., in armour, with collar, chain and scarf. Oval on sq. From orig. in coll. of Duke of Grafton. Pub. by Edm. Donell, 1814. 5½ × 4⅝ in. S.(3)	"	I. [or J.] Stow, *c.* 1770–*c.* 1803?
215 H. L. Page tying sash. Arms below. Folio. S.	["]	Wm. Trevillian, *fl. c.* 1659
216 Same picture [N. P. G.]; H. L., to r. Oval frame, with letters 'P. R. O. C.' within wreaths in the angles. 'R. van den Ho[e]y[e?] exc.' 15¾ × 12 in. S. B.M. Stipple, line and aquatint. 2 impr. The aqua-tint background and frame are apparently 18th cent. additions. *See* B.M. 43.	R. Walker	J. van de Velde, *c.* 1595–

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217 Another, similar in every way, except 'F. Carelse excudit.' 2 states. 16½ × 12⅝ in.	R. Walker	J. van de Velde
218 Same. Pl. in J. Chaloner Smith's *Brit. Mezzo Port.* (1884), V, 32, pl. 1. 6½ × 5 in.	"	"
219 Same. in *The Connoisseur* (1903), VI, 225.	"	"
220 Same picture [N. P. G.]; H. L. only, to l. Oval in frame on pedestal, arms below. 'Olivier Cromwel' around frame. Line; 8⅝ × 6 in. S. B.M.	"	C. Vermeulen, *b.* 1644
221 Same. Engr. for Larrey's *Hist.*	"	"
222 Same. A copy slightly colored.		
223 Same type; H. L., to l., holding truncheon. Without page. Arms below. Latin inscr. 'J. Meyssens, excud.' Line; 5⅞ × 4¾ in. S. Br. B.M.	[R. Walker]	C. Woumans, *fl.* 1642–
224 Same. In Hirth's *Les grands Illustrateurs*, IV, 1491.	R. Walker	"
225 Same picture [N. P. G.]; H. L. to l.; oval frame on pedestal. 5½ × 3⅞ in. B.M. Line.	"	J. G. Wille, 1717–1807
226 Another. 'Lombart del. ad Vivam.' Battle scene in background. French inscr. on tablet: 'Olivier Cromwel né . . . mort . . .' À Paris chez Odieruvre, etc. 5⅝ × 4 in.	"	"
227 Same. Another copy without pub.		
228 Same. In Dreux du Radier, *L'Europe illus.* (1777), vol. III.		
229 Same picture [N. P. G.] with page. Rect. frame of laurel. Line; 6⅜ × 4⅝ in. B.M.	"	Anon.
230 Same picture. Front. to Carrington's *Hist.* of *O. C.* 6¾ × 5 in.	["]	"
231 Same picture; bust, to l. Oval. Line; 3½ × 2¾ in. B.M.	"	"
232 Same picture; T. Q. L., to r. 8 × 6⅝ in.	"	"
233 Same picture. No lettering. 7¼ × 5⅝ in.	"	"
234 Same picture; page tying sash. A drawing in bistre. 4to. S.	"	"
235 Same picture. No inscr. 5 × 4 in.	"	"
236 [Same picture]; with his page. Arms at top. Large 4to. Br.	"	"
237 [Same picture]; H. L.; page tying sash. In border. 4to. S.(2)	"	"
238 [Same picture]; H. L. Page tying his sash. Arms above. Camp in the back. Folio. S.(2)	"	"
239 In armour and sash, with truncheon. Army and camp in back. Front. to [?] *Life and History*. Pr. for J. Bradford. 8vo. S.	[R. Walker?]	"

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240 H. L.; in armour and sash, with truncheon. Encampment in the back. 8vo; woodcut. S.	[R. Walker?]	Anon.
241 Same type; H. L., to l., holding sword in l. hand. 'Olivarius Cronvelius . . .' Line; 7⅝ × 5⅞ in. B.M.	R. Walker	"
242 Same picture. Repetition of the last. Line; 7 × 5½ in. B.M.	"	"
243 Same type; bust, to r.; broad oval frame, decorations of military weapons and amorini, 'H. Allardt exc.' 17⅝ × 14 in. B.M.	"	"
244 Same type; W. L. on horseback, galloping to l. View of Dresden, with army in background (altered from John George, Elector of Saxony.) Line; 11¼ × 10½ in. B.M.	"	"
245 H. L., to l.; in armour. Oval. Mezzo; 4 impr. 10¾ × 8⅝ in. B.M.	"	"
246 Same picture. Same pl. re-worked; coat substituted for armour.		
247 In black suit and band. Two Latin verses: 'Caveat successibus opto . . .' Pr. for Robert Sayer. Mezzo. S.	["?]	"
248 In black suit. Two Latin lines. Folio; mezzo. Evans coll.	["?]	"
249 In armour. Two Latin lines. Oval. Folio mezzo. Evans coll.	["?]	"
250 H. L.; in armour, baton; no page. Heads of Charles I and three others in l. l. h. and l. r. h. Inscr.: 'Oliverius Cromwell Exercituum Angliae Dux.' 6⅞ × 4¾ in.	["]	"
251 Head; ⅓ body; in armour, no scarf, baton, etc. In oval; arms at base. L. Boissevin, etc., Paris. Long inscr.: 'Olivier Cromwel Protecteur . . . En 1653 il prit le Souverain gouvernemtat [*sic*] de l'Estat . . .' 7 15/16 × 5¼ in.	["]	"
252 No page or background. Inscr.: 'Cromwellius ducitur Unco Spectandus gaudent omnes quae lat . . . quis Illi Vultus erat . . .' 4½ × 3⅜ in.	["]	"
253 Same picture. Another copy, diff. paper; worn, re-engraved.	"	"
254 H. L.; holding scroll. Inscr.: 'Cromwell.' No border. 5½ × 5½ in. Modern — rather crude.	"	"
255 Part of hand and truncheon showing. 4⅜ × 3½ in.	"	"
256 No lettering. [Proof?] 4½ × 3¼ in.	[?]	"
257 Octagon in outline. No lettering. Pub. G. Smeeton. 4¼ × 3⅝ in.	["?]	"
258 H. L., to r., in armour, with truncheon. [Front.?] L. Tallis, London. 4⅜ × 3⅜ in.	["?]	"

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259 Bust, to r., in armour. Inscr.: 'Cromwell.' [Proof?] 2½ × 2⅛ in.	R. Walker	Anon.
260 H. L.; in oval; directed toward l., looking to front; long hair, collar, armour, double chain. Latin lines: 'Caveat succesibus opto, Quisquis ab eventu facta notanda putat.' Mezzo.; 11⅞ × 8⅞ in. 3 states.	"	"
261 Similar. H. L.; in oval. Without chain. In corners at bottom, 'O. C.' 3¾ × 3¼ in.	["?]	"
262 Short H. L.; dir. toward r. Unfinished 5⅞ × 5⅛ in.	["?]	"
263 Short H. L.; corners oval; dir. toward and looking to left. Long hair, collar, armour. 5 × 4 in.	["?]	"
264 Large oval. 1748. [E. Luttrell?] Rare. Library of Congress.	Walker	"
265 An engr. port. of O. C. after Walker's painting in *Coll. of Engr. Ports.*, pl. 12.	"	"
266 Same picture [N. P. G.]; H. L., to r.; with truncheon, a halter descending from clouds and encircling his neck. Satirical Latin inscr. below. Line; 4½ × 3⅜ in. B.M.	"	"
267 Same picture. H. L., to l. In circle. Gibbet in oblong, u. l. h. corner. Tower [?] with 3 heads above on poles u. r. h. Arms below. Inscr.: 'Oliverius Cromwell Rex Independentium Angliae Tyrannus.' 5¾ × 5½ in. Oblongs: 2⅜ × 1½ in. S.	"	"
268 T. Q. L., to r., standing, holding truncheon; a page adjusting his sash. From picture in N. P. G. Pub. by the *Art for Schools Assoc.*, 1898. Autotype; 19 × 15¼ in. B.M.	"	"
269 After Walker portrait. In Balch's *Glimpses of Old Eng. Homes* (1890), p. 76.	"	
270 The N. P. G. picture. Pl. to Caw's *Scott Gallery*, 1903. Photogravure; 4⅝ × 3¾ in. B.M.	"	
271 Same picture. In *Century Mag.* (1900), XXXVIII, 736.	"	
272 Same picture. In Cust's *Nat'l Port. Gall.* (1901). Photogravure.	"	
273 H. L., to r.; in armour. Oval. From Hinchinbroke port. Pl. to Gardiner's *Cromwell* (1899). Photogravure; 8½ × 6¾ in. B.M.	"	
274 Bust, r. profile; oval. From the Duke of Devonshire's drawing. Headpiece to Gardiner's *Cromwell*, 1899. Photogravure; 3⅞ × 5⅝ in. B.M.	"	

	Painter	Engraver
275 N. P. G. picture. In Gardiner's *Cromwell* (Goupil ed., Lond., 1899), title and p. 64.	R. Walker	
276 The Hinchinbroke portrait. In Green's *Short Hist. Eng. People* (1893), III, 1156.	"	
277 After print in Brit. Mus. (?). In *Mag. of Art* (1884), VII, 521.	"	
278 Gripsholm (Sweden) portrait (one of two). Reprod. as front. in W. Michael's *Cromwell*, vol. I (1906).	"	
279 The Brit. Mus. portrait (Rich?) in *Penny Mag.* (1839), VIII, 340.	"	
280 The Hinchinbrook portrait, at age 43–44. Reprod. in *Scribner's Mag.* (1900), vol. XXVII, front.	"	
281 Same picture, pub. by *The Arundel Society*.	"	
282 The Althorp portrait. In *Scribner's Mag.* (1900), XXVII, 537.	"	
283 A Walker portrait. In Wheatley's *Hist. Ports.* (1897), p. 170.	"	
284 A Walker portrait. In Wright's *Hist. of Ireland* (1848–52), vol. II.	"	
285 A Walker portrait. In *Zeitsch. f. bildende Kunst* (1904), N.S., XV, 78.	"	
286 Bust, to r., in armour, band. Outline. Inscr.: 'Olivier Cromwel.' In Larrey's *Hist. d'Angleterre*. 3⅝ × 2¼ in.	A. van der Werff [?], 1659–1722	Landon, *direxit.*
287 Same picture. In *Galerie Hist. Universelle* 1786–89, pt. 3.	"	A. D. J. Pujol
288 Same picture? Folio.	"	G. Vertue
289 Head, in armour. Oval; plain line border. Dark clouds in back. Latin titles: 'Oliverius Cromwell Exercituum Angliae Reipublicae Dux Generalis . . .' 6⅛ × 4½ in. (*J. Hartgers exc.*) S. Br.	"	P. Aubry, *exc.*, *c.* 1596–*c.* 1666
290 Another, similar. Folio. S.		"
291 In hat and feather. Very neat oval. Proof. 'B. fecit.' 12mo. S.		B. *fecit.*
292 On horseback, looking toward right; in armour. An angel crowning him with laurel; Fame flying before him. Page standing by with helmet. Battle-scene in background. Latin verses below: 'Serenissimus ac Potentissimus Oliver Cromwell . . .' 19½ × 14⅝ in. S. Br. (Figures of C., page and horse closely copied fr. *Lombart.*) S. Suppl.		C. V. W. B. M. K., *del.*
293 In armour. 8vo. S.		[F. ?] Barlow *c.* 1626

	Painter	Engraver
294 Mezzo. Br.		J. Becket
295 Bust, to l., in armour. Inscr. below: 'Cromwel (Olivier).' 1½ × 1¼ in. In script on mount: 'gravé par P. Bellefond 1811.'		P. Bellefond
296 Bust, to r., in armour, band, curly hair. Oval. Inscr.: 'Olivier Cromwel.' Book illust.? 3⅛ × 2⅜ in.		C. Berthet
297 To r., in armour. Oval on architect. background with ornaments. Inscr. on tablet: 'O. Cromwell.' Front. to Banks' *Short Critical Review . . . O. C.* 6⅛ × 3⅝ in. S.		G. Bickham, jun., *d.* 1849.
298 W. L., in armour. 4to.		L. Boissevin, *fl. c.* 1648
299 Bust, to r. Oval. 1797.		F. Bolt
300 Cromwell Protector. 4to. *See* J. R. Smith's Sales Cat., 1883. Not otherwise identified.		(Wm.) Bond, *fl.* 1799
301 Bust, to l., in armour with band. Oval; stipple background. 4¾ × 3⅜ in.		F. Bonneville, *del.*
302 Port. of O. C. "Booth 1817." 8vo. *See* J. R. Smith's Sales Cat., 1883. Not otherwise identified.		Booth
303 Bust, to l., in armour with band, no wart. 3½ × 3 in. [Book illust.?]		J. Boyd
304 Same picture, to r. Oval. [Book illust.?] 3¾ × 2½ in.		"
305 In armour, with truncheon. Arms beneath. 'F. Demasso *ex.*' Folio. S.		C. L. Brunard, *fecit*
306 H. L., to r.; in armour, cloak, and sword; leaning on pillar. Curtain looped back, showing view of houses. Woodcut; 6⅜ × 5 in. S.		J. Byfield, *fl.* 1830
307 W. L., standing, in robes; crown, sceptre, and orb. Inscr.: 'His Highness Effigies standing in state.' Contemp. print. 4¾ × 2¾ in. S.		
308 Same picture. Engr. by J. Caldwell from original print in the coll. of John Towneley, Esq. S.(2)		J. Caldwell, 1739–*c.* 1789
309 Same picture. In *Cromwelliana*, 1810.		"
310 Cromwell lying in state. Account of his life and family in italic print above. 'Oliver Cromwell . . . 20 June, 1658.' 6½ × 4¾ in. [1658?]		"
311 Same picture. Copied by J. Caldwell from print in coll. of John Towneley, Esq., same size, without acc't of life. S.(2)		"
312 Same picture in *Cromwelliana*, 1810.		
313 On horseback at Worcester. 4to.		"

	Painter	Engraver
314 H. L., in armour. Oval on base. 'Olivier Cromwelt' on oval; arms on base. Front. to Leti's *Vie d'Olivier Cromwell*, Amst. (Desbordes), 1696. 4¾ × 2⅞ in. (Gunst port. apparently substituted later as in 1720 ed.)		F. Cars, le père, *fecit*
315 Head, in profile. An etching. By 'Tim Bob' [pseud.]. 'No. 3, 1770.' 4to. S.		[J.?] Collyer [1748–1827]
316 Resting on a truncheon. Octagon; in outline. Proof, without letters, unfinished. Touched by engr. Engr. for *Hudibras*, but rejected. Supposed to be the only impr. taken. 8vo. S.		[Cooper]
317 In square border. Pub. by Smeeton. 12mo. S.		["?]
318 O. C. 8vo. See J. R. Smith's Sales Cat., 1883. Not otherwise identified.		Day
319 H. L., in armour and sash. Helmet on table. 'C. Dankertz *ex.*' Originally Frederick Henry Prince of Orange; and in 3rd state used for Count Wrangel. S.		C. Dankerts, *exc.*
320 An engr. port. O. C. 8vo. 1652.		P. Daret, *c.* 1610–1678
321 Profile, to r.; in armour and band. Oval. An etching. Proof, without letters. 2½×2 in. S.(2)		[David Denchar, *fecit?*]
322 Bust, to r., in armour, band. Oval in arch. frame resting on pediment. Inscr. on scroll: 'Olivier Cromwel . . . né . . . À Paris, chez Petit.' French verses: 'Pour séduire à son gré la superbe Angleterre' . . . 5¾ × 4 in. S.		[E. J.?] Desrochers [1661–1741]
323 Same picture. Another copy without name of Desrochers, pub. 'À Paris chez Daumont.'		
324 Engraving. 'O. C. P. R.' in corners of print. Noble I, 305. Stepping, *sculp.*		Dotting?
325 Same picture. Anon. Br.		
326 W. L., on horseback, in complete armour, looking to r. Battle in background. Inscr.: 'Olivarius Britannicus Heros.' Pl. to L. de Gand's *Parallelum Olivae*, . . . 1656. Line; 6¾ × 5½ in. Br. B.M.		W. Faithorne, 1616–1691
327 Same picture. Modern copy from the last. 6⅞ × 5½ in. Unfin. proof. B.M. Line.		"
328 Same picture. Folio engr. in *Parallelum Olivae* . . . Br.		"
329 On horseback, in armour and helmet. 'Olivarius Primus.' 'G. Faithorne *fecit*.' 4to. S.(5)		"

	Painter	*Engraver*
330 W. L., standing between two pillars with various emblematical devices: 'The Emblem of England's Distractions . . . per H. M., 1658.' (Afterwards altered to W'm III.) Line; 22⅛ × 16¾ in. S.(2) Br. B.M.		[W. Faithorne]
331 Copy of preceding with the emblems, but without inscriptions. Pub. Smeeton. Stipple and etching; 7½ × 5¼ in. B.M. S.(3) Br.		" Cooper, *sculp.*
332 Another copy; the figure only; vignette. Pub. by R. Bentley, 1849. 8½ × 5⅛ in. B.M.		J. Brown
333 Same picture, in R. Bell's *Mem. of Civil War*, Lond., 1849, vol. II, front.		"
334 W. L., between pillars. Copy after Faithorne. Turner *fecit*. Mezzo; 13¼ × 9¾ in. S.(4)		C. Turner, 1773–1857
335 W. L.; between pillars. Without lettering. (Preliminary etching.) Pub. Woodburne. 13¼ × 9¾ in.		*After* Faithorne, C. Turner, *fecit*
336 Same picture. In Earlom and others, *Fifteen ports. of royal personages*, 1816, pl. 8.		
337 In armour. Square. 12mo. S.		[Gardner]
338 W. L., standing, facing front, in cloak and hat. In orn. frame; arms and crown beneath. 'S. Wale del.' Pl. to Raymond's *Hist. of Eng.* Line; 5½ × 4 in. S. B.M.		C. Grignion
339 Copy of the last. Rect. frame. Pub. H. D. Symonds, 1796. Line. B.M.		"
340 W. L., on horseback. Army in background.		[S. Grimes]
341 Bust, to r.; in armour with band. Oval frame on masonry, curtain draped over frame. German inscr. on orn. ped.: 'Olivier Cromwele der Engländischen Republick Protector.' 7⅞ × 5¾ in.		G.A.Gründler, *sc.* Halae
342 Bust, to r.; in armour with band. Large oval on rect. framed in laurel. Inscr. on pediment: 'O. Cromwel D. G. Angl. Scot. Franc. et Hib. Protector.' Pub. Amsterdam, 'Amstel,' etc. 22 × 16 in.		P. v. Gunst, *c.* 1667–1724
343 Bust, to l., looking front, large scarf tied on r. sh. Very large nose. Dutch inscr.: 'Olivier Cromwel. Luÿtenant Generael, van de Armee van't Parlement van Engelandt.' 'Fo. 53.' [Book illus.] 4½ × 3½ in. Br.		Joost Hartgers, *exc.*
344 Similar, but no name. Inscr. same. 'Fo. 149.' [Pub. 1655?] 3¾ × 2¾ in.		["?]
345 Bust, to l., in armour with band. A plain oval. 4 × 3⅛ in. S.(2)		J. Heath, 1757–1834

	Painter	Engraver
346 In armour. A narrow oval. 12mo. S. (Suppl.)		J. Heath
347 Small octagon, with ovals of Charles II, James II, and William and Mary. Ornaments. 8vo. S.		R. Hicks
348 W. L., on horseback, moving to r. London in background. Line; 22 × 17 in. S. Br. B.M. Originally Haelwig's plate of Christian IV of Denmark, altered and reworked. B.M.		R. v. den Hoëye, *exc.*
349 H. L., to r., in armour, collar. Oval frame, with titles round it: 'Oliverius Cromwell, Angliae, Scot., et Hib., Protector.' Cypher 'I. C. R.' in background. Verse below: 'Made Nations Bow . . .' [Fr. *Gent. Mag.*, Apr. 1790.] 3⅝ × 3 in. Woodcut.		F. Hoffman, *fl. c.* 1711
350 Similar. 8vo. S. (Suppl.) Copied fr. Hoffman, in Malcolm's *Londinum Redivivum*, 1802.		"
351 Similar. No verses. Pr. in blue ink. Small fol. [Cut in wood by F. Hoffman, aged 63.] S.		"
352 W. L., on horseback, to r., in armour, holding truncheon. Army marching in background. Sold by P. Stent. 11 × 8⅝ in. S. B.M. Etching. (Altered fr. Earl of Arundel.)		W. Hollar, 1607–77
353 On horseback, to r., holding truncheon. Army and fleet in background. Sold by T. Jenner. Etching; 11⅜ × 8⅝ in. B.M.		"
354 Print of O. C.'s investiture. (See Noble, I, 310, n. Quotes Granger.)		"
355 H. L., to r., r. hand on book [Bible?]. In buff coat. Oval. Dutch inscr.: 'Olivarius Cronnvel, Luytenant Generael van't Parlement . . .' Line; 5 × 3¾ in. S. B.M.		P. Huybrechts
356 Same picture. In Woodburn's *Gallery* (1816), vol. I, pl. 38.		"
357 Bust, to r., Dutch or German face; in plain clothes, collar and cuffs; book in hand. Oval on square in frame; decapitated heads below. Rocks in background. Inscr. round frame: 'Sat Doctus Versare Dolos, Oliverius Cromwel Vice Generalis Exercituus Parlam^{ti} Anglia.' Latin verses below. 6½ × 5 in. S.(2) Br.		[Pet. de Jode] 1606–*c.* 1659
358 In armour and cloak, with truncheon. A small oval, with figures, emblems, and verses. Inscr.: 'Parlament Haer Testement.' 'Cl. de Jonghe exc.' 9⅞ × 7⅝ in. S.(2)		Cl. de Jonghe, *exc.*
359 Bust, to l. Engr. 1832 (3 st.).		J. F. Joubert, 1810–1884

	Painter	Engraver
360 On stone. In *Galérie Universelle*. Folio. S.		[B. R.] Julien, *del.* 1802–1871
361 H. L., in armour. Oval in oblong. Inscr. in fancy letters: 'Oliver Cromwell. Protector Angliae.' Oval, 8¼ × 6¾ in. Oblong. 12 × 7 in. S.		W. P. Kilian, 1654–1732
362 Bust, to l., in armour with band. Smal circle in frame. Headpiece? *Life of C.* 1⅝ in. diam.		T. Kitchin, *fl. c.* 1750.
363 Bust, to r., in oval border.		Kraus
364 On horseback; in armour and scarf, with truncheon. A city in back, with battle and shipping. Moncornet & V. Merlin ex. S. Br.		E. Kysel, *fecit*, *fl. c.* 1650
365 Bust, to r., in oval border.		J. F. L.
366 Engr. pr. O. C. Folio.		Marellan La Case
367 Bust, to r., in armour with band. Oval in frame on square. Inscr. on pediment: 'Olivier Cromwel.' Book illust. 'Tom I—p. 198.' 5¼ × 3⅛ in.		I. [Ian] Lamsvelt, *fecit*, *c.* 1660–
368 Another, similar; without inscr.		["?]
369 In armour. Ornaments and emblems beneath. 'Pr. on River Thames, Jan. 26, 1739/40.' Folio. S.		Jo. Lightbody
370 H. L., to r., in robes, with sceptre. A small head in an ornamented initial letter 'O' in facs. of patent of nobility granted to Edmund Dunch. Pl. to Noble's *Memoirs of the House of Cromwell*, 1787. 12mo. S. B.M. Line.		Longmate
371 Bust, to l.; in armour with band. Oval in octagon; flags below. Inscr. on tablet: 'Cromwell.' 3½ × 2⅝ in. S.		Mackenzie
372 Same picture in Hume's *History*. Pub. by Oddy. [S. Suppl.]		
373 In armour. Oval, in plain border of lines. Latin titles on a tablet. Chez Masson. Folio. S. Br.		Masson
374 W. L., standing, full face; 'in the military costume of 1646.' Etching. B.M.		W. Matthews
375 On horseback; buff coat and hat with feathers, long cane. View of London in background, arms below. Inscr.: 'O. C. Exercituum Angliae Reipublicae Dux Generalis . . .' 8 Latin verses. 22 × 17 in. S.(3) (Similar to one in B.M. desc. as Haelwig's pl. of Christian IV of Denmark, altered. 'R. v. d. Hoëye exc.')		F. Mazot, *exc.*
376 Same picture. 4to. S.		"
377 Same picture. In Henderson's *Side Lights of Eng. Hist.* (1900), p. 92.		"

	Painter	*Engraver*
378 Profile facing right, in armour with band. Simple frame. Inscr.: 'Cromwel.' 3¼ × 3¼ in.		Miller
379 T. Q. L., standing, with Gen. Lambert. C. on left, direct towards r., look. front, in armour, cloak, long hair, truncheon in r. hand. Pub. M. Ford, Dublin, 1745. Mezzo; 2 impr. 16⅛ × 22⅜ in. S.(2) B.M.		A. Miller, *d.* 1763
380 Engr. after [?] port. in Gavard's *Versailles, Gal. Hist.* (1838), X, 2169.		D. A. Millin
381 W. L., on rearing horse, to r., holding truncheon; a flying amorino holding armorial shield. Pub. in Paris. Line; 6½ × 5¼ in. S.(2) B.M. Br.		B. Moncornet, *exc.*, 1630–1670
382 With view of battle. Hagens [pub.?]. Lib. of C.		[J. S.?] Müller
383 Oval in square. Battle in back. 8vo. S.		J. Mynde, *fl. c.* 1760.
384 W. L., in cloak and hat. In wide sq. border; arms and crown above. [Wale del?] Inscr. below: 'Oliver Cromwell' with oak-leaves. Engr. for Barnard's *Hist. Eng.* 6⅝ × 4⅜ in. S.		Noble
385 Same picture. 'Wale del.' In plain line and border. 5½ × 4 in. Pub. Alex. Hogg & Co., 1808.		["?]
386 Same picture in orn. frame. Pub. H. D. Symonds, 170–? 5 × 4 in.		"
387 With a wide scarf. 8vo. S.		Arent Pieters, *ex.*
388 W. L. standing, to r.; r. hand on hip, l. on truncheon. Part armour, boots and sword. In orn. border. 'R. Pyle, delin.' Engr. for Seymour's *Hist. Eng.* 5½ × 3¼ in.		R. Pranker
389 Left profile. Circle in simple frame. 3¼ in. diam. Inscr.: 'Cromwel.'		S. F. Ravenet, 1706–1774
390 Similar. No name. Inscr.: 'Oliver Cromwell.'		["?]
391 —— In Smollett's *Hist. of Eng.* 8vo. S.(7)		[Also engr. by Miller and Sherlock.]
392 In armour. An oval. With seal and autograph. 8vo. S.		B. Reading, *fl.* 1770–1790
393 Small oval, tiger, sceptre, etc. 8vo. 1824. S.		J. Rogers
394 W. L.; in buff coat, truncheon. Hat with feather on a table. 1817. 4to. S.		J. Romney, 1786–1863
395 Same picture. Facs. autograph 'O. Cromwell.' 'From original drawing on copper in possession of publisher.' Pub. C. G. Dyer, Soho, 1817. 6⅝ × 4¼ in.		"

	Painter	*Engraver*
396 Bust, to r.; in armour with band. Inscr.: 'Cromwel.' Pub. T. & J. Allman. 3⅛ × 2½ in.		J. Romney
397 Another copy, without pub.		"
398 Similar. Oval on checked background. Arms below: 'Pax Quaeritur Bello.' Inscr.: 'Olivier Cromwell.' 4⅞ × 4⅛ in.		"
399 Bust, to r., in armour, collar. Etching; 6⅝ × 4¾ in. [Copyright 1902, Lea Bros. & Co.]		Albert Rosenthal
400 Profile, in square. Unfinished. Mezzo. S.		(Prince Rupert?)
401 Bust, to l., in armour, with band and scarf. Inscr. below: 'The Religious succesful and truly Valliant Lieut. Generall Cromwell.' 3⅜ × 2⅝ in.		R. S.
402 Another copy. Coloured print.		"
403 Another copy. Oval in frame of leaves. Inscr. above: 'Ol. Cromwell, Esq. G. of the Horse.'		"
404 Head, front view; in armour. Inscr.: 'Cromwell (Olivier) Protecteur d'Angleterre. . . . †1658.' In *Galerie Hist. Versailles:* '2169 Tableau du temps.' 4⅝ × 3⅜ in.		Sandoz *dessinê*
405 Bust, to left. Oval on pedestal.		J. de Sandrart, 1606–1688
406 Small engr. in Ricraft's *Survey*, 1649. Br.		S. Savry, *c.* 1601–
407 Bust, to r., in oval border.		Schleven
408 In armour, front view. Oval. 5⅜ × 3⅜ in.		G. Schouten [or *in*]
409 Similar. Oval, with arms. 'Olivier Cromwell' on the frame. 8vo. S.		"
410 H. L., turned and looking to l., in armour. Oval frame with German inscr. on scroll: 'Oliver Cromwel der Kön . . . Engel . . . Schött. u. Irland Protector.' Line; 7¾ × 5⅛ in. [6¾ × 5 in. B.M.]		C. N. Schurtz, *fl. c.* 1670
411 Same. In Henderson's *Side Lights Eng. Hist.*, 1900, p. 104.		
412 With arms. Ships in back. O. C. P. R. at at the corners. 4to. S.(3)		"
413 Same picture. 2d state; facing opp. way. 'Usurpator Regni.' Kraus scul.		
414 Same picture, 3d state: the same (as 1st state), the hair altered, and drapery in background crossed. N.B. The plates of this set were, in a worn state, used in *Das Neu-Beharnischte Gross Britannien*, 1690. S. Suppl.		
415 H. L.; in armour. 4to. S.(2)		G. Scott

	Painter	Engraver
416 Bust, to r., in armour with band. Inscr.: 'Oliver Cromwell.' 'Harding del.' 6¾ × 5¼ in.		G. Scott
417 Another. In Woodburn's *Gallery* (1816), I, pl. 39.		
418 Octagon. 8vo. S. In Grammont's *Memoirs*. Pub. by Baldwin.		Scriven
419 In armour. Without line around plate. 8vo. 1827. S.		M. U. Sears
420 Bust, to l., in armour with band. Oval in plain frame on sq. background, pediment with sculpt. vignette below. Fr. orig. picture in poss. of R. Daltin, Esq. Pub. by T. Cadell, Strand . . . 1789. 8⅞ × 4¼ in. S.(2)		W. Sharp, 1749–1824
421 Head, to r., in armour with band. Round, in frame on rect. elaborately orn. with arms and mottoes above and below. Inscr. round frame: 'Oliverius Cromwell D. G. R. P. Ang. Sco. et Hib. etc. Pro.' In u. l. h. corner, 'Obiit Sep 3 1658 aetatis 60.' 5 × 3 in.		C. W. Sherborn
422 Same. Unfinished proof. Background partly filled in black. Lond., 1881, P. & D. Colnaghi & Co. 4 × 3 in.		"
423 Left profile, bust. Circle. 3⅛ in diam. In Smollett's *Hist. Eng.*, VII, 416.		*After* Ravenet; [W. M.?] Sherlock, *fl. c.* 1760
424 'Vera effigies.' C. on horseback, in armour and hat, truncheon in hand, with scarf. C. turned to r.; horse galloping. 'Psalm 91; verse 13.' Latin inscr. below: 'Illus . . . ampliss . . . Herois Oliveri Cromwelli . . .' 7⅞ × 6½ in.		P. Stent, *exc.*, *fl.* 1640–1663
425 Sh. engr. port.; O. C. P. R. at corners. [Chiefly engr. by Stepping or Dotting, q. v. Noble, I, 305.] ['Anon.' Bromley]		Stepping?
426 W. L., standing with hand outstretched; in plain dress, hat and cloak. In orn. frame; arms below with palms. Inscr. above in scroll: 'Cromwell.' 'Wale del.' 6⅞ × 4⅝ in.		[T.?] Taylor, *fl. c.* 1735
427 Crowned with laurel; in a wreath, with ornaments. A medallion, with trophies, etc. A headpiece. Oblong. 12mo. S.		"
428 On horseback. In square; with Latin mottoes in circles. 'J. Thaysses inv. & scul. 1671.' Pl. 4⅜ × 2¾ in. C. 1⅝ × 1⅜ in. S.		J. Thaysses
429 Large sh. engr. O. C. on horseback. Br. (Noble, I, 305.)		S. Tielmans, *exc.*

	Painter	*Engraver*
430 Bust, face in profile to r.; oval fr. inscr. 'The Lord of Hosts' Fr. medal by Simon. 1801. Etching; 3⅝ × 3⅜ in. S. B.M.		Chas. Townley, *fecit*, 1746–*c.* 1800
431 Profile, in armour, in circle. From medal. 3¾ in. diam. S.		"
432 Right profile, in armour; in circle with lined frame. Inscr.: 'Cromwell.' 3⅜ in diam.		G. Townley
433 W. L. standing, directed to l., looking to l.; hat with plume, cloak, boots, cane; r. arm extended. Inscr.: 'Ollivier Cromwell.' Fr. '*Angleterre* (*Républiqué*) 120.' 5 × 3½ in.		Ch. Vernier, *del.* Lemaitre, *direxit*
434 On horseback. Br.		C. Visscher, *c.* 1610–1670
435 Left profile, in armour. Inscr. on tablet: 'Cromwell.' Pub. J. Stratford, 1803. Pl. 6⅞ × 5⅛ in. C. 2⅞ × 1⅞ in. B.M.		A. W. Warren, *d.* 1823 G. Vertue, *del.*
436 In armour. Octagon, bet. columns. 1803. 4to. S.		A. W. Warren
437 In a sq. border of trophies and ornaments. 4to. S.		J. G. Wille

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Arranged in groups: equestrian, whole length, half length, etc.

438 W. L., on a rearing horse, in hat, holding truncheon, the words 'Duce et Auspice Christo' issuing from his mouth.
Line; 7⅜ × 5⅞ in. S. B.M.
[Originally Grey, Earl of Stamford. S.]

439 On horseback. 'Duce et auspice Christo.' Ships, camp, etc. in back. 'Oliverius Dom. Cromwell.' Impensis P. P. 4to. S.

440 On horseback. Skirmish and sea fight in distance. Angel above, with memorial shield. 4to. 'Rare.'

441 On horseback; in armour, long sword; pointing with a truncheon. View of Dresden. Folio. S.
[Originally John George, Elector of Saxony; subsequently used for Richard Cromwell. S.]

442 On horseback; with hat and feathers. 'The late Usurper.' In the background view of London. An etching. Folio. S.

443 On horseback; in complete armour. Inscr. 'Olivarius Britannicus Heros.'
6⅜ × 5⅝ in.
[Face not C.'s.]

444 Another copy cut down.

445 On horseback; complete armour. Battle-scene in distance. 7 × 5½ in.
[Face altered.]

446 On horseback; Battle-scene in background Latin inscr. 'Psalm 91, verse 13.' 4⅝ × 3¼ in.
[Similar to one "P. Stent excudit." q.v.]

447 On horseback. Inscr. 'My Lord Protecteur.' Br.

448 Same [?] Inscr.: 'Milord protecteur,' etc. (*See* Noble, I, 305.)

449 On horseback. Inscr.: 'The late protector.' 4to. (*See* Noble I, 305.)

450 'On horseback, with some indifferent lines under it; publicly sold at Paris.' (*See* Noble, I, 305.)

451 Same [?]. With arms. A Paris, chez Boissevin. Folio. S. Br.

452 Small W. L., standing, looking to r., in armour, holding truncheon. 'His Highness Oliver . . .' Line; 3 × 2 in. B.M.

453 W. L., standing, in armour, scarf, staff in hand, sword, boots, spurs. In simple line border. Inscr.: 'His Highness Oliver Lord Protector . . .' 3 × 2 in. Contemporary print.

454 Another copy.

455 W. L., in armour, with truncheon. 12mo. S.(2)

456 W. L., cloak and hat. 'Lord Protector of England . . .' 8vo. S.

457 W. L., in short cloak, truncheon. Etching; 4to. S. Suppl. and in *Teatro Belgico.*

458 W. L., buff coat, low boots, spurs, hat and gloves in hand. Face after Houbraken[?]. 7½ × 5 in.

459 W. L., standing, to l., hand inside doublet; plumed hat, boots, sword. Inscr.: 'Cromwell Born . . .' [Fr. port. in B.M.] Book illust. Pub. W. S. Ford, Lond., 1842. 6 × 2¾ in.

460 W. L., standing, to r.; hat with feathers, cloak, boots, gauntlets; r. hand resting on sword. Inscr. upper r. h. corner 'Cromwell'; heraldic shields in lower l. h. corner. 5¾ × 3½ in.

461 W. L., with crown on his head. 'Before his character.' [?] 12mo. (*See* Noble, I, 306.)

462 T. Q. L., to l., standing; in hat with feathers; r. hand resting on truncheon. Latin title. Line; 6⅞ × 5¼ in. B.M.

463 T. Q. L., to l.; in courtier's dress, sceptre in hand. Book-illust. 'Par. II, Pag. 399.' 4¾ × 4 in.

464 H. L., to r.; holding Bible; oval frame with severed heads of Charles I and others. Dutch inscr. Line; 6¼ × 4¾ in. B.M.
[Similar to P. de Jode's pl. with Latin inscr.]

465 H. L., to l., in doublet. Oval on sq. with severed heads below. Inscr. round half of frame, 'Oliverius Cromwel Vice Generalis Exercitus Parlamt in Angliae.' 4⅛ × 3 in.
[Also resembles de Jode's pl., but diff. size.]

466 H. L., in armour, truncheon. Head of King, etc., at side. 'Exercituum Angliae Dux.' [4⅝ × 6⅝ in.] 4to. S.

467 [Same picture?]. H. L., to l., in armour with part of truncheon in hand. Severed heads below. Column of masonry back of figure. Inscr.: 'Oliverius Cromwell Exercituum Angliae Dux.' 7 × 4¾ in.

468 H. L., in armour. Crowned heads beside him.

469 With heads of Charles and many others. Oval, with inscr. round one side only. Back in octagon above, in square below. Inscr.: 'Novae anglicanae reipublicae ejusque militiae legatus generalis . . .' 12mo. S.

470 H. L., in armour, scarf on body and arm; sword in hollow of l. arm. Naval and land battles in background. Inscr.: 'Olivarius Cronvelius, Reipublicae Magnae Brittaniae Protector.' 7⅛ × 5½ in.

471 H. L., in armour with truncheon. Battle in the back. Dutch. 4to. S.(2)

472 H. L., in armour, sash and sword. Dutch. Folio. S.(2)

473 H. L., to r., holding truncheon. Oval, with various satirical emblems and title 'Parlament haer Testement.' 9¾ × 7¾ in. B.M.
[This is C. Visscher's pl. of D. R. Camphuysen altered throughout. B.M.]

474 H. L., to r., in ermine mantle. 'Ollever Lord Protector . . .' Line; 3¾ × 3⅛ in. B.M.

475 H. L., to l., in cuirass and sash. 'Olivier Cromwel Luÿtenant Generael . . .' Dutch book illust. 'Fo. 114.' Line; 4⅜ × 2⅝ in. B.M.

476 Same plate with title altered to 'Protector van Engelandt,' *etc.*, 'Fol. 32.'

477 Same plate with reference altered to 'Fo. 297.'

478 Similar to the preceding; 'Olivier Cromwel Luÿtenant Generael.' Line; 5⅜ × 3⅜ in. B.M.

479 H. L., to r., in armour. Octag. frame inscribed 'Oliviero Cromwel.' Line; 5¾ × 4⅜ in. B.M.

480 H. L., to r., in armour. Octagon on sq. Ships and view of city in background. Inscr. round frame; 'Oliviero Cromwel.' Fr. Italian book, *Elogii Capitani Illustri*, p. 308. 5⅞ × 4½ in. S.

481 H. L., to r., in armour. Oval frame of laurel. Line; 17¼ × 15½ in. B.M. Clipped impr.

482 H. L., to l., in curious dress. Oval in laurel frame cut-off at sides. Book illust. 'Part I. Page 241.' 4½ × 3¾ in.

483 Short H. L., to l., in armour. Oval; underneath, 'O. C. P. R. fe.' 4⅞ × 3½ in. S. [S. Coll. attributes it to Prince Rupert. *See* J. Chaloner Smith, p. 1774: "Not likely to be Prince Rupert, a bitter enemy. He signed always R. p. = Rupertus Princeps. The P. R. in corners mean *Protector Regni*, a title no royalist ever gave O. C.]

484 H. L., to r., heavy Ger. or Dutch face; in doublet with buttons; r. hand resting on table; Bible. Landscape in back. Contemporary broadsheet.
In *Coll. Engr. Ports. Exhib. by late J. A. Rose, in London*, 1872. Pub. 1894.

485 H. L., to l., in armour. 'The Religious, successfull and truly Valiant Lieutenant Generall Cromwell.' Line; 3⅜ × 2⅝ in. B.M. Cp. 401, 406, and below. Contemporary

486 Same. In Ricraft's *Survey*. 12mo. S.(2)

487 Same. S. 2d st.: — Modern copy of Ricraft print. In Rodd's *Reprint*. 'R. S[awyer] sc.' [added in MS.].

488 Q. L., in armour, broad collar, mustache and goatee. 'The Religious successful and truly Valliant Lieutenant Generall Cromwell.' (Ricraft?) 3⅝ × 2⅝ in. Contemporary

489 Same, colored.

490 Same face etc., but re-engr. in oval border. Inscr. above head in oval: 'Ol. Cromwell Esq. G. of the Horse.'

491 [Same picture?] In a wreath. 12mo. S.(3).

492 Same picture; 2d state. Modern copy.

493 Same picture; 3d state. *Proof*. Letters faintly etched.

494 Bust, to l., in armour. Oval, with letters 'O. C.' in lower corners. Mezzo; 3½ × 3⅛ in. S. B.M.

495 Bust, to r., in armour. Oval frame, with vignette of C.'s proclamation below. Title 'Het Leven en de Dood van Olivier,' etc. Line; 4⅝ × 2¾ in. B.M.

496 Bust, to r., in scroll with laurels, etc. Dutch inscr, 'Het Leven en de Dood van syn Doorluchtige Hoogheyt Olivier Gewesen Protecteur.' Street scene below. Fr. Leti's *Life of C.*, ed. 1719. 5 × 3¼ in.

497 Bust, to r. Oval in octagon. Book illust. 'P. I., pag. 469.' Line; 4¼ × 2⅜ in. B.M.

498 Bust, to r., in doublet, band, strap across shoulder. Latin inscr. 'Oliverius Cromwel Novae Anglicanae Reipublicae Ejusque militiae Legatus Generalis . . .' Book illust. 'P. I. pag. 469.' [In pencil — 1654]. 3⅛ × 2⅛ in.

499 Bust, facing front; in armour. Oval in orn. frame. Latin inscr. same as preceding. 'fol. 567' at top. 5¼ × 3⅛ in.

500 Bust, in armour and band. 'Had a genius and capacity for government,' *etc.* 8vo. S.

501 Bust, to l., in armour. Oval in plain frame on square lined background. Inscr. on scroll below: 'Gen. Leut. Cromwel der Parlaments in London.' 4to. S.

502 Head, to r. Oval. 'Cromwell' in box beneath. Oval 2¼ × 1⅞ in.; oblong 3½ × 2 in.

503 Head, to r., in armour. In nearly circular oval; pikes and flags on either side; cannon below. Inscr. on scroll above: 'Oliverius Cromwell Angliae Dux.' [17th century?] Oval 4½ × 4¼ in.; oblong 6⅞ × 4⅞ in.

504 Bust, to l., in armour, band. Circle in sq., oak-leaves below. Inscr.: 'Oliver Cromwell.' [Front. to ?] 2⅛ in. diam.

505 Bust, to r., in armour, band. Octagon in sq. In Rapin's *Hist. of Eng.* Pub. J. Gundee, Albion Press, Lond., 1816. 9½ × 8 in.

506 Bust, to r., in plain buttoned suit, with band, mantle over shoulder. No inscr. Oval in frame of laurels, resting on pediment. Book illust. 'Par. I, Page 252.' 4¾ × 3 in.

507 Bust. to l., in armour. Background left plain. Inscr.: 'Olivier Cromwel, Luten. Generalis Exercituum Parlamenti Anglicani.' 'Fol. 88' in upper l. h. corner.

508 Bust, to l., in armour, band, strap over shoulder. Oval on sq., cut off at sides. German inscr.: 'Olivier Cromwel . . .' '30' in u. r. h. corner. 3⅜ × 2⅜ in.

509 Bust, to r., in armour, band. Dutch inscr. Oval in two-line border. 'Fol. 127' at top. 3½ × 2½ in.

510 Bust, to r., in armour, band. Oval in frame, resting on tablet; curtain looped back showing battle-scene. Inscr.: 'Oliver Cromwell Ld Protector,' etc. 5⅛ × 3¼ in.

511 Bust, to l., in armour, band. Oval. Inscr.: 'His Highness Oliver Lord Protector,' etc. 4⅜ × 3⅛ in.

512 Similar. Same inscr. 4 × 3½ in. Book illust.

513 Bust, front view, in armour, band. Oval on sq. Inscr. around oval: 'Olivier Cromwel Angliae, Scotiae et Hiberniae, Protector.' 2⅞ × 2¾ in.

514 Bust, to l., in armour, band. Inscr. above, 'Cromwel.' 3 15/16 × 2¾ in.

515 Bust, to r., in armour, band. In plain line border. Inscr.: 'Oliver Cromwell.' Book illust. 3¼ × 2⅝ in.

516 Bust, to r., in armour, band. Inscr.: 'Oliver Lord Protector of the Commonwealth, . . . Sould by P. Stent.' Stipple background. 5⅞ × 4¾ in. Br. Contemporary

517 Another? 'H. sh. with engr. border.' *See* Noble, I, 306.

518 Bust. Oval. Inscr.: 'Olivier Cromwel, Luytenant Generael van de Armee van't Parlement van Engelandt.' [Huge, fat, crooked 'Dutch' nose.] 3⅝ × 2⅝ in. [*N. & Q.* Ser. 9, II, 202.]

519 Head only, looking front. Frontispiece to J. Drinkwater's *O. C.* 1927. 2½ in. sq. Woodcut [?].

520 Bust, in profile. An etching. In a sheet of letter-press, 'O . . . C . . .'s Ghost.' 'To the right hon^bl D— of C—.' On the subject of the injuries permitted (by the navy) to the commerce of the country. 4to. S.(2) B.M. [Similar to Worlidge's head of C. but larger. *See* No. 70.]

521 Same picture, without letter-press; sold by Bowles and Carver. (Suppl. S.)

522 Profile, bust. With inscr. 8vo. Etching. (Evans coll.)

523 Profile (left), laurel wreath on head; in armour, band. Circle on elaborate background. Headpiece in Dryden's *Heroic Stanzas on Death of O. C.* 1⅝ in. diam.

524 Profile, to l., laurel wreath on head, in armour, band. Oval, in frame, flags below. Inscr. above, 'Oliver Cromwell.' 3 × 2⅜ in.

525 Same picture; 2 other copies; simply profile in oval, with line. One fr. Mackenzie & Dent's *Select Biography*.

526 Profile, to l., H. L., in armour, band. Oval in plain frame on sq., with herring-bone lines. Inscr. on tablet below: 'Cromwell.' 6½ × 4 in.

527 Profile, in armour, band. Oblong oval. 12mo. S.
[Coarse plate.]

528 Profile, in armour, band. In a narrow oval, on a dark background. Without a line round it. 12mo. S.

529 Profile, in armour, band. In a wider oval, on a dark background. Inscr.: 'Cromwell,' above. 12mo. S.

530 Profile, in armour, band. Oval, in plain frame on a dark sq. background. Inscr.: 'Oliver Cromwel.' 4to. S.

531 In armour and band. Square. Etching. *Proof*, without letters. 4to. S.

532 In armour and band. A wreath hanging over the frame. Name on a tablet. 8vo. S.

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534 Oval. In armour. *Proof* without letters. 8vo. S.

535 Oval. In armour. *Proof* without letters. 8vo. S.

536 In armour. In a plain border, with arms. [Oval, resting on a tablet, and not a *modern* plate.] 8vo. S. Suppl.

537 In armour. Oval. With dates of birth and death. Drawn on stone. 8vo. S.

538 In armour and band. Large head, in sq. 8vo. S.

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541 In armour. Titles around oval; arms beneath. 8vo. S.

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543 In armour and band. Etching in a very ill-shaped oval. An ancient pl. with modern inscr.: 'His Highness Oliver,' etc. 12mo. S.

544 In robe, with sceptre. With autograph. In *Gent. Mag.*, 1790. 12mo. S.

545 In oval frame. In armour. Carr. Bowles ex. Mezzo. S.

546 With allegorical ornaments. Proof without letters. 8vo. S.(2) Suppl.

547 Same picture, 2d state. The finished pl. Pub. by Cadell.

548 In Clarendon *Characters*. Pub. by Herbert. 12mo. S.(5)

549 —— 5th state. Pub. by Rodd. S. Suppl.

550 Square. Pub. by R. Phillips. 12mo. S.

551 Square. Arms beneath. Sold by Peter Stent. 4to S.(3)

552 'Lord General of Ireland.' Dublin in the back. P. Stent ex. 8vo. S.

553 Small oval. Inscr. 'O. C.' Mezzo. Br.

554 Engr. inscr. 'Oliver lord protector: began his government . . .' 4to. [See Noble, I, 304.]

555 In a circular wreath. A vignette below. Front. to a Dutch History. 8vo. S.(2).

556 Oval. 'Luten-Generalis,' etc. 12mo. S.(2)

557 Same picture, 2d state. In armour. 'General Leutenant.'
[Both are in diff. eds. of *Theatrum Tragicum*. S. Suppl.]

558 Large oval, with ornaments, etc. Inscr. 'Protecteur van Engeland . . .' Sh. Br.

559 A long scarf tied on shoulder. Sq. 'Leutenant der Parlementeschen Armée.' 4to. S.

560 The scarf tied on shoulder. 'Protector von Engelandt.' 12mo. S.

561 In armour and band. In plain border, without inscr. 8vo. S.
[Not a modern pl.; resembles Gunst's, but faces opp. way. S. Suppl.]

562 In armour. In ornamented frame. 'Oliverius Cromwell.' Dutch. 12mo. S.

563 Oval, with trophies and ornaments. 'Oliverius Primus Exercituum Angliae Dux.' A head-piece. 4to. S.

564 Oval, in square. Latin titles round the oval. No inscr. below. 12mo. S.

565 In armour. 'Natus 1599.' 'Denatus 1658.' 12mo. S.

566 French engr. inscr.: 'My lord protecteur . . .' 4to. Br. [*See* Noble, I, 306.]

567 Contemp. Fr. pr. [Geoffroy?] Tangye Coll. ('No value,' W. C. A.)

568 In armour. A plain oval. 'Olivier Cromwel.' 12mo. S.

569 With arms and verses: 'Sans doute il est divin . . .' 4to. S.

570 In armour. Oval, with arms. 'Olivier Cromwell' on a tablet. A French book plate. 8vo. S.(2).

571 Oval, on a background. Arms and coronet in a circle below. 'Olivier Cromwel' on a tablet. A Fr. book plate. 8vo. S. [Suppl.]

572 A half oval, in sq. Verses: 'Mon coeur fut grand . . .' 12mo. S.
[B.M. — Cooper, *pinx.* Anon. *sculp.*]

573 Bust, to r., in armour, with scarf. Oval in frame on sq., arms below. Inscr. on frame: 'Olivier Cromwel.' Below, text begins: 'Par son esprit et son courage,' *etc.* Chez Crépy, Paris. 5⅞ × 4 in.

574 Bust, to l., in armour, with band. Oval, in sq. Ornaments; arms below. Long acc't in French of principal events in C.'s life. À Paris chez F. Jollain. 6 × 5⅜ in. S.

575 Same picture, in oval with simple frame. Acc't of C.'s life in French much shortened. Pub. À Paris chez L. Boissevin, etc.

576 Oval, bust, in armour, with six other ports. of rulers of Gt. Brit. fr. James I to William III. Book illust. Pub. Jno Tallis & Co., Lond. & N. Y. 1¾ × 1¼ in. [After Walker?]

577 Profile (right) in armour, hook-nose. Oval. Inscr. above, 'Oliver,' below, '1653.' With eleven other ports. of rulers of Eng. fr. Charles I to George III. In ? *Hist. Eng.* pl. 25, p. 202 1⅞ × ⅝ in.

578 Bust, to r., in armour, with band. Circle. Ports. Charles I, Elizabeth, James I, Charles II, in other circles. 1⅝ in. diam.

579 Small oval, with ovals of ten other regicides. A frontispiece? 8vo. S.

580 With his son Richard, Gen. Monk, and Kings of Eng. Small heads. Map of Gt. Brit. below. A frontispiece. 8vo. S.

581 Profile (left) in armour, band. Oval, with three other ports. of kings: Matthias, Ferdinand II, Karl I. Book illust. 2⅜ × 1⅞ in.

582 Bust, to r., cloak over armour. With five other engr. ports. Schiller, Bossuet, Carl I, etc. Book illust. Pub. Verlag v. C. A. Hartleben in Pesth; Carl Mayer, Nürnberg. 1⅞ × 1¾ in.

583 'Oliver (by the grace of God) Lord Protector,' etc. Port. in frame surrounded by scenes fr. his life. (1) Instalment; (2) In Council; (3) Riding into City; (4) Lying in State (copied? fr. other print); (5) Hearse. 7½ × 11 in. [1658?]

584 Enthroned. With figures and emblems. Wood-cut. Frontispiece. 4to. S.

585 Enthroned. With figures and vignettes. Wood-cut. Frontispiece. 8vo. S.

586 Wood engraving [?] 3 × 3 in. Frontispiece to Drinkwater's *Cromwell*. Copies usually smaller.

Groups

Arranged in alphabetical order of painters and engravers so far as possible.

	Painter	*Engraver*
587 C. dissolving Parl't. No inscr. Colored pl. 8¼ × 5⅞ in.		Bramati, *inc.*
588 Another. 6⅝ × 4⅝ in.		
589 Same picture, not colored. Inscr. in Italian: 'Cromwel che scioglié il Parlamento.' Book illust., 'vol. VII tav. 13.'		Giarré e St: *inc.*
590 C. on his farm. (Painting in Manchester City Art Gallery). Engr. [?]. In *Mag. of Art* 1903, XXVIII, 43.	Ford Madox Brown, 1821–1893	
591 Same picture reprod. in *Rev. of Rev.* (N. Y., June 1899), XIX, 690; *Century;* Morley's *Life, q.v.*	"	
592 C. viewing the body of Charles I. 'A shadow moved across his forehead!' Pub. Peter Jackson, Lond.; H. Mandeville, Paris. 4⅜ × 6⅜ in.	G. Cattermole, 1830–1868	L. Stocks, 1812–1892
593 O. C. conferring with lawyers, etc. 8vo. (See J. R. Smith's Sales Cat., 1883.)	"	
594 C. and Lady Falconberg. Pub. by Fisher & Son, Lond. 5 × 3½ in.	A. Chisholme, 1793–1847	P. Lightfoot
595 O. C. discovering Mr. Jeremiah White, his chaplain, on his knees before Lady Frances, his daughter. Oblong oval. Small. Sh. S.(2)	J. B. Cipriano, *del. c.* 1728–1785.	F. Bartolozzi, *sc.* 1730–1813.
596 Same picture, 1787. Oblong folio. Br. [?]	"	"
597 Same picture; Pub. acc. to Act of Parl., 1803, by A. Moteno.	"	"
598 C. before the port. of Charles I. From Scott's *Woodstock*. Pub. Dobbs & Co. 5½ × 7⅛ in. Also in *Coll. of Engr. Ports*, pl. 13 [n. d.]; in *Lady's Mag.* (1833), III, 57.	[F.?] Colin, 1798–1864	Rogers

	Painter	*Engraver*
599 C. at the battle of Marston Moor. Leading a charge after being wounded in his right arm. C. mounted on white horse in centre of group of fighting men. Pub. Blackie & Son, Lond., Glasgow, Edin. 4¾ × 7 in.	A. Cooper, R.A., 1787–1868	J. J. Crew
600 C. at Marston Moor. 4to. Mezzo. [Listed in J. R. Smith's Sales Cat., 1883.]	"	Jno. Bromley, 1795–1839
601 Same picture. From a sketch by unknown artist. Book illust. Pr. by Wilkinson. 3 × 4⅛ in.	"	W. Greatbach
602 Charles I demanding the five impeached members. Picture now in Pub. Lib., Boston, repr. scene in H. of C., 3 Jan., 1642, and incl. authentic ports of O. C., etc. Pub. W. Rolands, Bost., 1888. 11⅜ × 15½ in. B.M. Heliogravure.	J. S. Copley, 1737–1815	Anon.
603 C. at Marston Moor. C. on horseback, on knoll, troops marching in road. From picture in coll. of Jno. Rhodes, Leeds. 9¾ × 7½ in. Repr. in *Rev. of Rev.* (N. Y., June, 1899), XIX, 692.	E. Crofts	Wm. French
604 C. at the Bootham Bar. (Orig. paint. owned by J. Dole?) Reprod. in *Rev. of Rev.*, N. Y., June, 1899, XIX, 697.	"	
605 C. and Ireton intercept Chas. I's letter to Queen. Fr. orig. drawing of period in poss. of J. West, Esq. Impr. de Ducarme. 8 × 11¼ in.		Delaporte
606 C. looking at the dead King in his coffin: [original painting, 1831, in the Museum at Nismes]. Fancy port. O. C.; W. L., standing, directed to l., with armoured collar, buckled belt over r. sh., curled moustache, wart, flaring hat with large feathers. Inscr.: 'Olivier Cromwell 30 janvier, 1649.' Pub. Paris, par Rittner & Goupil; Lond., Chas. Tilt. 12¼ × 15⅝ in.	P. Delaroche, 1797–1856	Dupont
607 Same picture. From Fournel's *Les Artistes Français Contemporains* (1884), p. 169. 4 × 4 in.	"	"
608 Same picture. Pub. Paris, Rittner et Goupil 6¼ × 8 in.	"	Maile
609 Same picture. Vignette below: Charles II hiding in oak-tree. 4½ × 5¾ in.	"	J. Rogers
610 Head fr. same picture. 8 × 5 in.	"	Darodes, *sc.* Marckt, *del.*
611 Another copy from *Les Quatre Stuarts*. Pub. F. Pourrat, à Paris.	"	"
612 Head from same picture. In *Encyc. Militaire et Maritime*, Paris, 1864. 1¾ × 1⅜ in.	"	J. Duvaux

	Painter	*Engraver*
613 Bust from same picture. Pub. Furne, Paris. 5¾ × 3¾ in.	P. Delaroche	Geoffroy
614 Same. Frontispiece to Carlyle's *Works*, Centen. ed., 1897, vol. VI.	"	["?]
615 Head from same picture. Inscr.: 'Cromwel (Olivier) né à H . . .' etc. Pub. Blaisot, 1832. Book illust.	"	[J. F.] Joubert, 1810–1884
616 Head from same picture. Lith. de Loux. 4 × 3¾ in.	"	Schubert, *lith.*
617 Head from same picture. Pub. Dufour, Mulat et Boulanger, Paris. Book illust.	"	Walter, *del. & sculp.*
618 Head from same picture. Madrid, Gaspar y Roig, editores. Book illust. 4¼ × 3¼ in.	"	Anon.
619 Head from same picture. In *La Mosaique*, p. 47; Article on O. C. Paris, Impr. de Rignoux et Cie. 3 × 2⅝ in.	"	"
620 Head from same picture. Publié par Lier frères à la Haye. Book illust.	"	"
621 Head from same picture. Inscr.: 'Le chef des étrangleurs.' Book illust.	"	"
622 Head from same picture. From *L'Artiste*. Lith. de Bicheois (?). 4¼ × 5⅞ in.	"	"
623 C. Dissolving the Parl't. Folio. S.(2)	Anon.	Delaunay
624 C. before port. of King Charles I. Front [?] to *Woodstock*. 3¾ × 2¾ in.	A. Desenne, *del.*, 1765–1827	J. T. Wedgwood, 1783–1856
625 O. C. with J. Lambert. In Gilbert, *Hist. City Dublin*, II App., p. 4. [See *N. & Q.* Ser. 2, VII, 131.]	Dobson, *pinx.*	M. Ford, *fl.* 1747
626 C. discovering his chaplain with his daughter. 'Pl. XXVI.' 2⅝ × 3⅝ in.	[A. Egg?] 1816–1863	Anon.
627 La famille de C. implorant la grâce du Roi. 6 × 4⅞ in.	Elmerick, *del.*	Lechard, *sc.*
628 C. pointing to Magna Charta. Group of three courtiers offering him petition. 1¾ × 2⅜ in.	Anon.	F. Engleheart, 1775–1849
629 Sitting by table in arm-chair. Hat on floor with a letter. Sword and corslet on table. 7½ × 5¾ in.	"	S. Fleischman
630 C. defying Lord Lesley. Front. to '*Olivier Cromwell*,' Historical Drama, verse, 5 acts. By Léon Bertrand, Paris, 1841. 4¼ × 3½ in.	E. Giraud	J. Gugion
631 C. dissolving the Long Parl't. Oval on orn. sq.; oak-leaves, crown, etc., above. Engr. for Cooke's Pocket ed. Hume's *England*. Pr. for C. Cooke, 1793. 4½ × 2½ in.	Anon.	W. Grainger
632 Same subject. Sh. engr. S.	"	(J.) Nusbiegel, 1740–1818
633 C. with his wife Elizabeth, and his son Richard. Ovals. Stipple; 2¼ × 2 in. B.M. [*after* Walker.]	"	R. Hancock, *fl. c.* 1785

	Painter	*Engraver*
634 Same picture; Ovals, with ornaments of foliage. In Noble's *Memoirs*, 1787. 4to. S.(2)	Anon.	R. Hancock
635 C. taking Tredagh by storm, frame with emblems above, figures below. 9⅝ × 6⅛ in.	"	[J.] Hulett, *d.* 1771
636 C. Sa famille intercède auprès de lui, en faveur de Charles 1er. Pub Furne, Paris. 17⅛ × 14½ in.	A. Johannot, 1800–1837	Z. Prévost, *c.* 1797–1861
637 Family of C. interceding for life of King. (Fig. C. seated, without hat, differing from above pict.) Book illust. 5¾ × 4½ in.	"	J. Sartain, 1808–1897
638 Same picture [C. seated; has plumed hat]. Paris. In *Les Quatre Stuarts*. Pub. Furne, 4⅛ × 3 1/16 in.	"	Tavernier
639 C. embracing Lady Falconberg. [From?]. Acte II, Scène III. 4⅜ × 3¼ in.	Tony Johannot, 1803–1852	W. et E. Finden, *sc.*, 1787–1852: 1792–1857
640 Le Départ de Cromwel Empêché. Book illust. 3⅝ × 5⅝ in.	"	Revel
641 C. and his daughter contemplating port. of King Charles I. 4¼ × 5¼ in.	T. M. Joy, 1812–1866	Anon.
642 C. at Naseby, 1645. 4 × 7 in. Suppl. to *Bookman*, Dec., 1921.	C. Landseer, 1799–1879	"
643 C. at Ripley Castle. An etching from modern oil painting. In *Art Journal* (1893), XLV, 253. Reprod. in *Illus. Lond. News*, 30 July, 1892.	R. Lehmann, 1814–1882	G. Wooliscraft
644 O. C. refuse le titre de Roi, et accepte celui de Protecteur. Book illust. 'Tom. II.' 5¾ × 3¾ in.	Le Jeune, *dessiné*	David, *gravé*
645 C. and Milton. From the orig. painting in the Corcoran Gallery, Washington, D. C. 7⅜ × 10½ in.	E. Leutze, 1816–1868	Goupil & Co., Gravure
646 C. refusing the Crown. W. L. figure, seated in arm-chair; plain clothes and high boots, wart and moustache. Petition on floor. Sword on table. 1858. 17½ × 13½ in.	C. Lucy, 1814–1873	R. Graves, 1798–1873
647 C.'s last interview with his favorite daughter. Book illust. 5¾ × 4⅝ in.	"	J. Heath, 1751–1834
648 C. refusing the Crown of England, 1657. Engraving [see note in *N. & Q.* Ser. 10, VIII, 375].	T. H. Maguire	[S. Billings?]
649 Same picture. Engr. front. in *Ecl. Mag.* (1865), LXIV, 129.	"	J. Sartain
650 C. dissolving Parl't. Book illust. 6¼ × 3⅝ in.		I. M. Mettenleiter, *del. & sculp.*
651 Same subject, differently depicted. Inscr.: 'C. hebet das Rumpf Parliament auf.' Book illust. 'III' Fecit 1797. 3⅝ × 2⅜ in.		"

	Painter	Engraver
652 C. dissolving Parl't. Oval on sq. Engr. for J. Parsons, 1794. In Parson's Genuine ed. of Hume's *England*, IX, 160. 4½ × 2⅝ in.	Anon.	White, *sculp.*
653 Same picture; pub. Rich. Evans, 1814. 6⅝ × 5 3/16 in.	"	[C. M.] Metz, *del.* & [*sculp.*], 1755–1827.
654 Another copy. Pub. T. Kelly & Co., Lond.	"	"
655 O. C. visits John Milton. Wood-cut fr. painting. In Allen's *Masterpieces*, 1884, I, 139. Reprod. in *Graphic*. Lond., Nov. 21, 1885. Another, 6⅝ × 7⅞ in., process.	D. Neal, 1837–	R. Hoskin, *sc.*
656 The Protector dictating the letter to the Duke of Savoy to stop the persecution of the Protestants in Piedmont, 1655. Engr. [fr. painting] in *Eclectic Mag.* (1854), XXXII, 1.	F. Newenham, 1807–1859	J. Sartain
657 C. before the battle of Dunbar. (C. beneath tree preaching to Army leaders.) From orig. painting in Coll. of Museum, Königsburg, Prussia. In *Sartain's Magazine*. 4¾ × 6¼ in.	Schorn	J. Serz
658 C. at Whitehall (contemplating port. of King). 4⅛ × 6 in.	J. Schrader, 1815–	Anon.
659 C. on horseback; lady firing pistol from balcony. Inscr.: 'C. in Gefahr von der Hand einer Dame zu sterben.' Book illust. 'p. 10.' 3 × 2¼ in.		Schubert, *del.* Riep [?] *sculp.*
660 O. C. suppressing the Mutiny in the Army. Pub. by R. Bowyer, 1801. One of a series. 12½ × 8½ in.	R. Smirke, 1752–1845	Jas. Thompson
661 Same picture. Engr. for prize copies of Lib. Ed. Hume's *England*, vol. IV, chap. 59, 4½ × 3¼ in. Pub. E. Littell, Phila.	"	G. B. Ellis
662 C. sitting by table on which he rests his elbow. Bible and books on table. Wears hat, high boots, etc. Corslet and sword on floor. Pistol on wall. Imp. Simonen & Tooney. A. Tessaro, Editeur. 7 × 5⅜ in.	L. Somers, 1813–1880	Ch. Billoin, *lith.*
663 C. devant le portrait de Charles 1er. Dumoulin (Tableau), *Revue des Peintres*. 7⅝ × 5½ in.	[C. J.] Travies, *del.*, 1804–1859	D'Aubert et de Junca [*sc.*]
664 The Emigration of C. prevented. Pub. by R. Bowyer, 1798. One of a series. 12½ × 8½ in.	H. Tresham, 1749–1814	C. Jagger, 1770–1827
Engr. in Hume & Smollett, *Hist. Eng.*, Lond., 1803. Reduction of same in the same work, Cabinet Series, 1834.	"	?
665 Entrée triomphante d'Olivier Cromwell . . . à Londres. 4¾ × 6¼ in.	Trichon [*pinx.* or *sc.*?]	
666 The Dissolution of the Long Parl't, 1653. In orn. frame. Pub. Alex. Hogg, Lond. 7 × 4⅝ in. Another, 6 × 4 in.	Anon.	[Sam'l?] Wale, *delin.*, *d.* 1786 Goldar, *sculp.*

	Painter	*Engraver*
667 The Inauguration of O. C. In orn. frame. Engr. for Russel's *Hist. Eng.* 7⅛ × 4½ in.	Anon.	Wale, *delin.* (Chas.) White, *sculp.* 1751–85
668 C. dissolving the Long Parl't, with several other portraits. Pub. April 5, 1789, by B. West., Lond. Line; 17 × 23½ in. S.(2) Br.	B. West, 1738–1820	Jno. Hall, 1739–1797
669 Le Long Parlement dissous par C. (d'après le tableau de West). In *Magasin Pittoresque.* 5¾ × 6⅛ in.	"	J. Jackson, 1801–1848
670 Same picture. 4½ × 6⅞ in. Reprod. in *Eng. painters of Georgian era,* 1876, 30; also in *Book Buyer* (1900), XXI, 391.	"	J. Sartain
671 C. at Marston Moor. In *Harper's Mag.* (1890), LXXXI, 363.	R. Caton Woodville, *del.*	
672 The daughter of C. urging him to repentance. Port. of Chas. I in background. Pub. by R. Bowyer 1797. One of a series. 11½ × 8½ in.	Anon.	Anon.
673 C. and his daughter contemplating port. of Chas. I. 4⅛ × 3¼ in.	"	"
674 C. at Marston Moor. C. on white horse in midst of fray; view of city and cathedral in distance. 6 × 7⅞ in. [Proof?]	"	"
675 C. at battle of Naseby. C. on white horse in foreground. 3⅜ × 5¼ in.	"	"
676 C. refusing petition, which lies torn up on floor. Group of four courtiers. Book illus. [French?] 'p. 10.' 3⅛ × 2 in.	"	"
677 C. refusing the crown. Pub. Johnson Fry & Co., N. Y., 1869. 5¼ × 7⅜ in.	"	"
678 C. dissolving the Long Parl't. Book illust. 3⅜ × 2⅜ in.		
679 C. on throne. Scenes from his life. Inscr.: at top: 'Den Heer Protector Oliver.' 6½ × 4½ in.	"	"
680 C. Receiving from the Speaker the robe, sceptre, Bible, etc., voted to him by House of Commons. 8vo. S.(2)	"	"
681 Cromwell Family. O. C., his son Richard, his daughter Mary, his wife Elizabeth, his daughter Elizabeth, and his son Henry. Six miniatures at Montagu House. B.M. Pl. to Gardiner's Life of Cromwell, 1899. Photogravure.	"	"
682 O. C., his wife Elizabeth, and his son Richard; three ovals connected by garlands of flowers. Stipple; 2¼ in. each oval. B.M. (S.(2) and B.M. have similar print under R. Hancock, *sculp.*)	"	"

	Painter	*Engraver*
683 The Regicides Executed in 1660. Port. O. C. surrounded by ten small ovals of regicides. Front. to *Regicides no Saints*, 1660. Line; 5⅝ × 3 in. B.M.	Anon.	Anon.
684 Charles I and His Opponents. W. L. fig. of King standing on two monsters which represent Usurpation and Rebellion, and surrounded by oval medallions of O. C., J. Bradshaw, Henry Ireton, etc. Line; 6⅛ × 3⅝ in. B.M.	"	"
685 C. dictating the reply to the Spanish Ambassador. 3¼ × 5¾ in. Reprod. in *Rev. of Rev.* (N. Y. June, 1899), XIX, 700.	"	"

False Portraits of Cromwell

686 H. L., looking to l., in armour, lace collar, large mantle, left hand holding folds. Vente de la Galerie du Comte d'Espagnac. 5⅞ × 4½ in.	Cuyp	[J. Ettlon?] H. Linton
687 H. L., to l., in armour, with large white collar. 'H. Grévedon del.' Pl. to *Galerie du Palais Royal.* Lith.; 10½ × 8½ in. B.M.		C. Moitte, *lith.*
688 Head, in armour, lace collar, Van Dyck beard, double chin. Inscr.: 'Olivier Cromwel.' Tiré du Cabinet du Prince Joseph Poniatowski. Lith.; 14½ × 10⅜ in.	Subtermans	J. Tubino
689 W. L., standing, to r., holding truncheon, in dress and attitude of Philip II of Spain. 'Oliviero . . .' Etching; 6¾ × 4¼ in. B.M.		
690 W. L., standing, in armour, jack-boots, with walking-stick and plumed hat. Soldiers in background. 9 × 6 in.		T. H. Nicholson
691 W. L., standing, in doublet, boots, feathered hat, with sword. Turned to r., hand to face. Tents, etc. in background. Inscr.: 'Cromwel,' Book illust. 5⅜ × 4¼ in. (Figure from Delacroix. The rest from imagination.)		[H. Guerin?] [A. Pollet?]
692 W. L. to r., looking r., standing fig., boots, sword sealed document in hand. Suppl. *Bookman*, Dec., 1900. 6⅞ × 4½ in.		
693 W. L., standing, to l., long mantle, boots, staff in r. hand, helmet and gloves on floor. Inscr.: 'Ollivier Cromwel Protecteur et generalissime des armées d'Angleterre,' etc. À Paris, chez Duflos. 11 × 6⅝ in. Hand-colored; gold border.		Fonsé or Fousé
694 Another copy, plain. Inscr.: 'Cromwel (Olivier),' etc.		

	Painter	*Engraver*
695 Bust, looking to r., in armour. Inscr.: 'Portrait de Cromwel.' Pl. to *Galerie Napoléon*. Attrib. to Lely. Line; 4¼ × 3⅜ in. B.M. S.		A. Massard, P. F. Trézel, *dessinê*, 1782–1855.
696 Engr. head and bust, in armour; face like Milton. C.?		Hopwood
697 W. L. standing, in large hat and cloak, leaning against wall. Inscr.: 'Cromwel avant le Protectorat.' 4½ × 3¼ in.		Mme. Mathieu, *sculp.* Farcy, *del.*

CHILD PORTRAITS

698 C's daughter entreats him to refuse the crown. 6⅝ × 7⅞ in., process.	Schrader	Boug & Honemann XA.
699 C. dissolving the Long Parlt. 12¾ × 8¼ in.	Stothard	Collyer
700 When a child, aged two; H. L., to r. From picture at Chequers. Pl. to Gardiner's *Cromwell*, 1899. Photogravure. 8 × 6¼ in. B.M. Reprod. in *Century*, 1899, XXXVII, 814, 879.		
701 Child Portrait in So. Kensington Museum. In *Nat. Hist. Port.*, vol. II, pl. 92.		
702 When a child, aged five, fr. Hinchinbrook portrait. In *Academy*, 1899, LVI, 504.		

SATIRICAL PRINTS

From English and Dutch sources, now in the British Museum, Sutherland, and other collections; arranged chronologically when possible.

1 Englands Miraculous Preservation Emblematically Described, etc. [1646]
By John Lecester. London.

An ark in which are H. of L., without King or judges; H. of C. and "Asembly" buffeted by waves; in the water are the heads of King, Queen, and other Royalists. Around are six other medallion ports. of Essex . . . and "Leiut. Gen: Cromwell." The ark represents the Commonwealth . . . the six medallions are the ports. of the "noble champions guarding th' assaulted Union." 12 × 8⅜ in. B.M.S.P. 660.

2 "The Royall Oake of Brittayne." [Jan. 30, 1649]

C. standing on a "slippery place" over mouth of Hell, directing various persons employed in scene. The royal oak represents King Charles I; as fruit it bears Magna Charta, etc. Persons repres. the Army are cutting it down. Copies fr. this print vary slightly in size and in details of the engraving. In Walker's *Hist. of Independency*, Part 2, 1649. Also in the illust. copy of Whitelock's *Historical Memorials*, vol. II, no. 80.
9 × 6½ in. S.(2) B.M.S.P. 737, 738, 739.

3 "Uytbeeldinge van de Hoogmoedige Republijk van Engelandt . . ."
(Portrait of the Haughty Republic of England . . .) C. van de Pas. [Jan. 30, 1649]

Dutch broadside w. four columns of verses. C. wearing triple crown, w. peacock's feathers . . . stands disemboweling a Dutchman; a Scot under his feet; an Irishman between his legs; a Frenchman under his arm. Execution of the King in back.
9¼ × 8¼ in. S. B.M.S.P. 741.

4 "De Bloedighe t'Samen-spraak, van Fairfax en Cromwel."
(Bloody Conversation of Fairfax and Cromwell.) [Jan. 30, 1649]

Dutch broadside, surmounted by ports. of C. and Fairfax. H.L. fig. C. standing before a table on wh. lies "De Bibel." C. wears a corslet, gorget, belt, buff-coat and sash; his face is turned to our left, eyes to the front; over his shoulder appears a fox; a castle on a hill in state of siege in background. Below three columns of Dutch verse in form of dialogue between the generals. Each port. 5 × 6¼ in. S. B.M.S.P. 742.

5 —— Copy w. added port. Charles I appeared 1650. 11 × 6¼ in. B.M.S.P. 784.

6 Cromwell's Car. [Jan. 30, 1649]

C. in armour, w. wolf-like hands and legs, seated in car drawn by griffins breathing flames, and driven by Devil . . . Bodies of King, head off, and Justice, crushed beneath wheels . . . Fronts. "A true copy of the Journal of the High Court of Justice for the Tryal of K. Chas. I, by J. Nalson," 1684.

An impr. in illus. copy Whitelock's *Hist. Memorials*, vol. II, no. 12.
11 × 7 in. S.(2) B.M.S.P. 743.

7 "Preek-Heer" and "Beul." (The Preacher and the Headsman.) [Jan. 30, 1649]

Dutch broadside, w. ports. of Cromwell and Fairfax. Preek-Heer is C., w. short hair, skull-cap, doublet and cloak; stands by table, points to book 'Opera Mariana,' and holds (as mask) false beard and moustache. Dutch verse under each fig. Under all, two columns Dutch verse. 5⅜ × 6⅛ in. (each pr.) B.M.S.P. 744.

8 Oliver seeking God, whil the King is murthered by his order. [Jan. 30, 1649]

O. C. kneels, w. two others, in prayer . . . distant view of decapitation . . . This engr. faces p. 25 of T. May's *Epitomy of Eng. Hist.*, 3rd ed., 1690.
1⅜ × 2 in. S. B.M.S.P. 753.

9 Coronation of O. C., etc. Rombout van den Hoeijn [Romeyn de Hooghe] *exc.* [Jan. 30, 1649]

Dutch print to wh. a letter-press descr. was orig. attached. W. L. fig. C., in armour, ermine robe, crowned, and holding orb and sword of Justice. Execution of King and other scenes fill background. Ten vignettes in middle of pr. and below; satirical representations of C. as a King in so many stages of his coronation. Fig. of Justice stands nearby weighing the head of King, etc. Dutch verses.

15¾ × 17⅞ in. S. B.M.S.P. 754.

Note. S. states "orig. James I and his Queen; afterwards (and before it became C.) the K. & Q. of Bohemia."

10 "Oliver Crumwells Cabinet Councell Discovered." [1649]

"Councell" seated around table. The individuals are thus descr. in a ref.-table below: "A. The Divell." "B. Olever Cromwell." "C. Io: Bradshaw, Pres." etc. Title engr. on label held over heads by what may have been intended for two furies. Arms of Commonwealth in centre. 3¼ × 4½ in. S. B.M.S.P. 769.

11 "Het Loos Bedrog van Engelandt." (The Cunning Deceit of England.) [1649]

Dutch broadside, w. verses below an engr. showing Dutch lion sleeping in cradle, rocked . . . by Spanish fox . . . C. stands aside . . . Also an ape (C. or the Republic) on throne wearing peacock's feather in triple crown . . . three masks indicat. C's hypocrisy; one a likeness of Protector. 11⅝ × 9⅜ in. B.M.S.P. 770.

12 Oliver Cromwell Preaching. [Sept. 3, 1651?]

Dutch print repr. interior Church [Worcester Cathedral?], the Protector in pulpit, wearing triple crown, plume of peacock's feather; over his head flies an owl; a large tail, prob. intended for C.'s, rises behind. There was orig. a letter-press acc't and Dutch verses attached to print. 10½ × 7⅝ in. S. B.M.S.P. 818.

13 Genealogy of O. C. "The true Emblem of AntiChrist: or Schism Display'd . . ." [1651]

Port. O. C. in medallion placed upon scroll w. inscr. "O. C. . . ., the Chief Head of the Fanaticks and their Vices supported by Devils." At side of wood-cut are two winged devils surm. verses descriptive of the genealogy and others upon "Oliver's Virtues" etc. 7⅜ × 9⅝ in. S. B.M.S.P. 819.

14 "A Genealogie of Anti-Christ." G. Bickham, *sculp.* [1651]

Medallion port. C. w. rondels inscr. "Anti-Christ, Pontiff of Hell, Married . . ." etc. Genealogy supported by four devils. 7¼ × 9½ in. S. B.M.S.P. 820.

15 "t Wonderlik Verkeer-Spel. By gelegentheydt gepast op d'Engelsche en Nederlandsche Oorlogh . . ."

(The Curious Game of Backgammon on the Occasion of the War between England and Holland . . .) [Aug. 22, 1652]

Dutch broadside with print representing men playing backgammon: C. seated, with collar of death's heads and crossed bones; his remarks on his hat and sash. Other players representing Holland, France, Spain, Denmark, Ireland, Portugal, etc. Fairfax is introd. as C's favorite blood-hound. Below is the text in Dutch verse.

11⅜ × 9⅝ in. S. B.M.S.P. 844.

16 "Krachteloose Staat-sucht: Leevendig vertoont in de tegenwoordige regeringe van't verherde Engelland."

(Impotent ambition shewn to the life in the present government of obdurate England.) [1652]

Dutch broadside with print representing C., seated in state, trampling on "A broken treaty," while Hugh Peters is blowing into his ear with a pair of bellows, decor. with three crowns, etc. 11⅛ × 9½ in. S. B.M.S.P. 849.

17 "Leeuw en Honden Geveght." (The Lion and Dog Fight.) [1652]
Dutch broadside representing the lion of the United Provinces slumbering on a cushion; Spain endeavors to soothe him by playing upon violoncello; England (O. C.) tickles his ear, etc. Beneath, a dialogue in Dutch. 10⅞ × 8⅝ in. S. B.M.S.P. 850.

18 "Der Löw und die Hindestreitten." (The Lion and Dog Fight.) [1652]
This is a German copy from Dutch broadside with same name. Pub. in Hamburg. 10¾ × 8⅝ in. B.M.S.P. 851.

19 "Op't vernietegen van't genaemde Engels Parlement door Olivier Cromwell hun Generael." (On the dissolution of the so-called English Parliament by Oliver Cromwell, their General.) [Apr. 20, 1653]
Dutch broadside, with print of C. wearing a lion's skin as Hercules with the mace instead of club, breaking cask filled with money. Through the door is seen C. dismissing Parl't, etc. Below is a dialogue in verse. 7⅞ × 5⅝ in. S. B.M.S.P. 857.

20 Oliver the Protector Dissolving the Long Parliament. [April 20, 1653]
"G. O. Cromwel," attended by Lambert, Cooper and Strickland . . . in H. of C., saying, "Be gone you rogues you have sate long enough." C. again represented near chair, with mace, and driving out goose (?) with peacock's tail, etc. Beneath is Dutch hist. of transaction. 12⅞ × 9¼ in. S.(3) B.M.S.P. 858.

21 Copy of the above-described print. Differs in being inferior and does not contain speech of Protector, the goose or inscr. on walls. 11 × 8⅞ in. B.M.S.P. 859.

22 Tyrannus Cromwell between Perfidia and Crudelitas. [Dec. 16, 1653]
An illus. to Perrinchief's *The Syracusan Tyrant or the Life of Agathocles*, 1661. Between "Contents" and begin. of text . . . is a print representing C, "Tyrannus" standing between "Perfidia," who holds a dagger, and "Crudelitas," who is naked and holds a torch; by these C. is crowned with wreath of serpents, etc. There is an impr. in illus. copy of Whitelock's *Hist. Memorials*, vol. II, 139.
6⅛ × 5⅛ in. S. B.M.S.P. 865.

23 "Degehoonde Vryheyt, door Cromwels af-keer vande Nederlandsche Vrede." (Liberty outraged by Cromwell's aversion to the Dutch Peace.) [July ? 1653]
Dutch broadside. Above text is emblematical engr. representing the rejection of offer of peace to the Protector and Eng. Parl't. C. addresses Parl't; an evil spirit whispers in his ear. A dragon with crown flies above, and is about to place it on C.'s head. In background is a picture of naval battle [Plymouth].
11⅝ × 9 in. B.M.S.P. 863.

24 Another impression of this plate, with changes in inscr., etc.

25 "'t Hovaerdigh Engelandt," etc. (The Dutch offer C. peace.) [1653?]
In a sheet of Dutch and German verses. Many figures, historical, allegorical, and satirical. View of Westminster and the Savoy on a scroll in the back. Folio. S.

26 Olivier Cromwel. "Proteckteur Geweast" [Geweest]. [Dec. 16, 1653]
H. L., fig. to r.; broad-brimmed hat with feather . . . pipe in mouth, spectacles on nose. Owl on shoulder. "Sieje nu wel Cromwel." This was orig. an ordinary port. of C.; by adding pipe, etc., it has become satirical. Several modern reprints.
5 × 3¾ in. Oval. S.(3) B.M.S.P. 866.

27 "Den Engelschen Koort-Dansser." (The English Rope Dancer.) Rol. Stoop, *sculp.* [1653]
The Protector dancing upon the tight-rope, a courtier and Fairfax acting as clowns, a Dutch deputy holding an olive branch; the enraged lion of Holland is descending from platform as if to attack. Beneath is a description.
9½ × 11¼. B.M.S.P. 874.

28 "Verkondinghe van de Vreede, unie ende Confoederatie den 15 Aprilis 1654." (Proclamation of the Peace, April 15, 1654.)

Dutch broadside with engr. of C. in front of negotiators, exchanging sealed treaties with Holland, etc. An explan. descr. in Dutch beneath. Resembles that which commemorates rejection by C. of peace proposed by Holland [see 'Liberty outraged,' 1653], but alterations to suit altered circumstances.

11⅝ × 9 in. S. B.M.S.P. 877.

29 "The Differance of Times Between Those Times and These Times." [1655]

This print represents a medallion, which was struck *c.* 1655, in order to ridicule the subservience of the French and Spanish kings to the English Protector. Obverse: Bust of C., crowned with laurel, in profile (right), in armour. Inscr.: "Olivar. D. G. RP. Ang. Sco. Hiberniae. Protector." Reverse: C., on his knees, resting his head on the lap of Britannia. Over medallion, a ribbon with "Tempora mutantur, et Nos mutamur in illis." Below, the above title. Beneath are verses, the 2nd of which reads:

She Sitts in pompous State you see,
And bears His Head upon her knee;
Whilst two Ambassadors contend,
Which first shall kiss his nether end.

An impression is in the illust. copy of Whitelock's *Hist. Memorials*, vol. II, 131. A 2nd state of this print, with title, "The Naked Truth," was pub. by John Brett, 1739.

5¼ × 10¼ in. S.(2) B.M.S.P. 894.

30 A Dutch Medal Representing the French and Spanish Ambassadors Contending Which Shall Salute Oliver the Protector. [F.] Barlow, *sculp.* [1655]

This engr. is No. 12 in Pl. XXII, Pinkerton's *Medallic Hist. of Eng.*, 1790. [*See above*, No. 29.] Each circle, 1⅝ in. B.M.S.P. 895.

31 Dutch Medal of Oliver Cromwell. [1655]

Obverse: Bust C., in profile (left); legend, his name and titles. Reverse: the same design as described above (No. 29). *See also* G. Van Loon's *Histoire Médallique des Pays-Bas*, 1732, Pt. 2, Bk. V, p. 395. Each circle, 1¾ in. B.M.S.P. 896.

32 A Dutch Satire on O. C. describing him as probably Antichrist, or the forerunner of Antichrist. [Feb. 10, 1656]

This print faces p. 3 of tract entitled "Kort Beworp vande dry Teghenwoordighe aenmerckensweerdighe Wonderheden des Wereldts," etc. By I. van den Bosch. Represents C. with hair dressed like a woman, in armour, holding sword of fire, mounted on seven-headed Beast, etc. 6 × 7¾ in. B.M.S.P. 897.

33 The Frontispiece to "The Diuine Right and Originall of the ciuil Magistrate from God, Illustrated and Vindicated." By Edward Gee. [July, 1658]

At top, an empty throne, with crown, orb, etc.; in front, an uncovered multitude. At one side is "Αὐτοχειραρχια," or "gov't by one's own hand," represented by armed warrior (Cromwell) drawing his sword. At other side is a King, etc.

3½ × 5⅞ in. B.M.S.P. 914.

34 A Dutch Medal on Cromwell and Massaniello. Barlow, *sculp.* [1658]

Obverse, C.'s head, with two soldiers holding laurel wreath over it; beneath, inscr.: "Olivar Cromwel Protector Van Engel. Schotl. Yrlan. 1658." Reverse, head of Massaniello, with two fishermen holding crown over it; inscr. beneath: "Massaniello Visscier en Coninck V. Naples, 1647." Each circle 2⅞ in. B.M.S.P. 915.

35 A Dutch Medal on Cromwell and Massaniello. Barlow, *sculp.* [1658]

Obverse, C.'s head laureated, with legend, "Olivar, D.G.R.R.P. Ang. Sco. *El.* Hib. & Pro." Reverse, head of M. with legend, "Thomas Aniello De Amalphi." Each circle 1¾ in. B.M.S.P. 916.

Note. These engravings are Nos. 10 and 11 in Pl. XXII, Pinkerton's *Medallic Hist. of Eng.*, 1790.

36 "Den afgryssclikken Start-man: Gepast op den teegen woordijgen Staat van Engelandt."

(The Horrible Tail-Man: applied to the Bragadocio State of England.) [1658]

"Cromweel" rec. three crowns fr. Fairfax . . . From C. issues a long serpent's tail filled with coins of the Commonwealth . . . Beneath is a descr. dialogue in Dutch verse between C., Fairfax and Blake. 13⅞ × 10¼ in. S. B.M.S.P. 918.

37 "Dogg'en Leeuwen-dans." (The Dog and Lion Dance.) [1658?]

C., leading two countrymen in chains and holding leg of his dog, tramples upon royal standard, crown, sceptre, etc . . . Before him the Dutch lion and two persons dancing . . . Above three scenes are depicted . In center, the Dutch lion and three persons are assaulting C. . . . Fifteen stanzas verse beneath.

14½ × 11¼ in. B.M.S.P. 919.

38 The World in a Maize, or Oliver's Ghost. ["May 21," 1659]

On title-page of this tract is same wood-cut which was used for No. 1 in "A Dialogue Betwixt the Ghosts of Charles the I, Late King of England: and Oliver the late Usurping Protector" June 9, 1659. Text consists of a dialogue between ghost of O. C. and his son Richard. 2⅝ × 2⅝ in. B.M.S.P. 923.

39 A Dialogue Betwixt the Ghosts of Charls the I, Late King of England: and Oliver The Late Usurping Protector. ["June 9," 1659]

On frontispiece of this tract are two wood-cuts, representing two ghosts . . . (same fig. used in above Tract; also in one following). Text represents indignation of Charles' ghost on meeting that of the Protector, and the entreaties of the latter for pardon, etc. No. 1: 2⅝ × 2¾ in. No. 2: 2⅛ × 3 in. B.M.S.P. 924.

40 The Court Career, Death Shaddow'd to Life or Shadowes of Life and Death. A Pasquil Dialogue Seriously perused and highly approved by the clearest Judgments. ["July 16," 1659]

On title-page of this tract are two wood-cuts representing in figures to the knees, two ghosts . . . That on left, intended for Charles I with crown and a nimbus . . . That on right, probably intended for O. C., is surrounded by flames in a cave.

4¼ × 2⅞ in. B.M.S.P. 927.

41 A New Meeting of Ghosts at Tyburn. Being a Discourse of O. C., J. Bradshaw, H. Ireton, and Hugh Peters, the Divells Chaplain. ["March 18," 1660]

On back of title of this tract are two wood-cuts, representing ghosts. Above one on our left is written: "Here is Cromwell a Traytor bold—Which by no man could be controld, . . ." Each cut 2⅛ × 3¼ in. B.M.S.P. 947.

42 Frontispiece to "The Case is Altered, Or, Dreadful news from Hell. In a discourse between the Ghost of this grand Traytor and Tyrant Oliver Croomwel and Sir reverence my Lady Joan his wife, etc. With his Epitaph written in hell, on all the grand Traytors now in the Tower." ["Aug. 6, 1660"]

Front. consists of two heads, cut off at neck: No. 1, O. C.; No. 2, his wife. A dialogue between them. No. 1: 3⅛ × 2⅝ in. No. 2: 2⅜ × 2⅝ in. B.M.S.P. 952.

43 Portrait of Oliver the Protector (No. 1). [Jan. 30, 1661]

T. Q. L., to right, looking to front; in armour, holding a truncheon; with these verses below:

Cromwellus ducitur Unco Spectandus, gaudent omnes quae labra quis Illi
Vultus erat — nunquam mihi credis amavi Hunc hominem . . . Inv sat.

3⅜ × 4⅜ in. S. B.M.S.P. 1001.

44 Portrait of Oliver the Protector (No. 2). [Jan. 30, 1661]

Copy of above (No. 1, 1661), with addition of clouds, whence issues a halter which encircles the neck of C. This refers to execution of orders of both Houses of Parlt., Dec. 8, 1660, when corpse of Protector was disinterred, etc.

3⅜ × 4⅜ in. S. B.M.S.P. 1002.

Note. B.M. Cat. Engr. Ports. gives this as "*after* Walker."

45 Portrait of Oliver the Protector (No. 3). [Jan. 30, 1661]

T. Q. L., to left, eyes to front; in armour, holding truncheon. Below, his arms, with helmet and crest. At top, two views; in one, a man's body, probably C.'s, suspended from gallows; in other, Whitehall; on top, three pikes with heads, *i.e.*, those of C., Ireton, and Bradshaw. 5⅜ × 5⅝ in. B.M.S.P. 1003.

46 "T' Radt van Avontveren." ("The Wheel of Fortune.") Jan Zoet, Amsterdam. [Jan. 30, 1661]

A wheel inscr. on its rim: "Daer Syn Fortvyn Haer Gaeven Mis. Opt Hooft Waer Dat Geen Haer En Is"; *i.e.*, the Gifts of Fortune are worthless to the Old. In centre of wheel, a design representing death-bed of Charles X of Sweden. Four designs in angles of plate. 2d, "Kromwel's Graft," representing hanging of C.'s body, with Ireton, etc., on gibbet. Below are four verses referring to event. 20 × 13 in. B.M.S.P. 1004.

—— Another copy with diff. verses and "Hugo Albert, excudit."

47 The Atchievement of the Rumpers, 1661. [1661]

This print is on back of t.-p. of *Montelion*, 1661; *or The Prophetical Almanack*, etc. A descr. of "The arms of the 'Rumpers,'" and "Cromwels in an Eschutchion of Pretence," *viz.* Sables, a Lion Rampant Argent; supported by a man in full armour, with "Oliver" inscr. across fig., and Bradshaw, a monstrous demi-Devil, holding down in his paws a "scroule" to "Oliver," with this motto: "Kill and take Possession."

2¾ × 4¾ in. B.M.S.P. 1007.

48 "De bedroogen hoop aan Vreedelievende Hollanders." ("The Deceived Hope of the Peace-Loving Dutch.") [1665]

A wheel, propelled by Dutch lion, crowned with laurel and trampling on axe and halter. At top, C. astride, and vomiting crowns, sceptre, mitre, chalice, patern, coins, etc. Dutch inscr. on the picture. Beneath three columns verse.

11¾ × 9¾ in. S. B.M.S.P. 1027.

A NOTE on this in *B.M.S.P. Cat.*: 'Probably intended for a warning to English in *retrospection* of what was *said* to have happened to them in wars during the Commonwealth.'

SATIRES, *undated*

49 "Politicus sine exemplo." J. Sandraart, *sculp.*

Small bust; supported by a lion in robes, as Tyranny, and a fox in armour, as Cruelty. Arms above. Frontispiece. 8vo. S.

50 "'t Moordadigh trevtertoned."

H. L., a fox resting on C.'s shoulder; his hand on "Mariana's Work." With Fairfax, also H. L., under a gibbet, holding the head of the King; a tiger's head behind him. In a sheet of Dutch verses. Folio. S.

51 "My deare Noll art com, Weele nere part company."

In armour, under a gibbet, with a rope suspended from it. Head of a monster at side vomiting flames. 12mo. S.

52 "As stout, be merciful."

W. L., in buff coat and belt, with large hat, sword and club, cutting a man in pieces. Army in flight in back. Cut close. Frontispiece? 12mo. S.

53 "Jeroboam. 'Lo this is the man that took not God for his strength.'"

W. L., turning a wheel. Frontispiece. Sold at the Greyhound, St. Paul's. 4to. S.

54 "Let's kill and take possession."

W. L., stealing the crown; his foot on the Bible. Execution of the King in background. 8vo. S.

55 "Killing no Murder." From treatise by Col. Titus [under assumed name of Wm. Allen].

W. L., in armour, standing reading petition, surrounded by figures; troops in background. Inscr.: "C. whose Name made all Europe tremble, Himself trembling in ye midst of his Guards, upon reading ye paper." 4¼ × 7⅞ in.

56 "Take away that bauble." J. Leech (1817–1864).

Coloured satirical print in *Comic Hist. of Eng.* 4⅜ × 6⅝ in.

57 In immense hat and feathers. Proclaimed Protector by Lambert and others. Whitehall, Westminster, and Court of Chancery in back. With letter-press. Folio. S.

58 Curious caricature of O. C. in flames [in Hell?]; also an account of what he did there. 4⅛ × 11⅛ in.

59 His ghost appearing in the H. of C. A title-page vignette. Pub. by Kearsley, 1772. 8vo. S.

60 His head, as placed on top of Westminster Hall. With allegorical ornaments. R. Grave (jun.) *sculp.* 8vo. S.

61 Same print. Pub. by I. Caulfield, 1825. 2⅞ × 3⅞ in.

62 Pack of Cavalier Playing Cards (with Explanatory Notes).

Title-page reads: "Explanatory Notes of a Pack of Cavalier Playing Cards temp. Charles II. Forming a complete political satire of the Commonwealth. By Edmund Goldsmid, F.R.H.S.; F.S.A. (Scot.)" Edinburgh, E. & G. Goldsmid, 1886. 13 plates; engr. pictures on cards measure on the average 2⅝ × 2 in.

Busts

1 Marble bust, ascribed to Bernini [but questioned], now in the H. of C. corridor. Bought by Mr. Chas. Wertheimer from Lord Revelstoke's collection and presented to the nation, 1899, in recognition of C.'s treatment of the Jews.

Photogravure, 4 × 5¾ in. B.M. Headpiece in Gardiner's *Cromwell*, 1899. Front. of Firth's *Oliver Cromwell* (1900), p. 312. In *Mag. of Art.* (1898), XXIII, 48.

2 Marble bust by Edward Pierce, jun. (*d.* 1698), owned by E. J. Stanley, Quantock Lodge, Somerset. Terra-cotta model of this is in N. P. G., bought 1861.

Engr. fr. same by Thomas (?). Profile, with very curly hair. Mezzo, 8¼ × 6¼. Reprod. in Cust's *N. P. G.*, p. 132; *Scribner's Mag.* (1896), XX, 324; *Harper's Mag.* (1884), LXIX, 863.

3 Marble bust, *sculp.* unknown, owned by the Earl of Wemyss and formerly by the Byron family at Newstead Abbey.

4 Bronze bust identical with above fine marble bust. In N. P. G., purchased 1877. Reprod. in Cust's *N. P. G.*, pl. No. 438.

5 Another bust fr. death-mask, in N. P. G. Reprod. in Cust's *N. P. G.*

6 Marble bust in Tangye Collection. 'Doubtful value.'

7 Col. terra-cotta bust in Museo Nazionale, Florence.

8 Cast fr. same in N. P. G., bought 1899.

Masks

Life Masks

1 Wax mask owned by Russell family, supposed to have been taken when C. was living. (Noble, I, 304.)

2 Plaster mask in collection of Mrs. Frankland-Russell-Astley at Chequers Court. (*Cp.* Morley's *Oliver Cromwell* (1900), front.; p. 332.)

3 The same, r. profile; in Gardiner's *Cromwell*, 1899. Photogravure, 4¼ in. diameter. B.M.

Death Masks

4 One in Harvard University Library, once the property of Carlyle. Many of these, Carlyle says, "commonly sold in the shops." See index to this bibliography.

5 "A fine plaster cast taken a few minutes after C.'s death, got by Tuscan resident and in Gallery at Florence, of bronze with brassy hue." (Noble, I, 302, 303.) Lord Cork and Bp. of Peterborough who saw it believed it life-mask; Granger, a death-mask; Noble, who saw it, a life-mask. Gives engr. of it from bust owned by Duke of Grafton, "an exact likeness of that at Florence," as the Duke and the Bishop both observed. The Grafton bust is plaster, colored to represent brass.

6 Wm. Bates says he has plaster death-mask said to have been made from one at present in Tower of London. (See *N. & Q.* Ser. 2, II, 32.) [None in Tower.] In Hutton's *Port. in Plaster*, 1894, p. 207.

Medals

See also items listed in Index under *Medals*, etc.

1 Medal. With medals of Fairfax and others in a border. G. Vertue, *sculp.* Folio. S.

2 Eight different heads, from medals. In a border of trophies. G. Vertue, *sculp.* Folio. S.

3 Medal. With medals of Fairfax and others. In a square. G. Vertue, *sculp.* Border of ornaments. 4to. S.

4 Eight heads, from medals of different sizes. In a square border of ornaments. G. Vertue, *sculp.* 4to. S.(2)

5 Medal. Obverse: Profile, with laurel wreath on head. Inscr.: 'Olivar D. G. RP. Ang. Sco. Hiberniae Protector.' Reverse: Tree, with shepherd and sheep. Inscr.: 'Non Deficient Oliva.' 'Sept. 3, 1658.' 1 15/16 in., on pl. 4¾ × 2⅛ in.

6 Medal. Reverse: Shepherd with his flock, etc. Upright. 12mo. S.

7 Medal struck to commemorate C.'s victory at Dunbar. By Thomas Simon. Oval. With the word at Dunbar, "The Lord of Hosts is with us." Obverse: Profile port. of C. Reverse: H. of C. sitting. 12mo. S.(3)

8 Same medal, in a circle. J. Hulett *del. & sculp.* In Peck's *Memoirs of the Life and Actions of O. Cromwell* (added in MS.). 12mo.

9 Same medal as 1st state, the background crossed. This plate is upright. (S. suppl.) 12mo. Reprod. in Firth's *Cromwell*, 1900, p. 279.

10 Dunbar medal. Oval. Obverse: Profile (left); 'Lord of Hosts.' Dunbar in background. Reverse: H. of C. J. Hulett, *del.* & *sculp.* 1⅜ × 1⅛ in., oval; pl. 1⅞ × 3½ in.

11 Same medal. Oval. In (Leti?) '2 d.–p. 219.' (Hulett? sculp.) 2 5/16 × 1¾ in., oval; po. 5 × 3¼ in.

12 Same medal. Oval. 'Par. II, P. 187.' (Hulett? sculp.) 2⅛ × 1¾ in., oval; pl. 4¾ × 2¾ in.

13 Same medal. Obverse only. Hulett. 1¼ × 1 7/16 in., oval; pl. 2⅛ × 1¾ in.

14 Medal. The reverse: a lion supporting a shield of arms. J. Hulett *del.* & *sculp.* Oblong. In Peck's *Memoirs of Cromwell's Life and Actions* (in MS.). 12mo. S.

15 Medal. The reverse: a lion, etc. Upright. 12mo. S.

16 Medal. Obverse: Profile (left); 'Oliverus Dei Gr. Reipub. Angliae. Sco. et Hib. Protector.' Reverse: Lion with shields. 'Pax Quaeritur Bello.' 1 ⅞ in. diameter.

17 Same medal. (London, 1740.) I. Hulett *del.* & *sculp.* 1 ½ in. diameter.

18 Medal of C. as Lord General of the Army. By Thomas Simon. In Firth's *Cromwell*, p. 279.

19 Vienna medal. Equestrian fig. of C. In W. Michael, *Cromwell*, 1900, frontis., vol. II.

20 Seal of the Protector after impr. in Vienna Archives. In *Ibid.*, vol. II.

There are also noted in *Proc. Lond. Soc. Antiq.* a medallion of bronze gilt; and the original from which No. 29 of the Satirical Prints was engraved. *See also* J. E. Hodgkin, *Rariora* 1, p. 48 ff. (1902).

Statues

1 Manchester statue by M. Noble, erected by Elizabeth S. Heywood, 1875. W. L., standing; r. hand on sword. Stipple engr. by H. Balding. Pl. to *Art Journal* (1876) XXVIII, 108. B.M. Repr. (D. Appleton & Co., N. Y.), 7½ in. h.; in Tangye Collection, p. 119. Wood-cut in *Harper's Weekly* (1876), XX, 73.

2 St. Ives statue by F. W. Pomeroy [?] Reprod. im *Roy. Acad. Pict.*, 1901, p. 144.

3 Westminster Hall statue by W. H. Thornycroft. Reprod. in *Century* (1900), XXXVIII, 879; *Critic* (1900), XXXVI, 45; *Mag. of Art.* (1899), XXIV, 39; *Zeitsch. f. Bildende Kunst* (1903), N.S., XIV, 82.

Plaques, etc.

1 Contemporary silver plaque, with equestrian portrait, owned by Sir Richard Tangye.

2 Small onyx portrait-gem, profile. By Simon. Owned by Misses Cromwell, Hampstead. (Noble, I, 307.)

3 Port. on an ancient iron tobacco box owned by Noble, which he believed was given by C. to a relative. Engr. "port. No. 2," in Noble, I, 306.

Miscellaneous Drawings, etc., *not* Engravings

1 In armour. Titles round the oval. Drawing on vellum, in pencil, by J. Faber. 8vo. S. — J. Faber

2 H. L., in armour and cloak with sword. A drawing by Bulfinch. Folio. S. — Bulfinch

3 In armour. Oval. Ornaments and trophies; arms and crown below. A drawing in pencil by W. N. 1771. Folio. S. — W. N.

4 In armour and band. A slight drawing in water colours. 8vo. S. — Anon.

5 From a bust. A free sketch in pen and ink. By Richardson, 29 July, 1739. 4to. S.(4) — Richardson

6 A finished drawing in pencil, from the sketch. 4to. — "

7 A sketch similar to the former, but of a smaller size. 4to. — "

8 A finished drawing from the small sketch. 4to. — "

9 C. and Ireton intercepting King Charles's letter to the Queen. An original drawing of the period [?], in poss. of J. West, Esq. (*See* Delaporte *sculp.* [?] Imprimerie de Ducarme.)

10 Dissolving Parliament. Drawing in India ink, by (Riley). Upright. 4to. S. [Riley]

11 C. at Marston Moor. A sketch by an unknown artist. [A. Cooper painted his picture from this?]

12 Said to have been one drawn by Lambert in ale-house night before Naseby. (See *N. & Q.* Ser. 2, II, 468.) "Probably a fake."

13 H. L., to r., in armour, holding sword, l. hand on helmet. Copy in India ink, from a picture formerly at Major Cromwell's house in Gray's Inn Lane. [Size not given.] B.M.

14 Port. embroidered in outline on white silk, once owned by Miss Cromwell of Cheshunt. Noted in *Proc. Lond. Soc. Antiq.* IV, 254.

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